



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in 50s; low in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢

49th Year—242

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, May 4, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

# Resignation of Dist. 59 chiefs urged

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, before more than 250 persons Monday called for the resignation of two fellow board members and two top administrators in the district because of their role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement.

Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights called for Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director, to resign or give reasons for "their actions relative to the withholding of information from board members, for their clandestine conduct" and for their involvement in hiring the legal firm being used to support the unit district movement.

He also asked Judith Zanca, board president, and Emil Bahmaier, board member, to resign or explain why they withheld information and

"misrepresented the facts" about the unit district.

Bahmaier, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed petitions requesting a unit district election with the county schools superintendent last Monday.

THE BOARD MEMBERS and administrators said there was no reason for resigning because all their actions were legal in relation to the unit district petitioning.

Kucharski called for the resignations in a 14-page statement released Monday and explained his reasons for the action at the board meeting.

After the board members and administrators refused to resign, Kucharski said outside the meeting that he will submit his statement and materials for investigation by Richard Martwick, County Schools Superintendent.

Kucharski in his statement said he "contends that the citizens of Elk Grove Township no longer have to look to Washington for their Watergate — they have their own right here in Dist. 59."

IN AN EXECUTIVE session last fall he said he learned that representatives of the board and administration met with Centex Industrial Park representatives to discuss the upcoming tax rate referendum and made "a deal" to get the business community's support for the referendum.

He said the "deal" involved an "understanding" that the tax rate referendum would request an increase less than the 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation originally proposed, and that the Dist. 59 board would "sponsor a study in favor of unit districting."

Kucharski told The Herald the tax rate referendum was set at 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation with this "understanding."

Mrs. Zanca said Monday she, "knows of no deal made by anyone on our board or administration for forming a unit district."

KUCHARSKI ALSO charged that he and other board members were mistakenly 200 feet. Fabish said.

Parks Director Stanley Crosland said the donation "could save the taxpayers a lot of dough" if the Grand Spaulding plans are approved by the village, but added that "it's still up in the air."

"If the donation meets all the requirements we have for the proposed purchase, the referendum cost could be cut in half," Crosland said. "But we would still need the money from

(Continued on Page 5)



ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell leaves administration offices, 2123 W. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, after more than 200 persons showed for a board meeting forcing officials to move the meeting to Dempster Ju-

nior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. Board member Paul Kucharski called for Bardwell's resignation and the resignation of two board members and another administrator for their role in the Dist. 59 unit district movement.

## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

by JOE SWICKARD  
Tim Dorsey said the only gamble he's making is the same one any businessman makes when he opens his doors: He's betting he'll have enough customers to make ends meet and enough profit to make it worthwhile.

Dorsey and his wife, Kathy, are operators of Mercury Messenger Service Corp., the latest entry in the field of companies offering to place bets for persons who cannot make it to local race tracks.

"We take no bets or wagers here, only orders," Dorsey said Monday, Mercury's official opening day.

THE PEOPLE WHO come to Mercury's paneled and carpeted offices, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township, place orders for the company's messengers to purchase parimutuel tickets for them at local thoroughbred and harness tracks. The customers pay a service charge of 10 per cent of the amount to be wagered at the track.

"It's similar to Pegasus," Dorsey said, referring to another bettor's service which was raided twice last year.

Frank W. Oliver, attorney for the

Pegasus Co., said his clients were acquitted of bookmaking charges in their trial stemming from raids in Arlington Heights and Chicago. However, the Cook County State's Attorney is appealing the decision, Oliver said.

"We're trying to give the people out here the same opportunity that the workers in the Loop have to use Pegasus," Dorsey said.

HIS CUSTOMERS will fill out a contract form listing what bets they want placed for them at the track. The messengers to the tracks will purchase the tickets on one or several races or take advantage of the "gimmick bets" — the daily double trifectas or perfectas, as the customers indicate.

The tickets from the parimutuel machines will be stapled to one copy of the contract. The betting is with the track and not with Mercury, Dorsey said.

There is a space on the forms for the customer to indicate if he wants the messenger to collect any winnings, or whether he would prefer to

cash the winning tickets himself, Dorsey said.

But those winnings that require the signing of Internal Revenue forms must be collected at the track by the customer, Dorsey said, to meet the federal tax regulations.

MRS. DORSEY SAID the service is actually a savings to the customer. The customer, while paying the 10 per cent fee, avoids the expenses of gasoline, parking charges and programs.

Dorsey said because the wagers are placed at the tracks, the track and state all get their proper share.

"This is for people who have to work or just can't get to the track but want to enjoy the sport of kings," Dorsey said.

The service has been sending out leaflets with just that pitch. The leaflets have prompted many calls from the curious who want to know what Mercury is offering.

"WE'VE HAD MORE calls than

(Continued on Page 5)

## Raise taxes or cut costs: Dist. 25 pick

"You have two choices. You can consider a tax increase or you can cut expenses," Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board member Donald Gibbins told homeowners Monday.

Voters will select their choice Saturday when they go to the polls in Dist. 25's referendum to increase taxes 32 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation.

If approved, the referendum would generate about \$1.1 million in revenue annually for the district beginning with the 1977-78 school year and would offset a projected budget deficit of \$1.6 million that year and \$800,000 the following year. The deficit, caused by inflation, a drop in enrollment, and cuts in state funding for schools, is predicted to continue through 1984.

THE TAX INCREASE would mean an extra \$55 per year on the average homeowner's tax bill and would bring the district to the legal maximum tax rate in the education fund budget.

If the referendum is defeated the district would have to make more drastic cuts in expenses than have already been approved for the coming school year.

District officials have been pushing for passage of the referendum in a series of small, informal meetings with district residents. Monday's meeting with members of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn. was attended by 15 residents.

Gibbins told homeowners Monday that the district has already cut \$800,000 from its budget for the coming school year and the referendum would only buy the district some time postponing more drastic cuts. Gibbins said he can "guarantee" that those cuts are "going to have a significant impact on the quality of education for your kids."

INCLUDED IN THE \$800,000 of cuts already approved was the closing of North School, and elimination of 70 jobs, including 43 classroom teachers which increased the average class size from 25 to 26.4 students. Cuts in administration, pupil personnel, social work, gifted programs, psychological services, and instructional support

(Continued on Page 5)

## The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	10
School Lunches	2	10
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	4
Today on TV	1	7
Travel	1	9



Bill Morkes Jr. — a young  
candymaker

## Move over Willie Wonka— we've got a candy man, too

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Morkes is an expert at making life a little sweeter for everyone.

Everyday since he was a boy he has made caramel-covered apples, chunky peanut brittle and chocolates. And everyday he has brought smiles to the faces of young and old.

It's a good life and enjoyable work, said Morkes, who owns Morkes Chocolate Shop, an old-fashioned confectioner's shop at 1775 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.

CANDY-MAKING is a tradition in the Morkes family — a way of life that passes naturally from generation to generation.

Morkes learned the trade from his father who opened a homemade candy store in Chicago's Lawndale area in 1920.

Now, just like in those days, a

heavy aroma of pure milk chocolate and caramel sparks the senses as patrons walk in the front door of the shop.

The same glass cases display trays of chocolates that shine like rare gems. Oakwood tables are topped with special confections of the season — caramel corn bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs for Easter and at Christmas, chocolate Santas and multicolored candy stockings for Christmas.

THE FAMILY STORE was moved to its current location nine years ago. But the shop still has an old-time charm: an old-fashioned scale, metal molds for Easter rabbits and baskets, barrels and scoops and melting vats.

More importantly, Morkes and his son, Bill Jr., are still making candy the way it was made 50 years ago.

Sticky, quick-hardening candy is pulled into shape on a taffy hook. Fifty-pound cases of chunk chocolates are melted in vats just below 100 degrees and poured — at just the right temperature and time — into molds.

RIPE, RED APPLES are dipped into smooth, creamy caramel and set into motion on a machine that jabs them with wooden sticks and rolls them in finely-chopped nuts.

Sponge candy and peanut brittle are made by hand on large metal trays where they cool for a day. The fancy chocolates filled with nuts, fruits and creams, are rolled manually and dry in wide rows on special racks.

"The most interesting part of this work is creating the candy," said Morkes, "but the business has its ups and downs."

From Labor Day to Mother's Day

Today

there is the need to make candy 13 hours a day. But, during the hot-weather months, the work comes to a standstill because it is too hot to make or eat chocolate, he said. The shop continues to sell homemade donuts and ice cream while Morkes and his family take a three-month vacation until business picks up.

"THERE IS NO problem most of the year. Every year here in Palatine our sales have increased and that is not easy to do since we're not in an area where people can just walk by the store," Morkes said.

"Candy is still a big thing with people today, especially at the holidays because it is always a good gift. In some ways, it is a luxury because money is tight today and if there's one thing that most people can do

(Continued on Page 5)

## Reagan urges Democrats to join crusade

— Page 3

- More to '500' than the race
- Rail-splitting time in Arcola

— Pages 9, 10

Suburban digest

## Banker Dodds pleads innocent

First Arlington National Bank Vice President Bruce H. Dodds pleaded innocent Monday to federal charges of embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds. Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, denied charges in the four-count April 15 indictment before U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco. Dodds, the son of First Arlington president Douglas Dodds, has been charged with obtaining \$18,000 in four cashiers' checks between April and July 1971 "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said. Dodds faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count if convicted. A federal court official told The Herald the case probably will be scheduled for trial in the fall.

## Dist. 59 resignations urged

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member Monday called for the resignation of two fellow board members and two top district administrators because of their role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement. Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights asked Supt. Roger Bardwell and public relations director Leah Cummins to resign or give reasons for their "withholding of information from board members" and for their involvement in hiring a legal firm to help in studying a unit school district. Kucharski also asked Board Pres. Judith Zanca and board member Emil Bahnmair to resign or explain why they "misrepresent the facts" concerning the unit school district movement. In an executive session last fall, Kucharski said he learned board members and administrators made "a deal" with local businessmen. He said the deal involved obtaining the business community's support for the upcoming tax rate referendum in exchange for the district's sponsoring "a study in favor of unit districting." He said the board lowered the tax rate hike request in order to make the deal.

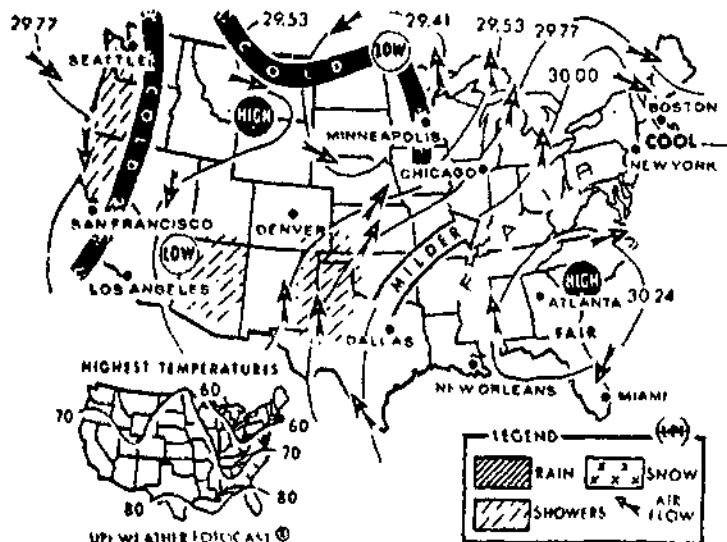
## Police, fire pay hikes OK'd

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday approved 5.5 per cent pay hikes for village police and 5.75 per cent pay hikes for firefighters. The board approved a two-year contract with the Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters' Assn. Local 2061 and a one-year pact with the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 40.

## Rep. Shea censure introduced

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Monday introduced a resolution reprimanding House Democratic leader Gerald Shea for allegedly bringing the Illinois House into "disrepute" by his dealings with the Illinois Medical Society. Legislative observers said they could not recall a similar event. Shea had no comment on the charges. Schlickman charged that Shea, a Riverside Democrat who is Mayor Richard Daley's floor leader, introduced a series of medical malpractice bills for the medical society in 1975 and later assisted in organizing an insurance program to protect the society's members from malpractice suits. Schlickman said Shea also "associated" himself with a law firm which represents the society and an individual attorney "with whom he maintained a 'close economic association.'" He said he was asked by House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, not to file the resolution because it would hurt Schlickman as well as Shea. Asked how it might hurt him, Schlickman said, "I don't know, I suppose other members will turn away from me."

## Sun's gonna shine...

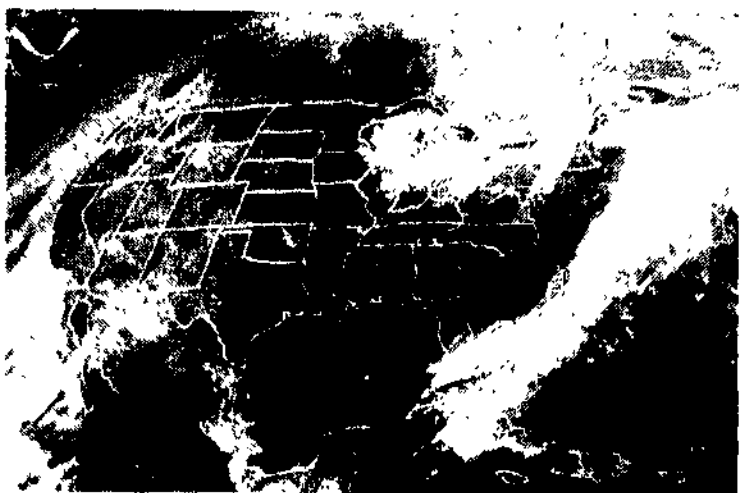


**AROUND THE NATION:** Generally fair weather widespread across the nation. A few showers are forecast along the Pacific coast and parts of the lower Plains region.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Sunny and warmer. High in the 50s, lows in the mid 30s. South: Sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 60s, lows in the lower 40s.

Temperatures around the Nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	78 45	Hartford	76 47	Omaha	61 27
Anchorage	18 38	Houston	84 69	Philadelphia	65 52
Asheville	62 40	Indianapolis	86 62	Phoenix	95 68
Atlanta	79 50	Jackson, Miss.	74 49	Pittsburgh	49 39
Baltimore	63 40	Jacksonville	84 63	Portland, Me.	55 44
Bilings, Mont.	68 42	Kansas City	57 30	Portland, Ore.	65 48
Birmingham	70 47	Las Vegas	89 67	Providence	67 48
Boston	76 51	Little Rock	65 41	St. Louis	58 30
Charleston, S.C.	75 40	Los Angeles	83 57	Salt Lake City	77 46
Charlotte, N.C.	77 48	Louisville	59 38	San Diego	84 59
Chicago	47 38	Miami	75 51	San Francisco	57 49
Cleveland	41 36	Memphis	61 46	San Juan	85 75
Columbus	45 38	Minneapolis	55 34	Seattle	61 49
Dallas	71 42	Nashville	62 43	Spokane	63 38
Denver	73 47	New Orleans	81 52	Tampa	84 60
Des Moines	60 43	New York	57 30	Washington	66 55
Detroit	52 34			Wichita	61 31
El Paso	82 54				



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows dense clouds along a frontal system lying just off the East Coast and crossing southern Florida. The band of clouds and showers stretching north-south through the mid-Atlantic and New England states is associated with another frontal system. Low and middle clouds blanket the Great Lakes region. Mostly middle and thin high clouds are widespread over the western States, but some low cloudiness persists over the Pacific Northwest.

# Reorganization meeting legal: RTA members

by LYNN ASINOF

Suburban Regional Transportation Authority board member Monday denied charges that a secret Saturday breakfast meeting on reorganization of the RTA administration was illegal.

Board member Patrick L. O'Malley of Chicago met with the four suburban directors in a secret meeting to explain his proposed reorganization of the six-county agency. The suburban board members said they will reject O'Malley's compromise proposal to relieve Chairman Milton Pikarsky of his responsibility for daily RTA operations.

The Illinois Open Meeting Act allows closed-door sessions only for discussion of the hiring and firing of personnel, land acquisition, pending litigation and collective bargaining.

D. DANIEL BALDINO of Evanston, the suburban board member who arranged the meeting, said O'Malley simply informed the other suburban members of statements he had made

to the press on his proposed reorganization.

The suburban board members Monday said they agree with O'Malley on the need for administrative reorganization, but said his proposal does not go far enough. The four said they are sticking to their threat that they will block passage of the 1976-77 budget unless Pikarsky resigns.

O'Malley proposed that Pikarsky remain as chairman but spend most of his time trying to get more governmental grants. He said a new chief operating officer should take over day-to-day operations.

Director Jerry D. Boose of South Elgin said this plan appears to strip Pikarsky of his power, but really would only change the structure.

Other suburban directors include Richard D. Newland of Waukegan and Gene Leonard of Midlothian.

The RTA board is scheduled to meet in executive session Thursday morning.

## Program representation protested

by WANDALYN RICE

Residents of unincorporated Cook County are inadequately represented in the county's Community Development Advisory Program, County Commr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect said Monday.

Hansen abstained on a vote approving the county's housing assistance plan which will be submitted to the federal government along with recommendations for \$8.2 million in development grants to 38 suburban communities.

The housing plan calls for 3,600 units of low and moderate income housing each year for the next three years. Local municipalities will be able to approve plans for housing within their boundaries.

Development grants to five Northwest suburban communities were unanimously approved by the county board and will be sent to the federal government for final approval.

The grants are: Mount Prospect, \$88,000 for downtown parking and a senior citizen's center; Wheeling,

\$120,000 for flood basin improvements and downtown redevelopment; Palatine, \$100,000 for downtown redevelopment and intergovernmental planning; Hoffman Estates, \$80,000 for sidewalk construction and a comprehensive plan; and Schaumburg, \$40,000 for a comprehensive plan.

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# Reagan urges Dems to join his crusade

by United Press International

Ronald Reagan, driving for three more victories over President Ford, urged Democrats Monday to join his crusade for the Republican presidential nomination and help him win the pivotal Indiana primary.

Jimmy Carter, rolling toward the Democratic presidential nomination, was sure to swell his string of primary victories and his delegate totals but said he was taking nothing for granted.

Reagan was heavily favored to continue his march through the South with victories in Georgia and Alabama Tuesday, but needed a victory

in Indiana to prove he can stop Ford in a northern industrial state.

Carter, a former governor of Georgia, was certain to sweep his native state along with Indiana. He also was given a chance to cut into George Wallace's Alabama stronghold and to pick up delegates in the District of Columbia where he was matched against two warring factions of uncommitted Democrats.

Shut out in the Texas primary — where Democrats voted in the Republican primaries in droves — Ford launched a last-minute campaign to hold his edge in Indiana and cut into Reagan's heavy margins in Alabama and Georgia.

Reagan, campaigning in Indiana, said he was closing the gap on Ford, who once held an imposing lead in the Hoosier state — possibly the most conservative in the Midwestern industrial tier.

Reagan called for support from Democrats crossing over to vote in the Republican primary.

"I'm a believer in the new majority," he said, describing it as "those Democrats and independents who in 1972 rejected the McGovern leadership of the party and voted for Nixon."

"I started very definitely as an underdog. The polls indicated this," Reagan said at a news conference in

Fort Wayne. "They also indicate that the gap is closing."

But Ford said in Indianapolis, "We think Indiana will do very well by us. In the other two states, we certainly are underdogs."

Carter said that while he expects to win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot, "The worst thing I could do at this point is to assume an attitude of overconfidence or arrogance or to take a voter for granted — or to take a state for granted."

Ford predicted that he will have the nomination locked up before the GOP National Convention begins in August but conceded, "We think the situation is critical and we're making a maximum effort in Indiana."

For the Republicans Tuesday, there are 139 delegates at stake — 54 in Indiana, 48 in Georgia and 37 in Alabama. GOP leaders in the District of Columbia have already chosen 14 Ford delegates.

The Democratic total includes 75 delegates in Indiana, 50 in Georgia, 35 in Alabama and 17 in the District of Columbia, for a total of 177.

Going into Tuesday's primaries, Ford had 306 pledged candidates and Reagan 235. But Ford also has a reservoir of 254 uncommitted votes in New York and Pennsylvania for a convention showdown with Reagan.

Carter leads the Democrats with 447,

followed by Henry Jackson, who has stopped campaigning, 204, Morris Udall, 173, and Wallace, 113.

Reagan concentrated his election-eve campaigning in Indiana, the most critical of the three primaries for the former governor of California, although he dipped into West Virginia, which has its primary next week.

Victories in North Carolina and Texas proved he has strong support in the South and Southwest. But he has yet to show that he can beat Ford north of the Mason-Dixon line. Indiana, with its strong ties to the South, gives him the best chance yet to make the breakthrough.

## Two rigged cycles explode in Jerusalem, dozens hurt

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two booby-trapped motorcycles exploded in the heart of Jerusalem's downtown shopping area Monday injuring more than two dozen persons.

The national radio said 28 people were injured, one of them seriously.

Police said the vehicles, apparently packed with explosive, burst into flame in the downtown area.

The streets were relatively deserted because of the start of Memorial Day observances — for those who died in Israel's wars.

The explosion, which echoed throughout the city, shattered car windshields and storefront windows in a 150-yard radius, eyewitnesses said.

Police sealed off the area and posted extra forces along the border with Arab East Jerusalem.

In the troubled West Bank, meantime, Israeli troops sealed off towns and blocked a planned Arab march on Jerusalem to protest the spread of Jewish settlement in occupied Arab territory.

The march was called in response to last month's two-day hike by 20,000 Jews to Biblical Jericho to press for Israel's total annexation of the West Bank, seized from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.

Elsewhere in the midst: Leftist forces and Christian militiamen fought a bloody, house-to-house battle at Beirut's seaport. A rain of artillery fire deluged the capital and the airport.

At least 20 persons died and 50 more were wounded in fighting that raged night and day throughout the country.

One of Lebanon's worst weekends

left more than 600 dead and wounded and boosted the casualty toll in 13 months of civil war to more than 18,500 dead and 40,000 wounded.

Rival political groups moved to confer with Syria about the apparent collapse of Damascus' peace plans.

A one-week delay in the presidential election — a key element in the Syrian initiative — sparked the renewed bloodshed.

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI issued an urgent worldwide appeal for aid to the hungry, homeless and ailing victims of the civil war. A church group that returned from Beirut Monday estimated the past year of "destruction, sacking and massacres" has resulted in more than 300,000 refugees.

Despite the renewed fighting, the two presidential candidates jockeyed for support from a key block of parliament members holding the swing vote in the election to choose a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh — now scheduled for Saturday.



LEFTIST MILITIAMEN drive through Beirut's shattered commercial district after its capture from right-wing Phalangists, capping a weekend of killing. Artillery and mortar battles are sweeping

across Beirut's port and commercial sectors as Christians and Moslems fight bloody street-to-street battles. Despite the fighting, maneuverings to choose a new president continue.

## The HERALD

The nation

### House OKs Federal Election panel bill

Ignoring a possible veto by President Ford, the House voted overwhelmingly Monday in favor of a compromise bill restructuring the Federal Election Commission and changing the campaign law it administers. An hour later, the bill reached the Senate where Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., delayed a vote until Tuesday. Weicker objected to presenting the FEC bill as Watergate reform, saying bills representing that reform are tied up in committee.

### 'New evidence' defends Callaway: Butz

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Monday he has some "new evidence" in defense of former GOP campaign director Howard Callaway in accusations he tried to influence government decisions on expansion of a Colorado ski resort. Butz declined to specify the nature of the evidence, but other sources hinted it may involve documents indicating that some senators had earlier recommended expansion of other ski facilities on lands controlled by the Forest Service.

On another issue, Butz said he expected supermarket food prices would go up only 3 to 4 per cent this year, even if the Soviet Union purchases more American grain. The reduced inflation forecast, which Butz said would materialize if farmers get average weather this year, compares with price increases of 8.5 per cent last year and 11.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

### Chrysler recalling 8,310 Darts, Valiants

Chrysler Corp. announced Monday it is recalling 8,310 1975 model Plymouth Valiants and Dodge Darts to check for a problem that could cause loss of front braking power. Chrysler said the left front brake tube on the passenger cars may be improperly routed, allowing the tube and the brake hose to rub together.

### Nixon seeks high court help for documents

Richard M. Nixon Monday sought Supreme Court help to regain control of documents and tapes accumulated during his presidency and turned over to the General Services Administration by Congress in a 1974 law. A special three-judge federal panel in Washington upheld the constitutionality of the law earlier this year. It barred disclosure, pending appeal, of most of the 42 million pages of documents, plus tape recordings, that piled up between Jan. 20, 1969, and Aug. 9, 1974.

### Proctor and Gamble dropping zirconium

Procter and Gamble said Monday it is dropping the ingredient zirconium from its "Sure" and "Secret" antiperspirant sprays after nearly 1½ years of controversy over its role as a possible cause of lung disease. The announcement came as the Food and Drug Administration was preparing a final order which would have forced an end to use of the ingredient.

## Gasoline prices on increase again

A second round of gasoline price increases was started during the past weekend, Platt's Oilgram senior editor Herb Hugo said Monday. The first round began in April, with increases of about 1 cent a gallon by major companies and 1 to 2 cents by independents.

His research showed that since May 1, eight companies had changed prices ranging from as little as a half cent a gallon to 3 cents. More companies should join the trend in the next few days, Hugo said.

### Illinois briefs

#### RR crossing plan urged

James R. Thompson said Monday the state has \$11 million available to improve hazardous railroad crossings and he called for the creation of a state task force to begin a system to reduce the number of accidents in Illinois.

The Republican gubernatorial can-

didate issued his fourth campaign position paper at news conferences in Chicago and Rock Island.

The four-point plan he recommended includes:

A task force composed of the Illinois Commerce Commission and Illinois Department of Transportation to establish a systematic schedule for crossing improvements;

An accelerated construction program;

Development of speed zones at grade crossings until construction is completed and;

A comprehensive plan to educate

the public on grade crossing procedures and a recommendation to include questions on the driver's license examination about railroad crossing procedures.

#### Welfare cut \$16.4 million

Illinois will lose \$16.4 million in federal welfare payments at the end of this year, more than any other state except New York, the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said Monday.

An HEW spokesman in Chicago said the money will be withheld because the states gave welfare payments to persons who were ineligible for them, or overpaid eligible recipients under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Overall, the spokesman said, the government will withhold \$123.4 million from states which made errors in dispensing money under ADC.

New York will lose \$31.9 million, the most of any state.

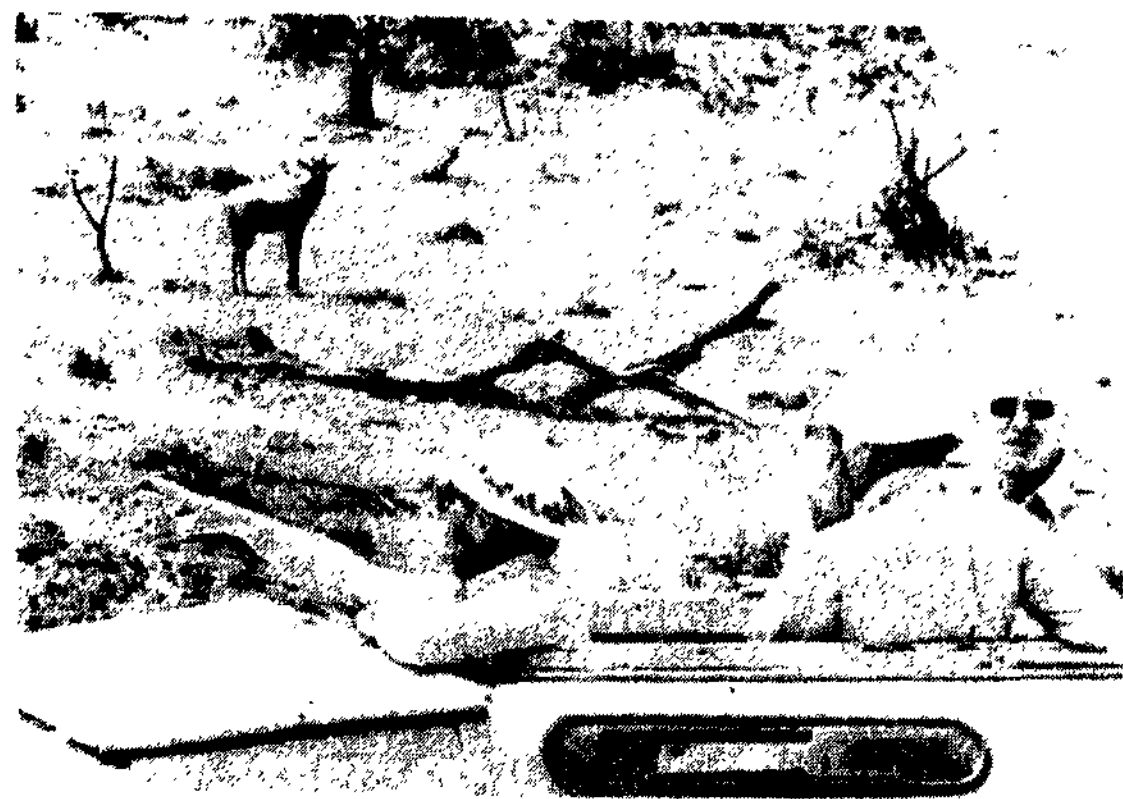
#### Bush gets work-release

A federal judge Monday placed Mayor Richard J. Daley's former press secretary on a one-year work-release program and threatened to reduce the sentence to probation if U. S. Attorney Samuel K. Skinner objects to it.

U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will passed the sentence for Earl Bush, convicted in October of 1974, of mail fraud for secret ownership of a firm that had an exclusive city display advertising contract for O'Hare International Airport.

Will accused Skinner of using "the fix" to prevent Bush from entering a work release program which Will had recommended for the former press secretary three weeks ago.

Bush began working Monday as an editorial assistant for a chain of community newspapers. Will said the work-release program would allow Bush to support his family and contribute to society.



WEARING A FLOPPY safari hat, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, points out wild animals to his companions, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., cen-

ter, and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. Kissinger took Monday off from his six-nation African tour to visit the Masai Mara Game park in Kenya.

## 1976 Pulitzer Prize winners announced

• The Anchorage, Alaska Daily News won the 1976 Pulitzer Prize Monday for public service reporting on its disclosures of the impact of the Teamsters Union on the Alaskan Economy. Other Pulitzer winners went to: Sydney Schanberg, New York Times, for coverage of the Communist takeover in Cambodia after the fall of Phnom Penh. The National Affairs reporting award went to James R. Hesser of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register for disclosing corruption in American

grain exporting trade. Chicago Tribune staff members, who uncovered wide-spread abuses in federal housing programs received the prize for reporting within a local area. The award for spot news photography went to Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald American for his picture coverage of a July 22, 1975 fire in Boston showing a baby-sitter and her god-child plunging to the ground from a balcony. Other awards went to Gene Miller of the Miami Herald, Tony

Auth of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Walter Wellesley "Red" Smith of the New York Times, and Alan M. Kriegsman of the Washington Post.

• Hiroo Onoda, who hid out in the Philippine jungles for 30 years believing Japan was still fighting World War II, was married Sunday in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The marriage to Machie Onuki culminated a return to the "real world" that began last year. Onoda, a former first lieutenant in the Japanese Imperial Army, turned him-

self in to a search team a year ago.

• A Virginia congressman believes it's time to give John Paul Jones a promotion. Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson has introduced legislation that would

posthumously grant the famous Revolutionary War hero the rank of admiral. The bill would provide that Jones be recorded as an admiral on the U.S. Navy list, effective July 4, 1976.

• Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, was discharged Sunday from New England Baptist Hospital after treatment for a stomach disorder. Miss Kennedy, 18, was expected to return to London.

• Peter Falk has lost his car. Not

the rag-top Peugeot he drives on the "Columbo" TV series, but his own 1971 Mercedes Benz. Falk told sheriff's deputies he turned the car over to a parking attendant at the Beverly Hills Health Club, but when he returned three hours later, it was gone.

• Actor Walter Matthau is making a "very good" recovery from his open heart surgery last month and should be released from Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood, Calif. soon.

### People



## The doctor says

by Lawrence I. Lumb, M.D.

### Oxygen ought to be taken as prescribed

If a person is on oxygen, is it harmful if he doesn't use it for part of the time as long as that person is not out of breath or short of breath?

Also is it harmful if a person increases the oxygen flow beyond the prescribed amount of times?

If a person needs oxygen, it is not a good idea to do without it for any extensive period of time. How long a person can get along without the oxygen depends a lot on how severely he needs it.

In a healthy person the lack of oxygen will be associated with an increase in respiration. When a person has a disease which may have already influenced respiration, this is a bit difficult to judge.

I would like to caution you that an individual's judgment is often impaired by a lack of oxygen. We know from studies done on healthy people that they respond to lack of oxygen much like people respond to too much alcohol. They may appear happy and euphoric and lose contact with reality or lose their normal sense of judgment. For this reason I don't think anyone who is on oxygen should be turning it off on his own. Someone else should be around to judge how long it could be off and to control the situation properly.

Certainly if the heart rate increases, or there is any change in the skin to show that there is not sufficient oxygen in the blood or if the person shows any signs of breathlessness, the oxygen should be restarted at once.

In certain conditions damage from lack of oxygen may occur despite no apparent changes in respiration. It is now generally believed that increased oxygen in the first few days after an acute heart attack helps to prevent damage to part of the heart muscle.

THERE IS optimal level for oxygen. Fortunately most of the devices that patients can handle themselves are unable to deliver too much oxygen. But if you have a closed situation where all of the oxygen has been definitely inhaled into the lungs, then increasing it too much can induce oxygen toxicity. Prolonged use of excess oxygen in animals will thicken the membrane of the lung's air sacs. When the oxygen is cut back or discontinued, the animals will then have convulsions and will be unable to transport oxygen across the lung membrane. Oxygen toxicity in its most severe form is capable of causing death.

I would summarize my comments to you by saying it's a good idea to do what the doctor tells you. A patient should leave the oxygen where the doctor has told him it should be. He should not increase it and he certainly should not discontinue it on his own.

For more information on how the lungs provide oxygen to the blood and their functions, send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Diet margarine list excludes coconut oil

Dear Dorothy: You seem to know a lot about diet foods, and I need a bit of guidance. My husband has just been put on a low-cholesterol diet. Polyunsaturated margarine is on the list, but all the claims have thrown both of us for a loop. Can you get me squared away? —Jeanne Abrams

Can't blame you for being a wee bit mixed up. Some of the vegetable oils include coconut oil, which is never on any polyunsaturated fat diet. You're on safe ground if you look among those margarines made with corn, cottonseed, safflower, sesame, soybean or sunflower oil.

Dear Dorothy: How do I clean the hard plastic dust cover on my stereo turntable? Ordinary cleaners and cloths seem to scratch plastics. —Beverly Rice

Best way is to wash it with a soft cloth dipped in warm, soapy water. Then wipe with a clean wet cloth. A dry or even partly damp cloth can scratch the plastic.

Dear Dorothy: Do you or any of your readers know how to salt raw peanuts in the shell? —Mrs. Silas L. Nelson

A friend whose family used to raise peanuts on their farm when she was a youngster says the peanuts are just boiled in salted water and either left to dry or are slightly roasted in the shell.

Dear Dorothy: This spring, as every other year, the grass started to come up through the cracks in the concrete driveway. I used a medicine dropper to get household ammonia into the cracks. Maybe I use it when the grass is young, but it works. —Greg Ashford

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 236, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Futurist speaks to AAUW

### Experts don't know it all: Briton

by MONICA PERIN

The "experts" don't really know as much as everyone thinks they do, according to British author and "futurist," Robert Theobald.

The writer was guest speaker at a five-state regional convention of the American Association of University Women held last weekend at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

"We are presuming there are experts who understand how the world runs and that we — ordinary people — do not understand how it runs," Theobald told the women.

"It's not true. There is no expertise. The myth of experts is a barrier to

imagination and creativity that is needed to invent new ways for the world to work. We need to stop believing that if some expert says it's impossible, it is."

THEOBALD SAID Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter is using this situation as his launching pad. He recognizes that "people want a better society and haven't been given the opportunity to make one," Theobald said. But he believes Carter doesn't really understand the implications of this trend or what to do with it.

Much of Theobald's theory on this point is developed in his most recent book, "Beyond Despair," in which he asserts that ordinary citizens do have

the capability to understand "what's going on in the world," if they get the information they need.

In an interview Theobald expanded on the problem of information, attacking the mass media for reinforcing the cult of "experts" and reporting only a single narrow perspective of reality.

"IT'S THE OLD journalism debate of objectivity and subjectivity — that objectivity is the only way of reporting the news honestly. But no one can escape his own biases; everyone sees the same events differently. But what comes over national TV and in the major newspapers is more similar than different."

Theobald called for a return to "first principles" in this Bicentennial year, saying that 1976 is a "critical" year for rethinking national ideals and values.

"If we don't," he cautioned, "1984 will become possible."

The AAUW convention focused on women and change. Addressing one of the sessions was Arlington Heights member Sabra Patterson, who told the women a major determinant in the direction their lives take is their ability of self-reflection.

She urged the women to look at themselves "from the outside" and then "choose to do instead of letting things happen."

## Maidens in love at lilac time



Matthies-Bittorf

A July wedding is planned by Susan Matthies of Palatine and her fiancé, William Bittorf of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Matthies.

She has just earned a degree from Northeastern Illinois University in April and before that attended Fremd High. Her fiancé, son of the Reginald Bittorfs, is in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Little Rock AFB, Ark.



Durgin-Creamer

A Mount Prospect couple, Deborah Durgin and Lawrence Creamer, are engaged and planning an October wedding. The news comes from Deborah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durgin.

She is a nurse at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, and her fiancé is with Continental Airlines, also in Chicago. Both attended Prospect High, Deborah then graduating from Harper College and Lawrence from Elmhurst College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Creamer.



Koelliker-Ostriker

The engagement of Jamie Kim Koelliker to Richard Alan Ostriker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ostriker, Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Koelliker, Arlington Heights. A June 77 wedding is planned, after which the couple will live in Dallas, Tex., where Richard works for Owens-Corning Fiberglass.

Jamie will graduate in May '77 from Purdue University where she is a member of Phi Mu. Her fiancé



Smith-Ricotta

The engagement of Mary Eugenia Smith to John Michael Ricotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricotta of Denver, Colo., is announced by her parents, the Hal J. Smiths of Arlington Heights. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be will graduate this month from Regis College, Denver, where her fiancé graduated last year. He is now with Westland Bank, Denver. Mary attended Sacred Heart of Mary High.

graduated from Purdue in '73 and was a member of Acadia.

## Next on the agenda

### Prospect Hts. Women

An arts and crafts display by members will highlight Wednesday's meeting of Prospect Heights Woman's Club. Membership will vote on the projects and ribbons will be awarded.

Installed as president will be Lorraine Krempel. Other officers to be installed are Carol Thielman, first vice president; Eleanor Reed and Carol Williams, secretaries. The club will also recognize the 21 new members and reinstatement of five past members.

The 11 a.m. meeting will be held in Old Orchard Country Club.

### Secretaries

The annual meeting of Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Drake's Carriage Room, Park Ridge. Wayne Dunham, public affairs officer with the RTA, will talk on RTA providing public transportation in the northwest suburbs.

This is a closed meeting, but those wishing further information about the club may call 255-4168 after 6:30 p.m.

### Beta Sigma Phi

Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday in the Hoffman Estates home of Mrs. Shari Peterson for a program on "Experiences in Foreign Countries" by Jerry Holm.

Installation of officers will also be held. Nancy Redmon will be installed

as president; Sharon Miller, vice president; Judy Butell and LaVonne Reamer secretaries; Shary Ingalls, treasurer.

Plans will be completed for a plant sale to be held in the Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 8.

Shari Peterson was honored as Mu Pi's Girl of the Year at the annual Founder's Day dinner April 28.

### Poplar Creek NCJW

Poplar Creek Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lincoln Federal Savings, Hoffman Estates, to hear Elliot Silber, former nuclear physicist, speak on the Silva method of mind control.

### St. Cecilia A&R

St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society, Mount Prospect, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. A slate of candidates nominated for office for the coming year will be presented to the membership. Afterward, Lake Cook Farm Supplies will present "How to Plan and Plant your Vegetable Garden."

### Reseda Garden Club

An indoor and outdoor plant sale will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Reseda Garden Club on Wednesday. Members will supply the plants from their homes and gardens. Information 359-2109.

## Clearbrook awards coins at anniversary benefit

Two community organizations, a local church, a land developer and several individuals were honored at the recent Clearbrook Center annual benefit dinner. All received specially minted anniversary coins.

Suburban Community Chest Council and Friends of Clearbrook were the organizations receiving coins and Kimball Hill, the land developer who donated the land on which the school in Rolling Meadows is built.

Rolling Meadows Community Church was honored for providing space for the first day school classes

and for again, since September 1975, providing classrooms for the Clearbrook infant stimulation program.

INDIVIDUALS honored were three mothers of the first children enrolled at Clearbrook: Mrs. Audrey Krause, Mrs. Marie Maltman and Mrs. Dorothy Fortin, all charter members of the Clearbrook Corp.

The dinner dance, marking the 20th anniversary of the center and attended by more than 350, was held in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Hilton April 24.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian Roy Benson, April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: the R. W. Schecks, Arlington Heights.

Christopher Michael Lovorn, April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lovorn, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the James J. Lovorns: Monmouth, Ill.; the Ralph S. Robinsons, Kansas City, Mo.

April Dawn Shay, April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Shay, Des Plaines. Sister to Crystal, Susan, Gail. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shay, Des Plaines; Mrs. William Shay, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; William Burr, Milwaukee, Wis.

Glenn Robert Clausen, April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clausen, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Julie. Grandparents: the Theodore Clausings, Arlington Heights; the John Roths, Blue Ridge, Ga. Great-grandfather: Herman Eineke, Arlington Heights.

Kerry Ann Cournoyer, April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cournoyer, Kildeer. Sister of Bryan. Grandparents: the F. Fronczaks, the R. Cournoyers, Arlington Heights.

Amanda Kurt Freeman, April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Freeman, Palatine. Grandparents: the Howard

Freemans, Palatine; the Arthur Kurtis, Denver, Iowa.

Jeffrey Robert Young, April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. R. James Young Jr., Elk Grove Village. Brother of David. Grandparents: the R. J. Youngs, Laguna Hills, Calif.; the R. E. Vandenberg, Elmhurst.

Elizabeth Anne Naikelis, April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Naikelis, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Matthew. Grandparents: Mrs. A. Matthews, Gulfport, Fla.; Dr. W. A. Kemp, Bourbon, Ind.

David Littlejohn Jordan, April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Jordan, Mount Prospect. Brother of Kim, Ronda, Tracy. Richard. Grandparents: the John J. Jordans, the Richard Rockwells, Madison, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS Tracy Lee Warfield, April 15 in Community Memorial Hospital, LaGrange, to Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield, Elk Grove Village.

Timothy Cooper, April 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cooper, Cedar Rapids. Brother of Robyn, Stephen. Grandparents: the Raymond Drakes, Lake Zurich; the Clyde Coopers, Mankato, Minn.

Adam Samuel Taylor, April 26 in Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Taylor, Des Plaines. Brother of Aaron. Grandparents: the Carl Metzgers, Des Plaines.

## Women at home subject to 'panty hose pratfall'

Falls are the only type of accident more common to women than men, says Lois Winterberg, manager of the National Safety Council.

Miss Winterberg, head of the council's women's department, says most accidents happen to women at home, and 57 per cent of all fatal falls involve women.

"The 'Wonder Woman' syndrome of combining a home, career and community activities can lead to fatigue, stress and accidents," she said.

She said women's fashions and their shorter stature are partly to blame.

"A common household mishap is what I call the 'Panty hose pratfall.' Stocking feet, especially if the hose are made of slick synthetics, are the slipperiest of all."

MISS WINTERBERG warns women against doing housework in flared pants or long hostess gowns. Both can be dangerous if too long and/or worn at in-

appropriate times.

"Getting your shoe caught in a pants hem while ascending or descending stairs could spell double disaster if you have a child in your arms."

Women's shorter stature leads them to take chances most men would never have to take, she said.

"Women and makeshift ladders are inseparable, according to many cartoonists and television situation-comedy writers."

SHE URGES WOMEN to use a step stool or fully opened step ladder with the spreaders straight and locked.

"Parcel out or cut down on household tasks that could lead to falls."

"Take time to see where you're going. Don't walk 'blind' carrying too big a load of groceries, laundry, garbage, etc. . . especially on stairways. Try to walk instead of run places. Don't rumble around a dark house."



## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Berkley School students will present "Our Salute to America" music festival Friday. Performances will be at 1:15, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

The festival will feature the school band, Music for Youth Strings, a guitar group and the third, fourth and fifth grade choruses.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Marshall School PTC officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Candidates are: Janet Murray, president; Sheila Henry, first vice president; Margorie Schnell and Diane Hedman, second vice president; Nancy Koval, secretary; Judy Benmorth and Mary Ornberg, treasurer.

### High School Dist. 207

Three Maine West High School students took top awards in the Illinois Office Education Assn. contest. Maureen Nelson placed sixth in the information and communications contest; Luann Wallin placed third in typing I; and Kathy Mikos won first place in the general clerical II contest.

Kathy Mikos and Luann Wallin are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today in Topeka, Kan.

Linda Medrano, Linda McJunkin, Lori O'Conner, Caren Ziejewski, Gail Zarnecki and Sue Ritchie also qualified for the state tests.

Five award ceremonies are planned to honor students at Maine East High School, Park Ridge.

Maine East Mothers' Club scholarship awards ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The social studies department's award night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 11. Artist John Mosiman will present his musical paintings program and the winner of the "Women in the News" contest will be announced. Also, the 21st Star chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will present certificates to the best American history scholars at Maine East and the Mel Tierney Post 247 of the American Legion will award \$350 in cash prizes to the winners of the annual constitution contest.

The industrial education awards will be presented at 7 p.m. May 17, music awards at 7 p.m. May 19; and the science awards at 7:30 p.m. May 25.

### High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates and Conant High School students are exhibiting art works at Woodfield Shopping Center through Sunday. The student exhibits are in the Grand Court area near the entrance of Marshall Field and Co.

The students' work includes drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and photography. Six of the exhibitors are among the award winners in the annual Scholastic magazine competition. They are Diane Przybylski, Kevin Mock and David Gould, from Conant; and Laura Wolski, Suzanne Darr and Sam Leach from Hoffman.

The exhibit is free and may be viewed during shopping hours.

### High School Dist. 214

Two Arlington High School office education students are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today in Topeka, Kan.

Christine Strom, is a national candidate for office in the association and Kathryn Reckling is competing in the individual job manual contest. Both girls will attend leadership workshops, competitive events and other educational activities.

The Magistics will appear at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

William Coss and Kevin Connolly, the magicians, have backgrounds in education and drama, and will present a full magic show based upon the historical feats and illusions developed by the Victorian magicians of the 19th century.

## By interviewing architects

# Panel to start police station work

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night agreed to have its finance committee interview consultants and architects to plan a new police station.

But a consultant and architect will not begin work until after a successor to Police Chief L. W. Calkerswood has been named, the board agreed.

Calkerswood is scheduled to step down from his post July 30 after 28 years as a policeman.

THE FINANCE committee will begin conducting interviews for the consultant and architect "within a few weeks," said Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the finance committee.

The village board also approved Trustee Robert Miller's suggestion that the finance committee consider having the consultant hired study the special needs of other departments in the village's municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The consultant is needed "to define the magnitude of the needs of the police department," Palmatier said.

A study released last week by the village administration concluded that crowded conditions in the present police department facility make it impossible to provide maximum efficiency.

THE STUDY, which was prepared by two Arlington Heights policemen,

## Thieves take tools, toolbox from garage

Thieves stole a toolbox and tools valued at between \$200 and \$300 from a private garage during the weekend, police reported.

Mike McDevitt, 2533 Raleigh, Arlington Heights, told police Sunday that thieves apparently took the tools Friday night. No signs of forced entry were reported.

# 1,500 Dist. 59 parents criticize unit district plan

More than 1,500 residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have signed petitions asking the county schools superintendent to reject a request for a unit school district election.

The petitions have been circulated in the district since last Wednesday by a group of parents from the Juliette Low School area. The petition drive was started in response to petitions filed last Monday by a committee of 10 residents asking for an election to form a Dist. 59 unit district.

Lynn Clapper, 1523 Kaspar, Arlington Heights, who helped organize the petition campaign, said she is "very pleased and overwhelmed."

SHE SAID THE group of parents from Juliette Low, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, circulated the petitions against the unit district election throughout the Dist. 59 area and estimate they received more than 100 signatures from each of the four communities in the district. Dist. 59 includes most of Elk Grove Village and portions of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Clapper said they turned the petitions in to Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent, Monday as well as presenting them to the Dist. 59 board at Monday's meeting.

The petitions state four reasons for asking Martwick to reject the request for a unit district election. The reasons include the bias of the Illinois School Consultant's report prepared for the Dist. 59 unit district study, the lack of proven financial or educational benefits for a unit district and the way the unit district petitions were prepared.

The proposed unit district would have boundaries contiguous with Dist. 59. It would include Elk Grove and Forest View high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools and would place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

ears off almost 100 chocolate rabbits which were cooling in the back room for sale before Easter.

He has fond memories of the candy business, like glass jars at home that were always filled with pure milk chocolate and growing up in a candy store that his father owned, making him the envy of all his friends.

Bill Morke Jr. has taken to the business and says he will continue to run the store in the family tradition.

"I guess it's like anything else. When you are brought up with something, it is a part of you. I enjoy this work — it's the type of thing that never brings a frown to your face," he said.

"Candy is one of the few things in life that hasn't changed."

recommended that a 50,000 square foot facility be built immediately east of the municipal building on Sigwalt Street.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has estimated a building that size would cost about \$2.5 million.

No trustees opposed the need for a new police station, but Trustee David Griffin did question whether it should be funded by general obligation bonds without a referendum.

# Officials (ho hum) approve millions

by JUDIE BLACK

More than \$76 million will be taxed from, spent for and used by residents of the Northwest suburbs next year, yet hardly anyone has uttered an interested or questioning word.

No one, that is, except village and township managers, supervisors, trustees and department heads.

It is budget time, and it has been for the past three months. Municipal and township governmental units have gathered in budget sessions which have dragged on into early morning and spilled over to weekends.

Position papers supporting cuts and others advocating increases have been prepared and studied. And still few citizens have shown any interest.

"WHERE ARE THE citizens if they're so concerned about cuts," Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones asked at the second half of a public hearing to discuss a possible \$1 million reduction in the village budget. "I don't see them. Where are they if they're so worried?"

Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Arlington Heights Finance Committee, said several homeowners' groups were "very interested" in budget preparation and attended various planning sessions.

The largest crowd at any budget

"We're going down an irreversible path to issue general obligation bonds without a referendum. When we do that we have a tremendous obligation to the people of Arlington Heights," Griffin said.

"I believe there would be large community support for the enlargement of our police headquarters, but I think we need to look at what else is on the drawing board. Perhaps we ought to sit down and decide what our

next projects will be and how long we can defer this project," he said.

Trustee Richard Durava called a referendum "a cop-out."

"The board was elected to do what they think is right for the village and not to consult them all the time," he said.

Possible methods for financing the new building will be reviewed at a future date by the finance committee.

session or public gathering was 40 persons who attended the Schaumburg Township annual town meeting last month when the \$1.4 million budget was presented.

But the town meeting meant more than merely studying the budget: it was also the 125th anniversary celebration of the township, complete with coffee and cake. Unfortunately, most budget sessions lack such pleasantries.

Explanations for such public apathy range from citizens' aversion to numbers, percentages and any complicated mathematical project, to a firm belief that most questions or objections from the public go unheeded by governmental managers and politicians.

CHAPTERS OF THE League of Women voters sponsor observers who volunteer to attend various meetings and then report back to respective chapters. But "occasionally they may miss one or two," one chapter president admitted.

Nevertheless, interest has been slight. Here is how slight it has been:

• A handful of Des Plaines residents attended a March public hearing which resulted in passing a city budget of \$15.2 million for fiscal 1976-77.

• No Schaumburg residents attended any of the four consecutive nights of budget sessions held in March by the village finance committee which culminated in the \$8.7 million budget passed last month.

• No one attended the Elk Grove Township budget work session which led to formulating its \$1.1 million budget.

• One resident attended the public hearing last week in Rolling Meadows before the city council passed its \$4.9 million budget.

• In Buffalo Grove, no one has attended any of the several planning sessions which resulted in a proposed budget of \$4.2 million.

• In Palatine, five residents attended the public hearing on the village's record \$7.89 million budget.

• No one has attended any of several budget sessions held by Wheeling Township, which has proposed a budget of \$414,696, or Palatine Township which has proposed a town fund of \$375,000. Both townships will hold public budget hearings May 27.

• Twenty persons attended the meeting last week in Mount Prospect at which trustees overrode Mayor Robert D. Teichert's veto of the village's \$9.4 million budget.

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## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

(Continued from Page 1)  
customers. They want to know what our functions are. So far not that many people have come in. They fear

## Dist. 25 choice: cut costs or raise taxes

(Continued from Page 1)  
staff were also made.

Without revenue from the referendum, cuts may be necessary in music, athletics, junior high school home-making and industrial arts programs, learning disabilities aides, and further reduction in the teaching staff which could boost the average class size in the district to 30 students per class. More school closings will probably be necessary in the future as enrollment declines regardless of whether the referendum is passed, Gibbins said.

Dist. 25 has not had a tax rate increase since 1968. A referendum to increase taxes was voted down in 1971.

"My salary went up since 1968 and I assume your salaries or your husband's salaries went up — certainly your expenses went up," said Gibbins. In Dist. 25 expenses have gone up too, he said, yet "the taxpayer hasn't been asked to contribute more since 1968."

arrest because of misinformation of the Pogus cases," he said.  
"Our files are open to them (police) to inspect," he said.

Dorsey's past experiences with the "sport of kings" has led to other sorts of visits from the police.

"I was a bookmaker. I was a gambler," Dorsey said when asked his background and experience in either business or horseracing.

"It was in the city (Chicago)," he said. "When I was arrested, the police said I should be in that business."

HE SAID HIS bookmaking ended with his last arrest five years ago. "Bookmakers make their profit from the gamblers and the bets they place. The profit we make here comes from the service charge you pay whether your horse wins or loses," he said.

"This service eliminates going to bookmakers and getting involved in illegal activities and getting arrested," he said.

"People have to place their orders in person for the time being. In the future we hope to get an exemption to the laws about using telephones just like brokerage houses and insurance companies. Now, they are absolutely gambling," he said.

## Candy man makes life a little sweeter

(Continued from Page 1)  
without, it's candy," he said.

Although the average price of candy is \$3.50 a pound or 20 cents per ounce, there are special creations the family produces, priced proportionately to the amount of chocolate that goes into them.

A 72-pound, solid chocolate rabbit that is three feet high goes for several hundred dollars. A hollow chocolate rabbit of the same size is sold for less than \$100.

A THREE POUND, 1½ foot chocolate rabbit costs about \$9.50. There also are six-foot candy canes that weigh about 40 pounds each, or chocolate baskets filled with candy and toys for children.

One ton of chocolate is "easily

used" to produce candy treats for each of the main holidays, he said.

Besides the retail customer, there is always a long list of candy orders from schools, stores and private parties, Morke said.

Morke must compete with big-name candy manufacturers. It hurts the quaint, old-fashioned, privately-owned business like his own which can offer some of the specialties "that the big companies can't afford to mass produce," he said.

THE ONLY OTHER struggle he has had is with his sweet tooth and battling the bulge against unconscious nibbles during working hours.

The nibbling is something that Bill Jr. has never minded, even from the time he was 5-years-old and bit the

Closets full? — try a want-ad

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### The way we see it

# Reject hurried vote on parks

An improved park system is needed to serve the residents of Buffalo Grove properly. The rapidly growing community has many young, recreation-oriented families.

Steady strides have been made in recent years in acquiring land for future park development. Although scattered locations will not have convenient park locations, the land that has been acquired generally will serve the community well.

Over the years, the park district has given the impression of ordering its priorities carefully and pursuing its objectives in an orderly fashion.

Recent events after that impression.

One area not well served by existing park locations is Mill Creek, south of Dundee Road. Residents of that subdivision recently petitioned the park board to hold a referendum seeking authority to buy a park site before all the open land in their area is developed.

The park district seized upon this request to toss together a Caesar's Salad of proposals with all of the greens coming directly out of the pocketbooks of property owners.

A five-part referendum is scheduled Saturday; its approval would mean an increase of \$20 to \$26 annually (depending on the source of the estimate) in taxes for a home assessed at \$10,000.

That probably is not too much to pay for a well conceived, balanced and necessary park development program.

Unfortunately, the park district has not provided evidence that its program fits those criteria.

Before Mill Creek residents provided the excuse for a quick vote, the park board was looking toward a fall referendum on developing the many park sites in the community. It also was in the process of belt tightening to insure it could live within its budget in an unfavorable economy.

The Mill Creek petition would have allowed for a referendum within a 60-day period ending June 8. The park board took a look at the calendar and saw a School Dist. 96 referendum approaching on May 22. The timing and scope of the referendum suggest that the park board decided to get to the voters before the school district could and that it is depending upon the enthusiasm of Mill Creek residents to carry the entire inter-dependent program.

Since calling the referendum, the park board has conducted at least one illegal, secret meeting to discuss strategy. That was followed by an open session at which its lack of preparation became especially obvious.

Careful and detailed explanation should precede a referendum like that called for Saturday. The legitimate need of one area of the district should not be used as an excuse to ram through a program of such complex scope and major economic impact.

An improved park system is needed in Buffalo Grove, but this approach is not needed. We recommend to voters that they turn the referendum down and to the park commissioners that they present their plans in a more timely and orderly manner.

## Bureaucratic 'sunset' statutes are warranted

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, introduced legislation last week which represents a meaningful effort to control government bureaucracy. The bill is modeled after recently enacted Colorado legislation.

Katz's "sunset" bill calls for all state regulatory agencies to undergo a thorough review once every six years. Agency directors will be required to justify their existence to the Illinois General Assembly. If they fail to convince the lawmakers of the need for the agency, the sun sets on their operation.

We support Katz's bill. The fact that House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and Majority Leader Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, support the bill nearly assures passage in the House.

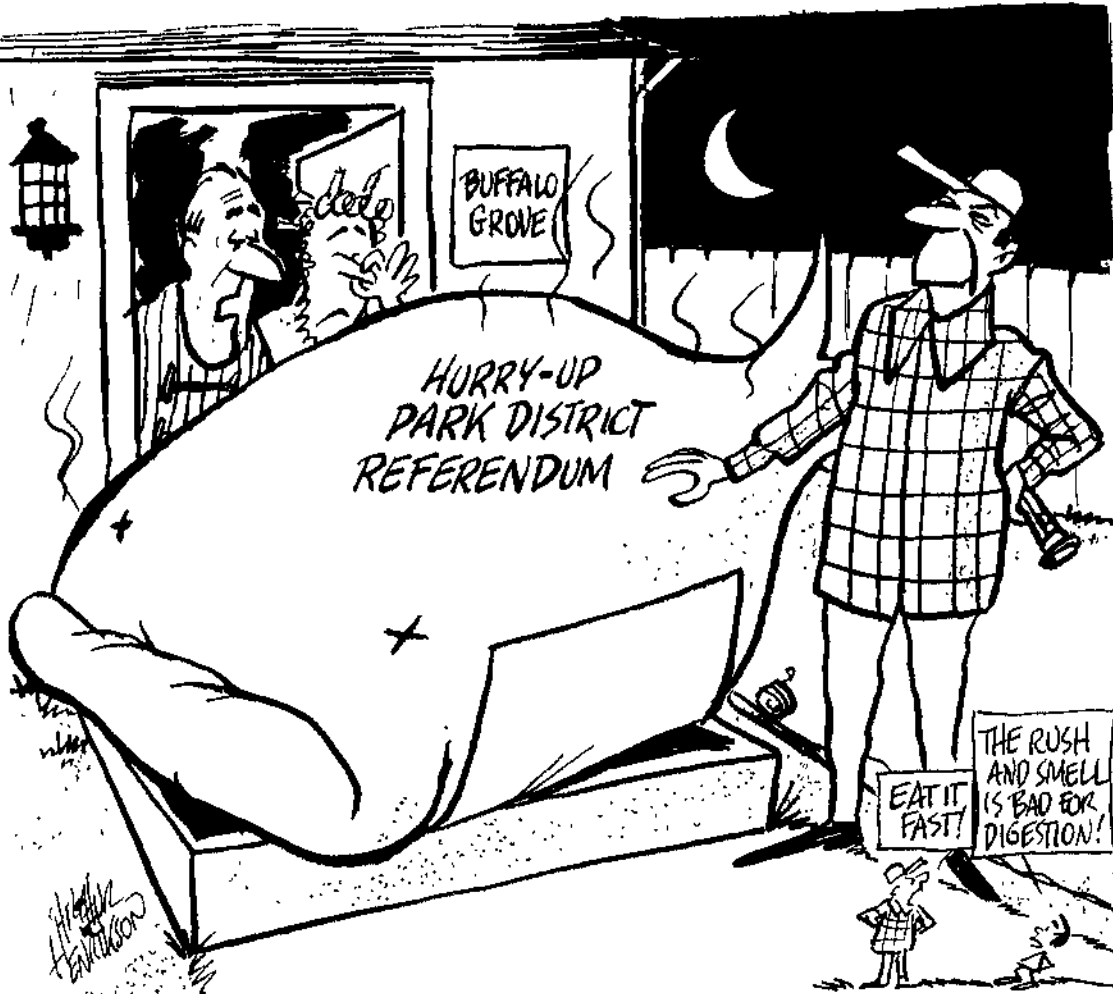
There is a need for review of

state agencies to determine whether they have outlived their usefulness. Illinois currently has no real review process at this time. There are too many agencies which are created and are allowed to continue to operate and spend money ad infinitum.

The sunset bill is needed, but we believe a companion bill also is needed to cover the myriad advisory boards and commissions that advise state agencies and the legislature.

Katz told The Herald he did not include the advisory bodies in the bill because it could amount to "trying to do too much and result in doing nothing."

We believe someone should follow Katz's lead and introduce such a bill in this session of the legislature.



That's a lot to swallow when you don't know exactly what it is!

## 'Special rec group backing needed'

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. was formed two years ago to provide recreational services for the handicapped children who were not being included by our individual park districts at that time. I think we all agree that our local park districts have an obligation to provide these services to the handicapped, just as they do for the "normal" children.

Since it is not feasible for the park districts to do this individually, the

logical course of action to take is to support the N.W.S.R.A., who have done an excellent job in the past. In so doing, each district must assume its obligation in funding this program.

I, as a resident of Mount Prospect, am aghast at the action taken by the Mount Prospect Park District in its rejection of the proposed assessment for the year 1976-77 of the N.W.S.R.A. Then, as it to add insult to injury, they moved to contribute \$6,000, which

is one-half of the proposed assessment.

DOES THE park district of Mount Prospect expect the other 12 participating and contributing park districts to provide recreational programs for my two handicapped children and 38 other handicapped children whose parents are tax-paying citizens of Mount Prospect? This doesn't even bring into consideration the future numbers of children who will be coming into the program.

As I write this letter, I am wondering just how much of a socializing, motivating, stimulating, communicating, competing or learning experience my two boys will derive from the proposed park district greenhouse or gazebo that seems uppermost in the minds of the governing

board of the park district of Mount Prospect.

Have all of our governing bodies lost their sense of values? Can they no longer place human lives in their proper perspective? God help us!

Mrs. Lillian Martiny  
Mount Prospect

### Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Barbs, zingers

IN THE INTEREST of improved use of English grammar, I would like to suggest a "rewrite" on the announcement in the April 21 Herald regarding the play presentation by The Players of Schaumburg (Medley section).

"Players to open in sensual comedy. The "smutty" comedy "The Mind of the Dirty Man" will open — by the Players of Schaumburg. It is a departure from the group's usual, unsullied fare because of its appeal to the baseness of man. Etc."

I'll take my \$3.50 to my church Sunday.

R. B. Hoogerhyde  
Mount Prospect

RE: YOUR LEAD article on Page 1 — Arlington Heights Herald, April 28, 1976:

"Northwest Community OKs abortions":

I have just two questions: 1) Will the bill for garbage pickup by Laseke be increased to take care of the increased "garbage" load from the hospital, and 2) Will the same trucks that grind up flesh and bone from the hospital "garbage" be used to pick up my garbage?

Do my questions turn your stomach? Good! They should! Mrs. K. A. Grogan  
Arlington Heights

I RECENTLY requested, in the best interests of the people of Dist. 54, that The Herald be sure they know and understand what they are talking about before they attempt to use their editorial powers.

I just read with dismay the April 22, 1976, Herald and have been shown what I had suspected in the past, that there is a shortage of knowledge regarding school board operations on the part of someone on your staff.

In your editorial of April 22, where you were discussing the future hopes for Dist. 54 you stated "The election of Mrs. Reynolds as board secretary, the officer who will take over the presidency when the president is absent, offers further hope."

The secretary of the board is not in any position of power or leadership and does not automatically ascend to the presidency when the president is absent.

Once again I'd like to request that you do your homework before your attempt to influence the people of our district. I feel this will be extremely important when you begin talking about negotiations and other financial matters.

Gordon L. Thoren  
Hoffman Estates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Thoren is correct in noting that the board secretary does not automatically

act in the absence of the president, though in Dist. 54 the secretary traditionally has so acted.)

DIST. 21 Supt. Gill and the school board appear to be on their way to alienating the community with an extremely high charge for summer school. For five years there has been no charge. Now, they would like a \$40-\$45 tuition per student for summer school.

We have a quality summer school program in Dist. 21. By charging tuition you will be eliminating many children from the program who are in need of its services. Eventually, I feel this will lead to the termination of the entire summer school program from lack of students because of people's inability to pay the tuition.

Let's hope the school board takes a long hard look at the issue and gives every child the opportunity for a free education.

Marlene Arbetman  
Wheeling

DOGGING SOMEONE does not fulfill Mike Klein's fantasy of being an investigative reporter (The Herald, April 24).

Woodward and Bernstein have earned respect through their work; he showed them none. Had he been investigating a story, his invasion of their privacy would have been understandable. Knocking on Woodward's door — uninvited and without warning — was cause to have that door slammed in his face. The telephone is a hundred years old and fairly reliable. He should have used it.

Eavesdropping — as he did through Carl Bernstein's door — is not an approved journalistic technique. His unprofessionalism — and his admission that he would do it again — is appalling. Read "All the President's Men" and learn something about professional conduct.

BECAUSE OF Woodward's courteous response to his discourtesy, it's easy to see why he says Woodward is a nice guy. Can he give him an equal endorsement?

Bob Woodward made me proud to be a journalist. Klein's pride in being a journalist can come only through what he produces. Seeking pride through another shows lack of pride in one's self.

It's no wonder Woodward cares so little for fame — fame means he has to put up with people like Klein.

And he justified his boorishness with an overlong column aimed at showing his cleverness, determination, and importance. God help journalism.

Nancy Brandon  
Schaumburg

## The almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 125th day of 1976 with 241 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American painter Frederick Church was born May 4, 1826.

On this day in history:

In 1835, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.

In 1932, Chicago racket boss Al Capone entered the Atlanta federal penitentiary to begin serving time for income tax evasion. He was released seven years later.

In 1942, the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea began. When it was over the Japanese had lost 39 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.

In 1970, four students at Kent State University (Ohio) were killed when National Guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrations opened fire.

A THOUGHT for the day: Latin writer Publilius Syrus said, "Many receive advice, few profit by it."

## Finds voters' apathy discouraging

Approximately two months ago a library referendum was put before the voters of Arlington Heights.

Several weeks ago the voters of Arlington Heights again were asked to exercise their privilege to vote. This time the question was, who was to represent them on the school boards of their various districts.

The response of the voters in both elections was the same — one of apathy.

DO YOU REALIZE that there are about 30,000 registered voters in Arlington Heights? At the recent school elections, 1,261 people cared enough to cast their votes.

I, personally, was pleased with the outcome of the election. However, I fail to understand how the majority of the voters can sit back and let a small minority decide if the library needed to be expanded or who will represent them on their school boards.

In a few days there will be another election — a Dist. 25 school referendum.

Whether you are in favor or not in

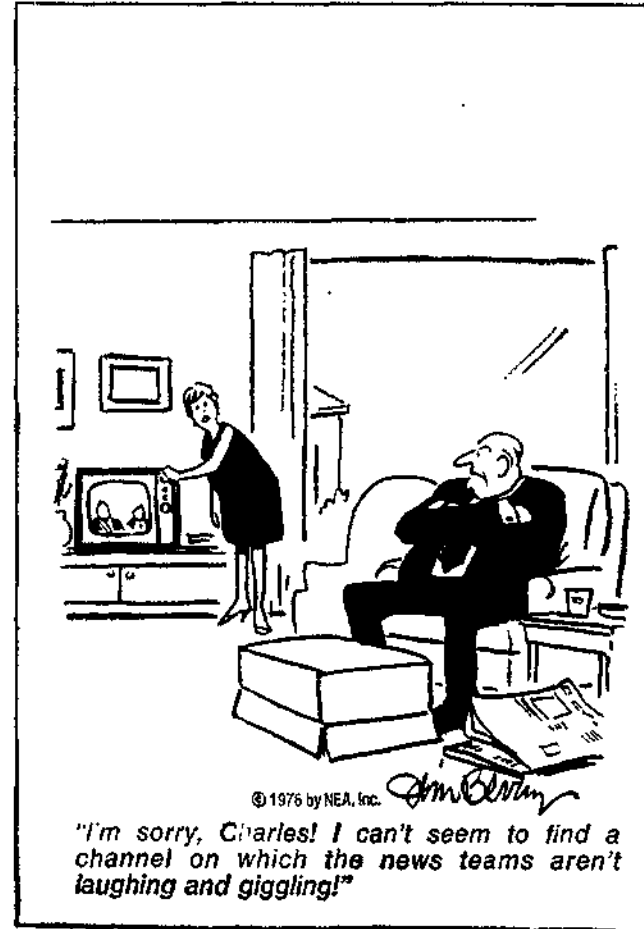
favor of the referendum, won't you please show some interest. On Saturday, May 8, take a few minutes to let your wishes be known. Go to your elementary school and vote.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson  
Arlington Heights

## Dateline 1776

By United Press International  
NEW YORK, May 4 — Gen. Washington ordered a stringent clean-up of sanitary facilities in the American camps. He told regimental commanders to "see all filth and carrion in or near their encampments immediately buried" to eliminate "obnoxious and unwholesome smells."

## Berry's World





# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Throw makes boomerang return

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kathy Cowan, 12, of Asheville, N.C., for her question: WHAT MAKES A BOOMERANG RETURN?

Boomerang throwing as a sport receives quite a bit of attention in Australia and England. There are contests to see who can throw these odd-shaped objects the farthest. The record for a 16-ounce boomerang was registered by an Australian in 1972 at a whopping 199.66 yards. Another record, the longest throw for a return-type boomerang, was with an 8 1/2-ounce for a total perimeter of 300 yards.

A boomerang is a curved or semi-curved stick used as a throwing club by some primitive people, especially the Australian aborigines. Its use is not limited to Australia, however. Ancient Egyptians, natives of India and the Hopi Indians of America have used it as a means of bringing down small game and as a weapon in tribal conflicts.

The word boomerang originated in Australia and refers to a special kind of throwing stick that is found only in that country. It is special because when thrown in the proper manner it

will return to the vicinity of the thrower. This returning boomerang belongs exclusively to the Australian aborigines.

The returning Australian boomerang is generally curved to an angle of 90 degrees or more and weighs about 8 ounces. It is 18 to 24 inches long and made from the hard wood of the acacia. The curve should occur naturally in the wood itself, not by a man-made process.

One side of the boomerang is flat, while the other is somewhat rounded. The tips of this unique implement are rounded and sharp. The returning boomerang has twists in each arm which bend in opposite directions, similar to a bent airplane propeller. Soaking the boomerang in water and then heating it in hot ashes allows the wood to be twisted the desired amount.

Throwing a boomerang requires a certain amount of skill if it is to return. One edge is usually roughed up a bit to increase the grip. It is thrown in a stiff-arm overhead delivery and given a flick of the wrist as it leaves the hand. This action gives it a spinning motion.

The returning boomerang is used mainly in felling birds or as a toy. In

the event it strikes a bird, or any other object, its flight path is disrupted and it will not return. This may be to the benefit of the thrower, as a returning boomerang can be just as dangerous as when it was thrown. Catching it is a tricky task, requiring great skill.

Throwing sticks, or clubs, have been used by many people on almost every continent as a means of killing small game. These nonreturning clubs are often called boomerangs. The true returning boomerang, however, is a product of the Australian aborigines. Though often used as a toy, it is most often employed to hunt birds and small game.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Darryll Lewis, 13, of Jeffersonville, Ind., for his question: WHAT IS ALUMINUM MADE OF?

Light, strong and rustproof, aluminum is rightly called the magic metal. Its long-lasting virtues make it ideal for thousands of products. Mother Nature makes us work a bit to get aluminum since it does not occur in pure veins like gold or silver. It must be separated from the other materials in an ore called bauxite. To do this, the ore is crushed, ground into a powder and heated in a solution under

pressure for about 30 minutes.

Now, the impurities in the ore are filtered out by huge pumps, leaving a clear liquid called alumina. As it cools in a precipitator, the alumina forms crystals, which settle to the bottom. At this point, the water is removed from the crystals in a rotary kiln, leaving pure alumina. Finally, aluminum emerges when the alumina is processed through an electrolytic cell. Because aluminum production requires vast amounts of electrical energy, plants are usually built near hydroelectric power sources.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## BROTHER JUNIPER



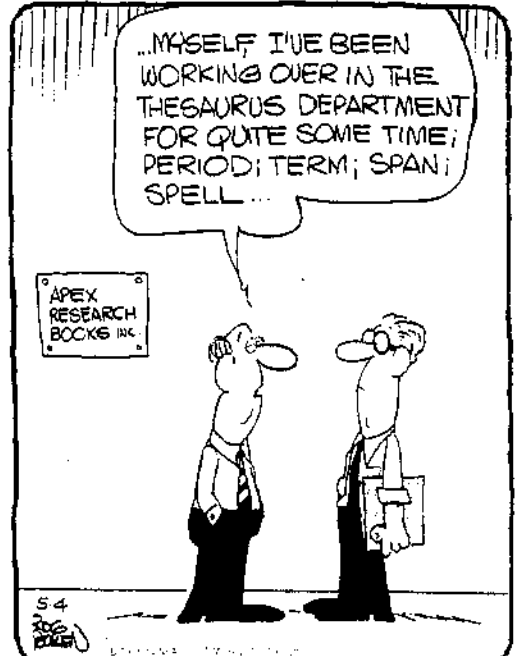
## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



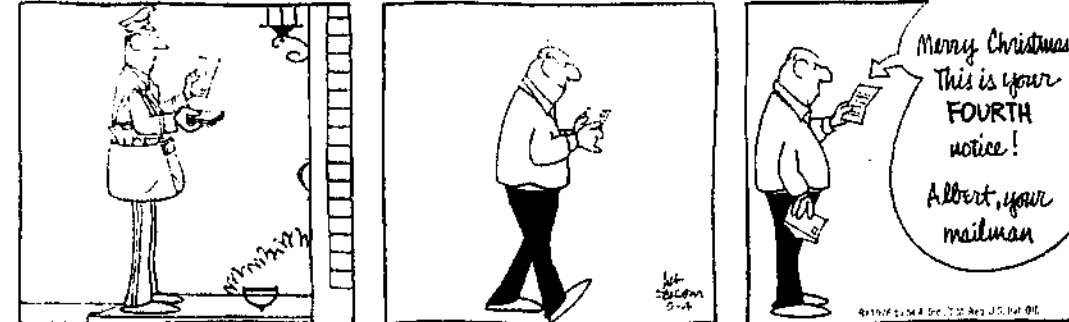
## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



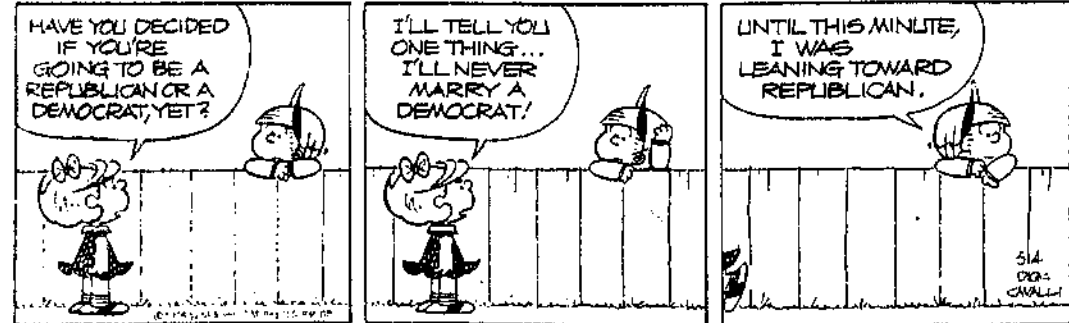
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## FREDDY

by Rupe



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## At The Movies



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With Correct Answer: Carl Suzuki, Art, Hls. Mike Gaff, Buffalo Grove Tom Caultfield, Mt. Prospect Larry Adams, Art, Hls. Tom Alesia, Mt. Prospect

MAY 2nd ANSWER: HE SPUN STRAW INTO GOLD.  
First Five Calling After 8:00 a.m. 394-2500, Ext. 286  
With Correct Answer: Christine Loftus, Mt. Prospect Rudy Arena, Art, Hls. Chris Diserio, Mt. Prospect Tim McCarthy, Buffalo Tom Caultfield, Mt. Prospect For Today's Question, Call 394-1700

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Channel 26 WCJU (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**  
5 **LOCAL NEWS**  
7 **RYAN'S HOPE**  
9 **SOZO'S CIRCUS**  
11 **FRENCH CHEF**  
12 **BUSINESS NEWS**  
13 **POPEYE**  
14 **HOUSE OF FRIGHTEENSTEIN**  
12:30 **2 AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
5 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
7 **RHYME & REASON**  
11 **MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE**  
12 **BANANA SPLITS**  
44 **POPEYE WITH STEVE HART**  
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**  
5 **LOCAL NEWS**  
11 **ALL ABOUT YOU**  
32 **PETITCOAT JUNCTION**  
44 **MUNDO HISPANO**  
1:15 **LEAD-OFF MAN**  
11 **INSIDE/OUT**  
1:25 **BASEBALL**  
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Chicago  
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**  
5 **DOCTORS**  
7 **BREAK THE BANK**  
11 **WORDSMITH**  
32 **LUCY SHOW**  
1:45 **COVER TO COVER**  
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
5 **ANOTHER WORLD**  
7 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
11 **WESTERN CIVILIZATION**  
32 **THAT GIRL**  
44 **PRINCE PLANET**  
2:30 **MATCH GAME 76**

**EVENING**

5:45 **2 PALOMA**  
6:00 **2 LOCAL NEWS**  
5 **NETWORK NEWS**  
9 **ANDY GRIFFITH**  
11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
32 **SPORTS BUNCH**  
44 **SPADS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON**  
6:15 **44 ON DECK**  
6:30 **5 NAME THAT TUNE**  
7 **DICK VAN DYKE**  
32 **ADAM**  
44 **BASEBALL**  
White Sox vs. Orioles at Baltimore  
6:45 **26 LOCAL NEWS**  
7:00 **2 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**  
5 **RICH LITTLE**  
7 **HAPPY DAYS**  
9 **STAR TREK**  
11 **NOVA**  
26 **EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO**  
32 **IRONSIDE**  
7:30 **2 GOOD TIMES**  
7 **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**  
8:00 **2 M.A.S.H.**  
5 **POLICE WOMAN**  
7 **S.W.A.T.**  
9 **MOVIE**  
"Search"  
11 **MR. AXELFORD'S ANGEL**  
26 **ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL**  
32 **MERV GRIFFIN**  
8:30 **2 ONE DAY AT A TIME**  
9:00 **2 SWITCH**  
5 **CITY OF ANGELS**  
7 **MARCUS WELBY**  
M.D.

**LOCAL NEWS**

9:15 **44 BASEBALL**  
REPORT  
9:30 **11 BRIGHT NEW CITY**  
32 **BEST OF GROUCHO**  
44 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**  
10:00 **2 3 7 9 26**  
LOCAL NEWS  
11 **COMEDY: NOURISH THE BEAST**  
32 **MARY HARTMAN**  
44 **GET SMART**  
10:30 **2 3 7 9 26**  
PRIMARY REPORTS  
MOVIE  
The Barbarian & the Geisha  
11 **DR. WHO**  
26 **EL CHOFER**  
32 **HONEYMOONERS**  
44 **PETER GUNN**  
10:45 **7 MOVIE**  
Killer with Two Faces  
11:00 **2 MOVIE**  
Lady L  
5 **TONIGHT SHOW**  
32 **DARK SHADOWS**  
44 **700 CLUB**  
11:30 **32 NIGHT GALLERY**  
12:00 **11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
12:15 **7 MOVIE**  
Armored Car Robbery  
12:30 **5 TOMORROW**  
12:35 **9 LOCAL NEWS**  
1:00 **2 BILL COSBY**  
1:05 **9 MOVIE**  
Jane Eyre  
1:30 **2 LOCAL NEWS**  
5 **EVERYMAN**  
1:45 **2 MOVIE**  
A Matter of Humanities  
2:00 **5 LOCAL NEWS**  
3:00 **9 LOCAL NEWS**  
3:50 **2 MOVIE**  
Tarzan & the Green Goddess

# 'President's Men' realistic except those phone calls

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Journalists have been lavishly praising the movie "All the President's Men" for its "realism" in portraying how reporters actually work. In fact, some columnists have said with a certain air of superiority that the "general public" might find the movie rather dull and monotonous because it shows our reporters' lot so realistically — all the drudgery, the tedious research of documents, the "legwork," the doors slamming in reporters' faces, and the endless phone calls.

However, about those phone calls. They are pure Wall Disney. Woodward picks up the phone, dials the White House, the switchboard operator answers, he asks for Howard Hunt, and Bingo. Hunt says hello.

NO ENDLESS progression of receptionists and secretaries, each wanting him to spell his name and the name of his newspaper and explain in 10 words or less what he is calling about.

No noisy and time-consuming transfers of his call from one party to another, each transfer cutting off into a dial tone and necessitating that the original number be redialed and the whole process gone through again.

No being put on permanent "Hold," and no recorded announcements that his call was not going through and would he please try again, or that the number he had dialed was out of service.

No being told that Howard Hunt was out to lunch or on vacation and would be back next month.

No being told by Howard Hunt that he (Woodward) would have to address his questions to the White House press office.

## Mid-week review

Not once did Woodward get a busy signal, much less a repeated busy signal during three hours of trying a number; never did he have to leave a message for someone to call him back — who then did not call back.

NEVER DID WOODWARD run through his introductory spiel and ask his rather weighty question, only to hear the voice at the other end explain that this is an answering service, the party you are calling is not in.

And when Bernstein told Woodward that the name Kenneth Dahlberg of Minneapolis appeared on one of the checks used to pay the Watergate burglars, Woodward picked up a Minneapolis directory and found Kenneth Dahlberg, right there under "D." There was no calling the information operator and being told Dahlberg's number was unlisted.

And when he dialed Dahlberg's number, there was again that unreal phenomenon — Dahlberg answered. There was no getting:

• A small child on the other end who giggles when you ask for her daddy, breathes awhile, and then hangs up.

• The man's wife, who says he's at work, you'll have to call back, but then he'll either be sleeping or out bowling.

• A two-page form to fill out on who Woodward intended to telephone long-distance and why, and getting it approved by several Washington Post supervisors before placing the call.

These are a few of the reasons why the movie is not all THAT realistic — and why all of us are not Woodward and Bernstein!

## Group for retarded official to speak

Bradford Marshall, representative of the Illinois Assn. for the Retarded, will speak at the annual meeting of Suburban Assn. for the Retarded May 11.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at the Kirk Center, 320 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The public is invited.

Marshall will speak on residential centers for the retarded in Illinois. The suburban association is currently suing McHenry County in an attempt to secure a zoning change to establish a residential center for the profoundly retarded near Woodstock.

# Safe way to play trumps

The talkative declarer would take a quick look at dummy and remark, "I really should have bid seven." Then he would lay down his ace of spades. West would show out and after some thunderous silence and slow play to the next several tricks, he would find himself one trick short of his small-slam contract.

This would not happen to a quiet, careful declarer. He would know that

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

a 5-4 suit break occurs four per cent of the time.

He would check to see if he could guard against this unpleasant possibility and find that the lead of a low trump toward dummy's ten would guard against five trumps in either

hand. He would calculate quickly that a low spade would risk 30 points to gain 1450. He would say to himself, "The odds are good," and lead toward that ten spot.

West would show out, but South wouldn't care. He would ruff the heart return after East took his jack of trumps, enter dummy with a diamond, lead the three of spades, finesse the eight and score his small slam.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Movie roundup

- ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).
- CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG).
- MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Dumbo" (G); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).
- DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Lies My Father Told Me" (PG) plus "I Never Sang for My Father" (PG).
- GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Duchess and the Dirty Water Fox" (PG). Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Sweet Away" (R).
- PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lucky Lady" (PG).
- RANDHURST CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Robin and Marian" (PG).
- WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1158 — "Crime and Passion."
- WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 862-1620 — Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).
- PALWAUKEE MOVIES** — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Hustle" (R).

NORTH (D)			
▲ 10 3			
♥ 10 9 6 2			
♦ A K Q			
♣ A Q 7 4			
WEST			
▲ K Q J 3			
♥ 9 7 6 3 2			
♦ 10 8 5 2			
EAST			
▲ J 9 7 5 4			
♥ 8 7 5 4			
♦ 10 8			
♣ J 3			
SOUTH			
▲ A K Q 8 6 2			
♥ A			
♦ J 5 4			
♣ K 9 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	3 N T	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K♥			

**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to number of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
9-14-23-31 55-56-80-83	APR 20 6-19-22-26 67-77-86-90	MAY 21 6-19-22-26 52-69-82-87	JUNE 21 12-27-29-32 52-69-82-87	JULY 21 12-27-29-32 52-69-82-87	AUG 21 12-27-29-32 52-69-82-87
1 Romantic 2 Others 3 True 4 Love 5 Friends 6 Sweet 7 Friends 8 Love 9 Joy 10 Work 11 Mountain 12 If 13 At 14 Any 15 Agree 16 They 17 Harmony 18 Some 19 Trust 20 With 21 Love 22 Intimately 23 Love 24 Excellent 25 Love 26 And 27 Disappointed 28 Of 29 Search 30 Routine 31 Good 32 Adverse 33 Neutral	1 Hard 2 Distant 3 Friends 4 To 5 Love 6 Love 7 Love 8 Love 9 Love 10 Love 11 Love 12 Love 13 Love 14 Love 15 Love 16 Love 17 Love 18 Love 19 Love 20 Love 21 Love 22 Love 23 Love 24 Love 25 Love 26 Love 27 Love 28 Love 29 Love 30 Love 31 Love 32 Love 33 Love	1 Hard 2 Distant 3 Friends 4 To 5 Love 6 Love 7 Love 8 Love 9 Love 10 Love 11 Love 12 Love 13 Love 14 Love 15 Love 16 Love 17 Love 18 Love 19 Love 20 Love 21 Love 22 Love 23 Love 24 Love 25 Love 26 Love 27 Love 28 Love 29 Love 30 Love 31 Love 32 Love 33 Love	1 Hard 2 Distant 3 Friends 4 To 5 Love 6 Love 7 Love 8 Love 9 Love 10 Love 11 Love 12 Love 13 Love 14 Love 15 Love 16 Love 17 Love 18 Love 19 Love 20 Love 21 Love 22 Love 23 Love 24 Love 25 Love 26 Love 27 Love 28 Love 29 Love 30 Love 31 Love 32 Love 33 Love	1 Hard 2 Distant 3 Friends 4 To 5 Love 6 Love 7 Love 8 Love 9 Love 10 Love 11 Love 12 Love 13 Love 14 Love 15 Love 16 Love 17 Love 18 Love 19 Love 20 Love 21 Love 22 Love 23 Love 24 Love 25 Love 26 Love 27 Love 28 Love 29 Love 30 Love 31 Love 32 Love 33 Love	1 Hard 2 Distant 3 Friends 4 To 5 Love 6 Love 7 Love 8 Love 9 Love 10 Love 11 Love 12 Love 13 Love 14 Love 15 Love 16 Love 17 Love 18 Love 19 Love 20 Love 21 Love 22 Love 23 Love 24 Love 25 Love 26 Love 27 Love 28 Love 29 Love 30 Love 31 Love 32 Love 33 Love

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Assignment

5 Looks forward to

10 South African plant

11 Unruffled

12 Serve tea

13 Form a thought

14 Boniface's habitat

15 "o' My Heart"

16 Alien's opposite (abbr.)

17 Valpurga is one (2 wds.)

18 Biblical verb ending

20 Gaucho's weapon

21 Flash Gordon's companion

22 Terrify

24 Languished

25 Lawyer's concern

26 Kind of dust or foil

27 Boston Bruins luminary

28 Type of French opera

31 Hawaiian goody

32 Laceration

33 German conjunction

34 "— in a thousand..." (2 wds.)

36 Senorita's yes yes (2 wds.)

37 Making out

38 Cuban —

39 "Twelfth Night"

40 Suffix for kitchen

41 Form a thought

42 Boniface's habitat

43 "o' My Heart"

44 Alien's opposite (abbr.)

45 Valpurga is one (2 wds.)

46 Biblical verb ending

47 Gaucho's weapon

48 Flash Gordon's companion

49 Terrify

50 Languished

51 Lawyer's concern

52 Kind of dust or foil

53 Boston Bruins luminary

54 Type of French opera

55 Hawaiian goody

56 Laceration

57 German conjunction

58 "— in a thousand..." (2 wds.)

59

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### The way we see it

## Reject hurried vote on parks

An improved park system is needed to serve the residents of Buffalo Grove properly. The rapidly growing community has many young, recreation-oriented families.

Steady strides have been made in recent years in acquiring land for future park development. Although scattered locations will not have convenient park locations, the land that has been acquired generally will serve the community well.

Over the years, the park district has given the impression of ordering its priorities carefully and pursuing its objectives in an orderly fashion.

Recent events alter that impression.

One area not well served by existing park locations is Mill Creek, south of Dundee Road. Residents of that subdivision recently petitioned the park board to hold a referendum seeking authority to buy a park site before all the open land in their area is developed.

The park district seized upon this request to toss together a Caesar's Salad of proposals, with all of the greens coming directly out of the pocketbooks of property owners.

A five-part referendum is scheduled Saturday; its approval would mean an increase of \$20 to \$26 annually (depending on the source of the estimate) in taxes for a home assessed at \$10,000.

That probably is not too much to pay for a well conceived, balanced and necessary park development program.

Unfortunately, the park district has not provided evidence that its program fits those criteria.

Before Mill Creek residents provided the excuse for a quick vote, the park board was looking toward a fall referendum on developing the many park sites in the community. It also was in the process of belt tightening to insure it could live within its budget in an unfavorable economy.

The Mill Creek petition would have allowed for a referendum within a 60-day period ending June 8. The park board took a look at the calendar and saw a School Dist. 96 referendum approaching on May 22. The timing and scope of the referendum suggest that the park board decided to get to the voters before the school district could and that it is depending upon the enthusiasm of Mill Creek residents to carry the entire inter-dependent program.

Since calling the referendum, the park board has conducted at least one illegal, secret meeting to discuss strategy. That was followed by an open session at which its lack of preparation became especially obvious.

Careful and detailed explanation should precede a referendum like that called for Saturday. The legitimate need of one area of the district should not be used as an excuse to ram through a program of such complex scope and major economic impact.

An improved park system is needed in Buffalo Grove, but this approach is not needed. We recommend to voters that they turn the referendum down and to the park commissioners that they present their plans in a more timely and orderly manner.

## Bureaucratic 'sunset' statutes are warranted

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, introduced legislation last week which represents a meaningful effort to control government bureaucracy. The bill is modeled after recently enacted Colorado legislation.

Katz's "sunset" bill calls for all state regulatory agencies to undergo a thorough review once every six years. Agency directors will be required to justify their existence to the Illinois General Assembly. If they fail to convince the lawmakers of the need for the agency, the bill sun sets on their operation.

We support Katz's bill. The fact that House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and Majority Leader Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, support the bill nearly assures passage in the House.

There is a need for review of

state agencies to determine whether they have outlived their usefulness. Illinois currently has no real review process at this time. There are too many agencies which are created and are allowed to continue to operate and spend money ad infinitum.

The sunset bill is needed, but we believe a companion bill also is needed to cover the myriad advisory boards and commissions that advise state agencies and the legislature.

Katz told The Herald he did not include the advisory bodies in the bill because it could amount to "trying to do too much and result in doing nothing."

We believe someone should follow Katz's lead and introduce such a bill in this session of the legislature.



That's a lot to swallow when you don't know exactly what it is!

## 'Special rec group backing needed'

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. was formed two years ago to provide recreational services for the handicapped children who were not being included by our individual park districts at that time. I think we all agree that our local park districts have an obligation to provide these services to the handicapped, just as they do for the "normal" children. Since it is not feasible for the park districts to do this individually, the

logical course of action to take is to support the N.W.S.R.A., who have done an excellent job in the past. In so doing, each district must assume its obligation in funding this program. I, as a resident of Mount Prospect, am aghast at the action taken by the Mount Prospect Park District in its rejection of the proposed assessment for the year 1976-77 of the N.W.S.R.A. Then, as if to add insult to injury, they moved to contribute \$6,000, which

is one-half of the proposed assessment.

DOES THE park district of Mount Prospect expect the other 12 participating and contributing park districts to provide recreational programs for my two handicapped children and 58 other handicapped children whose parents are tax-paying citizens of Mount Prospect? This doesn't even bring into consideration the future numbers of children who will be coming into the program.

As I write this letter, I am wondering just how much of a socializing, motivating, stimulating, communicating, competing or learning experience my two boys will derive from the proposed park district greenhouse or gazebo that seems uppermost in the minds of the governing

board of the park district of Mount Prospect.

Have all of our governing bodies lost their sense of values? Can they no longer place human lives in their proper perspective? God help us!

Mrs. Lillian Martiny  
Mount Prospect

### Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Barbs, zingers

IN THE INTEREST of improved use of English grammar, I would like to suggest a "rewrite" on the announcement in the April 21 Herald regarding the play presentation by The Players of Schaumburg (Medley section). "Players to open in sensual comedy."

The "smutty" comedy "The Mind of the Dirty Man" will open — by the Players of Schaumburg. "It is a departure from the group's usual, unsullied fare because of its appeal to the baseness of man. Etc."

I'll take my \$3.50 to my church Sunday.

R. B. Hoogerhyde  
Mount Prospect

RE: YOUR LEAD article on Page 1 — Arlington Heights Herald, April 28, 1976:

"Northwest Community OKs abortions":

I have just two questions: 1) Will the bill for garbage pickup by Laseke be increased to take care of the increased "garbage" load from the hospital, and 2) Will the same trucks that grind up flesh and bone from the hospital "garbage" be used to pick up my garbage?

Do my questions turn your stomach? Good! They should! Mrs. K. A. Grogan  
Arlington Heights

I RECENTLY requested, in the best interests of the people of Dist. 54, that The Herald be sure they know and understand what they are talking about before they attempt to use their editorial powers.

I just read with dismay the April 22, 1976, Herald and have been shown what I had suspected in the past, that there is a shortage of knowledge regarding school board operations on the part of someone on your staff.

In your editorial of April 22, where you were discussing the future hopes for Dist. 54 you stated "The election of Ms. Reynolds as board secretary, the officer who will take over the presidency when the president is absent, offers further hope."

The secretary of the board is not in any position of power or leadership and does not automatically ascend to the presidency when the president is absent.

Once again I'd like to request that you do your homework before your attempt to influence the people of our district. I feel this will be extremely important when you begin talking about negotiations and other financial matters.

Gordon L. Thoren  
Hoffman Estates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Thoren is correct in noting that the board secretary does not automatically

act in the absence of the president, though in Dist. 54 the secretary traditionally has so acted.)

DIST. 21 Supt. Gill and the school board appear to be on their way to alienating the community with an extremely high charge for summer school. For five years there has been no charge. Now, they would like a \$40-\$45 tuition per student for summer school.

We have a quality summer school program in Dist. 21. By charging tuition you will be eliminating many children from the program who are in need of its services. Eventually, I feel this will lead to the termination of the entire summer school program from lack of students because of people's inability to pay the tuition.

Let's hope the school board takes a long hard look at the issue and gives every child the opportunity for a free education.

Marlene Arbetman  
Wheeling

DOGGING SOMEONE does not fulfill Mike Klein's fantasy of being an investigative reporter (The Herald, April 24).

Woodward and Bernstein have earned respect through their work; he showed them none. Had he been investigating a story, his invasion of their privacy would have been understandable. Knocking on Woodward's door — uninvited and without warning — was cause to have that door slammed in his face. The telephone is a hundred years old and fairly reliable. He should have used it.

Eavesdropping — as he did through Carl Bernstein's door — is not an approved journalistic technique. His unprofessionalism — and his admission that he would do it again — is appalling. Read "All the President's Men" and learn something about professional conduct.

BECAUSE OF Woodward's courteous response to his discourtesy, it's easy to see why he says Woodward is a nice guy. Can he give him an equal endorsement?

Bob Woodward made me proud to be a journalist; Klein's pride in being a journalist can come only through what he produces. Seeking pride through another shows lack of pride in one's self.

It's no wonder Woodward cares so little for fame — fame means he has to put up with people like Klein.

And he justified his boorishness with an overlong column aimed at showing his cleverness, determination, and importance. God help journalism.

Nancy Brandon  
Schaumburg

## Finds voters' apathy discouraging

Approximately two months ago a library referendum was put before the voters of Arlington Heights.

Several weeks ago the voters of Arlington Heights again were asked to exercise their privilege to vote. This time the question was, who was to represent them on the school boards of their various districts.

The response of the voters in both elections was the same — one of apathy.

DO YOU REALIZE that there are about 30,000 registered voters in Arlington Heights? At the recent school elections, 1,261 people cared enough to cast their votes.

I, personally, was pleased with the outcome of the election. However, I fail to understand how the majority of the voters can sit back and let a small minority decide if the library needed to be expanded or who will represent them on their school boards.

In a few days there will be another election — a Dist. 25 school referendum.

Whether you are in favor or not in

favor of the referendum, won't you please show some interest. On Saturday, May 8, take a few minutes to let your wishes be known. Go to your elementary school and vote.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson  
Arlington Heights

## Dateline 1776

By United Press International  
NEW YORK, May 4 — Gen. Washington ordered a stringent clean-up of sanitary facilities in the American camps. He told regimental commanders to "see all filth and carrion in or near their encampments immediately buried" to eliminate "obnoxious and unwholesome smells."

## Berry's World



Plenty of other activities

There's more to '500' than race

by JILL BETTNER  
The thundering engines of the sleek championship race cars will beckon thousands of sports fans to the City of Indianapolis, Ind., this month for the greatest race of them all — the Indy 500.

The city celebrates the annual motor mania with a month-long "500" Festival featuring a lavish parade, art show, children's activities and other special events.

This year's celebration is highlighted by the opening of the new Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame with its extensive collection of historic race cars including several outstanding 500 winners.

THE "500" FESTIVAL began in 1957 with a parade, governor's ball and community dance on Monument Circle downtown. It has grown to a full month of activities involving over 5,000 volunteers, making it the second largest festival in the world.

The festival's biggest event, the "500" Festival Memorial Parade, is set for 1 p.m., Saturday, May 29. More than 400,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the nationally televised parade starting the Indy 500 race drivers and a number of movie and television personalities. Many of the 125 units scheduled to participate will feature Bicentennial themes in line with the festival's over-all theme, "America Is."

The opening of the \$6 million Motor Speedway Hall of Fame is the realization of a dream for speedway owner Anton (Tony) Hulman. Hulman spent 22 years collecting and restoring his collection of 160 antique, classic and racing cars on display in the new museum.

The collection includes 35 historic race cars, many that were driven to victory by past 500 winning drivers; and 15 classic and antique passenger cars. Each automobile has been restored to its original condition.

IN ADDITION TO the cars, the museum features hundreds of racing trophies and other paraphernalia of auto racing such as the helmets worn by famous drivers and significant racing engines. Among the racing en-



INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR Speedway owner Tony Hulman proudly shows off part of his collection of antique, classic and racing cars in his new \$6 million museum. The extensive collection of 160 automobiles and racing paraphernalia is the result of more than 22 years of collecting and restoring.

gines on display are two Millers, a Meyer-Drake Offenhausen, a Foyt, a Ford and a Monroe-Frontenac.

The complete collection of trophies won by the late Rudolph Caracciola, former world champion and ace of Germany's Mercedes team, is a fabulous array of beautiful work in silver, gold, cut glass and bronze. Dozens of other trophies are exhibited in addition to hundreds of historical pho-

tos and racing memorabilia of all kinds.

The hall of fame is located inside the track at the south end of the famous 2½-mile oval. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, with no charge for children under 16.

Visitors to the museum may purchase Indy 500 souvenirs in the gift shop and even take a spin around the

track for 50 cents.

Indianapolis is easily reached by taking I-65 south out of Chicago. The track is located in the suburban community of Speedway on the west side of the city.

For a complete list of "500" Festival activities, write "500" Festival Associates Inc., 1 Indiana Sq., Suite 2260, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

1900s theme park opens Saturday

A man who grew up in the small, south central Michigan town of Jones actually purchased the community and has revived it as a turn-of-the-century theme park that opens to the public Saturday.

Ed Lowe is the "local boy who made good" businessman who bought and restored the town located on Michigan Hwy. 60, east of Niles and west of Three Rivers. He's staging the first Jones Hot Air Balloon Classic Saturday to draw a crowd for the opening of the unusual village called "Jones is Back."

Ascensionists from Michigan, Illinois and Indiana including world champion Dennis Floden will take off from the Orville Wright Launching Station at 4:30 p.m.

THE RESTORED community features the town's original one-room school, an antique print shop, opera house, blacksmith shop and Dwight Eisenhower's presidential railroad car.

On the go

by Jill Bettner

A general store, ice cream parlor and the Red Garter Saloon line Main Street. Live entertainment will be staged throughout the community including a "great bank robbery" and antics by Keystone Cops, magic shows, vaudeville skits, Indian dances

and banjo concerts. Demonstrations of antique weapons and arts and crafts are also planned.

Jones has been designated headquarters for the American Small Town Lobby and features the Homecoming Shrine, dedicated to folks from Small Town, U.S.A., with a giant bell forged in 1880.

There are exhibits of antique cars and farm equipment, as well as an oldtime apothecary shop and a telephone operators' parlor. The Opera House will present a film on how Lowe went about restoring the town. There's also a haunted house, a 1900 farmhouse and an 1840 log cabin.

Jones will be open daily through Labor Day. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Children under five are admitted free.

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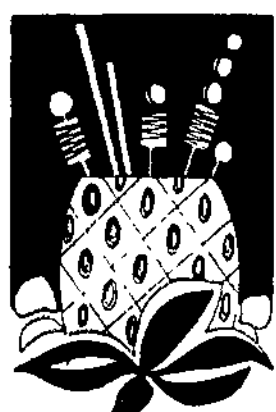
LaMode Buttons..... 25¢ card  
Assorted Trims..... 15¢ yd.

Hundreds of fashion fabrics drastically reduced to give you the quality you want at prices you can't afford to miss. Everything from Designer cuts to printed and flocked sheers priced from \$2.87 yd. to 88¢ yd.

Golf Mill Shopping Center: Niles Arlington Heights: 2300 E. Rand Road

STORE HOURS:  
Arlington Heights open Mon. & Thurs. evenings 'til 9:00  
Arlington Heights and Golf Mill also open Sundays noon to 5 p.m.  
Golf Mill open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9:30

Free Parking. We honor Master Charge and BankAmericard



CARTAN ESCORTED hawaii

WAIKIKI POKOLE — 7 DAYS  
Weekly Sunday departures 6 nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Lei greeting special breakfast and Pearl Harbor Cruise Transportation between island airport and hotel and tips for handling two pieces of luggage. Total cost per person sharing twin room including air fare \$486 84

Wayne Griffin Travel, Inc.

36 SOUTH EVERGREEN  
EVERGREEN SHOPPING PLAZA  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
255-7010







IN THE PACK now but about ready to break out is Palatine sophomore Tom Johnson (left), who cruised to a victory in the class

C two-mile at the Cougar Track Classic Saturday at Conant. His time was 10:05. Also in the picture are Conant freshman Ben Ap-

plebeck (right) and Naperville's Scott Bernhagen. Johnson came back to win the class A mile in 4:35.5.

## Winter weather keeps trackmen out in the cold

by ART MUGALIAN  
Track and Field Editor

It's time for the annual "How-can-you-expect-good-times-and-distances-when-we-haven't-had-any-good-weather?" track story.

The story comes especially late this year, with the Mid-Suburban conference meet set for May 13-14 at Palatine and the district meet less than three weeks away. But, indeed, the wintry weather has returned for a final homestead, negating an early spring.

Two MSL dual meets were postponed Monday because of particularly cold and windy conditions — conditions, by the way, that are becoming rather familiar to the area's weather-weary coaches and athletes. The Fremd-at-Arlington meet was rescheduled for today at 4:30 p.m.

Only Prospect's dual at Hoffman Estates, in the presence of submissive Dundee, was considered important enough to run off. And in that one the host Hawks scored 91 points, Prospect gathered 74 and Dundee had 13.

How cold was it?

So cold that Hoffman's indoor conference pole vault champion, Dave Paape, failed to make opening height. And Prospect's Bryan Granzin, who was second with a 13-6 in the Prospect Invite last Friday, also missed scoring in the event, which was won by Hoffman's Paul Major at 12-6.

"It was just too darn cold," said Prospect coach Joe Wanner, who didn't warm up until he got home after the meet.

Wanner's outstanding senior hurdler, Jim Wright, managed to win the highs and lows, but his times were no bargain.

"I asked Jim about running 16.1 in the highs," said Wanner. "I mean, he runs better than that in practice. He said he couldn't get loose — he said he jogged and jogged and jogged and couldn't get loose. It was just too cold."

"Plus we didn't work out on Saturday, so we went Friday, Saturday and Sunday without any work," Wanner added.

But Wanner admits his team is behind schedule and can use all the work they can get. "Still, I wasn't too disappointed," he said. "(Brad) Millar triple-jumped 39-11 against the

wind and long-jumped 20-7."

Millar, just a junior, has an excellent chance to qualify for the state meet in the high jump and the long jump. He needs the work — even if it comes on a cold day like Monday.

Another Knight performer who ignored the cold was junior shotputter Dave Horvath who hit a personal best of 49-2.

Jim Swift, the Hoffman coach, made the decision to go ahead with the meet and then, perhaps regretting his decision, hurried things along as much as possible.

But before it was over, his Hawks turned in a few good performances too. Paape, after failing in the pole vault, managed to eke out a win in the high jump over Millar with a 6-2 effort, then in deference to the chill, he quit for the day. Teammate Charlie Squires warmed up long enough to run a 4:40.7 mile and Sam Cox clocked a 10:05 in the two-mile.

## Pete Rose to visit Randhurst



Pete Rose

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, most valuable player in the 1975 World Series, will be a special guest Friday evening at the Wieboldt's store in Randhurst.

Rose will appear from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the boys' clothing department.

Rose, who hit .370 in the World Series, has had seven 200-hit seasons, two short of Ty Cobb's mark, and has won three batting titles. His lifetime average is .310.

# Opportunity

## Schachner returns to area with Loyola position

Rich Schachner is happy to be back home.

At 23, he became one of the youngest head football coaches in Illinois high school ranks when named to replace Tom Powers at the helm of Loyola Academy's program.

A success story? Rich would be the first to call that a bit premature. The road so far has certainly been an interesting one though, not lacking in potholes since it first began unwinding at Wheeling High back in the mid-1960's.

"I'd probably have to credit Steve Chernicky (now Hersey's defensive coordinator) as being the biggest influence on my career," Schachner pointed out. "He had confidence in me at a time when I wasn't even that sure of myself . . . he made me a believer in my own abilities."

Schachner's saga began at a time when Arlington and Wheeling were battling it out for the Mid-Suburban football title in 1967. Just prior to the big Redbird-Wildcat showdown, Rich was just a jayvee benchwarmer, but Chernicky — then Wheeling's defensive coach — had to replace an injured varsity linebacker and he elevated Schachner . . . all 110 pounds of him.

"We beat Arlington 17-11 (it turned out to be the only defeat heaped on the Cardinals during their first three complete seasons in the MSL) and I was pretty thrilled and proud to have been in the starting lineup."

Schachner, who also wrestled at Wheeling under coach Bob Schultz, went on to letter in both football and

wrestling while collecting a degree at Western Illinois. He then stayed on at Western another year as a grid assistant before moving down to Florida State to work under the football program headed up by Darrell Mudra.

It was in Florida that the road turned a little rocky.

"Politics and money had a lot to do with it," Rich began to explain. "Darrell and all of us on his staff felt we were doing the right thing and we were all pretty optimistic about the future too . . ."

On Jan. 1, however, Mudra was fired. His staff was allowed the option of resigning or drawing the same kind of outboard ticket. The surface reasoning behind the move was a third straight poor season for the Seminoles (only three wins after going 1-21 in two previous campaigns) but most of the staffers viewed it differently.

"I guess it boiled down to a racial thing. Some influential people just didn't care for our recruiting policies, which amounted to seeking out the best high school athletes regardless of color. We felt that in a state where

perhaps 40 of the 60 top prospects were black, we couldn't afford to be quota-minded and still build up a winning program."

So last year, out of 38 recruits, 22 happened to be black. The officers of the booster club at Florida State evidently concurred with Mudra, giving him a 29-1 vote of confidence just this past winter, but the president of the university gave Mudra the boot anyway . . . and then resigned himself a short time later.

"There were other aspects to the situation, I suppose," Schachner continued. "Darrell was a Yankee and so was his whole staff. He was also pretty honest and outspoken. The press wasn't exactly gentle with him. Still, we all felt strongly that the program was on its way up and it was quite a shock to be suddenly jobless."

Rich didn't have his horizon brightened when he went to the NCAA convention in St. Louis a short time later to find between 500 and 600 other coaches in a similar plight. "I applied at a lot of schools . . . I didn't feel I could afford to be too picky," he said.

Keith Reinhard  
Staff SportsWriter



# Roller rinks offer fun and profit

From Herald Wire Services  
"Ma 'n Pa" stores may have vanished from many neighborhoods in re-

cent years, but opportunity for a profitable family-operated business still exists and it includes a little fun and

recreation as fringe benefits.

The venture is roller rinks. "It's a natural for families with kids and there's good money in it," said Gary Castro, who won three senior national roller skating championships in dance competition in his prime.

"More than 250 rinks went up in 1975," said Castro of Oklahoma City, president of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association, and owner of his own rink, the Comet. "And there were nearly 50,000 more skaters than in 1974."

Castro said more than 20 million persons attended skating rinks in 1975. The RSROA membership includes 1,200 rinks. Castro estimates at least 1,000 more rinks operate outside the association.

"Roller skating contributed around \$100 million to the gross national product last year," Castro said. "And our base keeps building. The end of the boom is nowhere in sight. Crowds are far and away ahead of the 1930s when this business enjoyed its first 'golden age.'"

The average cost of building a rink today is about \$400,000, Castro said. "We're talking about rinks that can handle more than 1,000 skaters at a time — dozens handle that many now regularly on weekday nights."

"The barn-like structures of the old days have been replaced by 'teen-age ballrooms' — architectural palaces by comparison," Castro said.

One of the association's services is to help those who enter the business with site selection, which Castro said is the single most important factor in going into the rink business.

"A close second," said Castro, "is ample funding."

The association's efforts to expand interest in roller skating is providing operators with valuable promotional work. Those efforts were rewarded this spring when nations participating in the Pan-American Games agreed to add several roller skating events to the 1979 games in Puerto Rico.

"We have programs for preschool-age children in the morning hours — especially for kids whose parents work," Castro said.

"Young adults are still our biggest market and young marrieds are very active. A lot of these people retain their interest. It's reflected by the increase in the number of family skating parties."

Today's rinks feature carpeted lobbies, acoustical ceilings, snack areas. Admission charges range between \$1.50 and \$2.50, which covers the cost of skates.

Castro's next goal — the Olympics.

## Marty Friel to serve as Illini co-captain

Marty Friel, a product of Hersey High School, has been elected co-captain of the University of Illinois football team for the 1976 season.

Friel, a tight end, was a clear-cut choice as the offensive captain in a vote of his teammates. Scott Studwell and Dean March will serve as defensive captains.

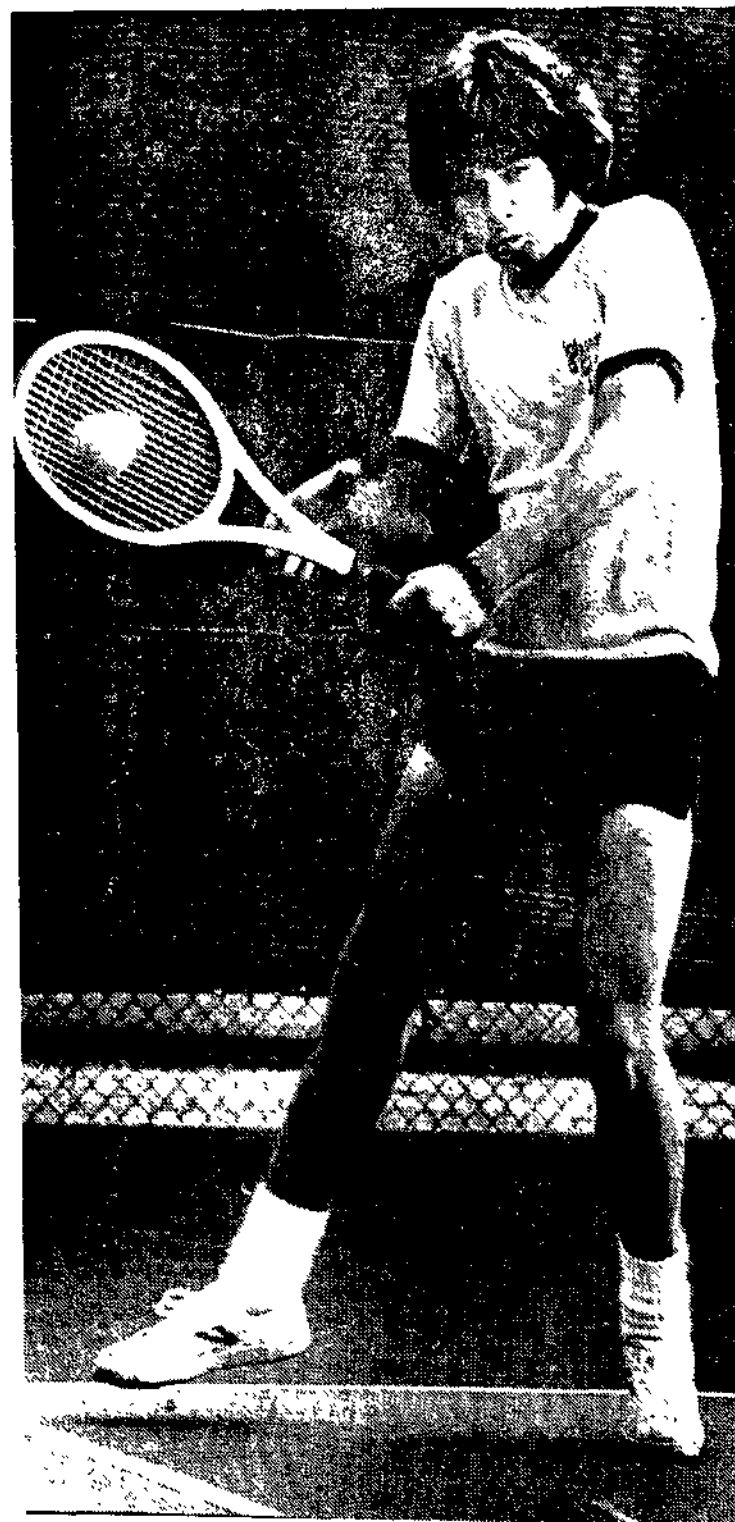
Friel, who played for Coach Joe Glavin at Hersey, was an All-State selection in high school. He has been a solid performer for Illinois with his touchdown reception giving the Illini a 17-14 victory over Minnesota in 1974.

Friel is a 6-foot-2, 210-pounder. Another Herald area product, Mike Brzuszkiewicz of Wheeling,



Marty Friel

was one of the five finalists for the most improved Illinois player after spring drills. Brzuszkiewicz is a freshman.



JIM BRYJA, along with Paul Mallon, was on the No. 1 doubles team that gained a point over Arlington last week as Prospect lost to the Cardinals 3-2. It was Arlington's 100th straight MSL dual meet win.



## Sports world

No bid  
for Dave

DAVE CORZINE

There was some good news and bad news for basketball fans at DePaul Monday. Blue Demon cage star Ron Norwood received an invitation to attend the Olympic basketball tryout camp at North Carolina State University later this month. Blue Demon Dave Corzine, from Arlington Heights, was also being considered, but was not issued an invitation. DePaul Athletic Director Gene Sullivan said Monday.

Both were being considered by the selection committee to be among 48 of the best amateur basketball talent in the country who will try out for the Olympic team.

Sullivan said Corzine may still be invited to the tryouts if some other centers already invited decide not to go.

Norwood, who transferred to DePaul after attending Providence his freshman year, averaged 19.1 points per game and led the Blue Demons in assists. He is a 5-foot-7 junior who'll be back with the team next season.

## Ernie Nevers dead at 72

Ernie Nevers, a crashing fullback whose line plunges and tackling made him one of football's greatest 60-minute players, died Monday at the age of 72.

Nevers died in Martin General Hospital. He had been under treatment for a heart condition.

A resident of Santa Rosa Calif., Nevers was a six-foot, 205-pound blond athlete whose power, agility and speed became a legend at Stanford University. The Indians retired his number "1" after he had played his final season there in 1925.

But he continued to knock records apart, such as on Thanksgiving Day of 1929 when he scored 40 points for the old Chicago Cardinals against the Chicago Bears to set a National Football League standard. Nevers tallied six touchdowns and converted four of them during his big afternoon, a feat unapproached until 1951 when Bill Jones of Cleveland scored six touchdowns against the Bears.

## Tagge is Bears free agent

Jerry Tagge, a four-year pro quarterback who guided Nebraska to national collegiate championships in 1970 and 1971, signed as a free agent contract Monday with the Chicago Bears.

Tagge, who went to the World Football League last year after three seasons with the Green Bay Packers, had agreed to terms with Bears general manager Jim Finks prior to this year's NFL collegiate draft. He also participated in the Bears' orientation camp last weekend.

His signing raised the number of quarterbacks on the Bears' roster to five, intensifying competition for what probably will be three positions on the regular season roster. The other four include veterans Bob Avellin, the starter at the end of last season, Gary Huff and Virgil Carter, and rookie John Scarlata of UCLA.

Tagge broke into the NFL in 1972 as a Green Bay Packer first round draft pick. He saw action in 17 league games during three seasons with the Packers, his best year coming in 1973 when in seven games he completed 56 of 106 attempts for 720 yards and two touchdowns. He spent last season with San Antonio of the WFL.

## Braves won't rehire Ramsay

Buffalo Braves owner Paul L. Snyder announced Monday that Coach Jack Ramsay will not be rehired for the 1977-78 season.

A club spokesman said the "mutual agreement" between Ramsay and Snyder was reached at a 45-minute meeting between the two Monday.

Snyder, in a brief statement following the meeting, said "all of us in the Braves organization appreciate the job Jack Ramsay has done with the ballclub in the last four seasons."

Ramsay joined the Braves for the 1972-73 season and compiled a 150-170 record with the six-year-old expansion club. He guided the Braves to the National Basketball Association playoffs the past three seasons.

Buffalo dropped a 104-100 decision to the Boston Celtics Sunday, giving the Celtics the best-of-seven series, four games to two.

Ramsay, who had a one-year contract with the Braves which expired at the end of the current season, said he has had some inquiries from other teams "and I'm going to pursue them."

## Hamill to sign with ABC

Dorothy Hamill, America's figure skating sweetheart and Olympic gold medalist, has indicated she will turn pro by signing an agreement with ABC to star in two entertainment specials for the network. It was announced Monday.

The specials, scheduled to be aired in the last quarter of 1976 and the first three months of 1977, will represent Hamill's first performances as a pro.

Hamill, who has been skating since she was eight years old, won the U.S. championship in Colorado Springs in January and went on to win the gold medal at Innsbruck this year.

## Monday to be honored today

Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs will be presented the American flag he rescued from two would-be flag burners at Dodger Stadium April 25.

"Rick Monday, you made a great play," the Dodgers scoreboard said after Monday slipped behind the two men in center field and ran away with the flag as they prepared to set it afire.

Today has been officially designated as Rick Monday Day under Illinois House resolution No. 747. Prior to the game here with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the resolution, citing Monday for his patriotism, will be given to the popular player by state Rep. Eugene F. Slickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Al Campanis, vice president of the Dodgers, will present the flag to Monday, assisted by Mary Lyn Valkenburg, 16, Chicago, Miss. Illinois Teen-ager 1976. Miss Valkenburg, a Bogan High student, recently gained her state title with the help of her recitation of an essay entitled "What's Right With America."

"I've made enough trips to veterans' hospitals to see men with their arms and legs blown off protecting that flag," said Monday. "He picked the wrong man to burn it in front of."

## Bench Player of Week

For hitting at a .522 clip with three homers and nine runs batted in, Cincinnati's Johnny Bench has been named National League Player of the Week.

The two-time Most Valuable Player got off slowly this season but finally found the range last week while helping the Reds climb into a tie for first place in the N.L. West. The nine RBIs gave him a total of 19 for the year and tied him for fourth place through games played Sunday.

Other players considered for the weekly award were San Diego's Jerry Turner, who hit .414, Chicago's Jose Cardenal, who hit .394 including six hits in one game, and Los Angeles pitchers Doug Rau and Tommy John.

## Today in sports

**TUESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE**  
 Boys Track — Fremd at Arlington Forest View at Rolling Meadows — 4:30  
 Girls Gymnastics at Schaumburg at Elk Grove at Wheeling Fremd at Palatine Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates Co. at Forest View Prospect at Wheeling  
 Girls Track — Schaumburg at Buffalo Grove at Fremd at Palatine Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates Co. at Forest View Prospect at Wheeling  
 Boys Tennis — Schaumburg at Prospect 10 Palatine at Arlington 4:30 Niles North at Valley West 1:30 Harper at DuPage 9:30 Forest View at Buffalo Grove 4:30 Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows 4:30 Hershey at Fremd 4:30 Fremd at Hoffman Estates 4:30 St. Viator at Carmel 4:00  
**CHICAGO PRO SPORTS**  
 Cubs Baseball — Los Angeles at Chicago Wrigley Field 1:30  
 White Sox Baseball — Chicago at Baltimore 6:30

## Sports on TV

Tuesday  
 Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9) Dodgers vs. Cubs  
 Baseball — 6:30 p.m. (11) White Sox vs. Orioles

## Sports on radio

Cubs Baseball — WGN 720 1:10 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Chicago  
 White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 6:15 p.m.  
 Chicago at Baltimore  
 Radio Results — WYEN-PM 107 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

## Baseball

## Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	—	
New York	14	8	.636	—	
Chicago	11	11	.500	2 1/2	
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	3 1/2	
St. Louis	8	12	.400	4 1/2	
Montreal	7	12	.368	5	
WEST					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Cincinnati	11	8	.579	—	
Los Angeles	12	9	.571	—	
Houston	12	11	.524	—	
San Diego	10	11	.476	2	
San Francisco	8	12	.400	3	
Atlanta	7	12	.368	3 1/2	

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	11	6	.652	—	
New York	9	11	.450	—	
Detroit	9	6	.600	—	
Cleveland	8	6	.571	—	
Minnesota	10	11	.476	—	
Boston	6	9	.400	—	
WEST					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	11	6	.647	—	
Oakland	10	9	.526	—	
Kansas City	7	7	.500	—	
Minnesota	8	9	.476	—	
Chicago	9	8	.490	—	
California	2	11	.154	5 1/2	

**Monday's Results**  
 (No games scheduled)  
 Los Angeles at Chicago 1:30 p.m.  
 San Diego at Montreal night  
 Cincinnati at New York night  
 Houston at Philadelphia night  
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh night  
 St. Louis at Atlanta night

## Girls track

## Honor roll

WFL'S TOP PERFORMANCES IN MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE					
(State qualifying marks in parentheses)					
	WFL	State	WFL	State	
1. Hershey (Hogan) Frankiewicz	52.5	52.5	1. Rolling Meadows	12.14	12.14
2. Kostelnik LaPorte	52.2	52.2	2. Fremd Wheeling	11.1	11.1
3. Arlington	52.2	52.2	3. Palatine	10.1	10.1
4. Palatine	52.2	52.2	4. Buffalo Grove	10.1	10.1
5. Rolling Meadows	52.2	52.2	5. Hershey	10.1	10.1
6. Fremd	52.2	52.2	6. Prospect	10.1	10.1

**Two Mile Run**  
 (11:15)  
 1. John Kelly Palatine 11:57.2  
 2. Debbie Schulz Fremd 12:09.5

**High Jump**  
 (5'1")  
 1. Tilda Wurtz Hershey 5'0"  
 2. Susan Wheeler Wheeling 4'10"  
 3. Susan Wheeler Fremd 4'10"  
 4. Karen Teip Forest View 4'9"  
 5. Miriam Quinnat Rolling Meadows 4'9"  
 6. Allison Watson Hoffman Estates 4'8"

**Long Jump**  
 (16'4")  
 1. Kathy LaPorte Hershey 16'4"  
 2. Rosemarie Schumacher Arlington 16'4"  
 3. Mary Galow Wheeling 16'0"  
 4. Fox Canyon Rolling Meadows 15'4"  
 5. Susan Varnum Rolling Meadows 15'4"  
 6. Sandy Norman Arlington 15'3"

**Shot Put**  
 (37'5")  
 1. Mary Ann Johnson Fremd 42'5"  
 2. Beverly Toran Buffalo Grove 41'1"  
 3. Debbie Blakeman Forest View 39'2"  
 4. Susan Wheeler Wheeling 38'14"  
 5. Susan Varnum Rolling Meadows 37'0"  
 6. Sandy Norman Arlington 36'4"

**Discus**  
 (107'0")  
 1. Mary Ann Johnson Fremd 107'1"  
 2. Beverly Toran Buffalo Grove 105'9"  
 3. Sandy Norman Arlington 105'1"  
 4. Sandy Ormerod Fremd 99'2"  
 5. Susan Wheeler Wheeling 98'0"  
 6. Cindy Hennings Hershey 91'0"

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 (37'5")  
 1. Mary Ann Johnson Fremd 42'5"  
 2. Beverly Toran Buffalo Grove 41'1"  
 3. Debbie Blakeman Forest View 39'2"  
 4. Susan Wheeler Wheeling 38'14"  
 5. Susan Varnum Rolling Meadows 37'0"  
 6. Sandy Norman Arlington 36'4"

**Discus**  
 (107'0")  
 1. Mary Ann Johnson Fremd 107'1"  
 2. Beverly Toran Buffalo Grove 105'9"  
 3. Sandy Norman Arlington 105'1"  
 4. Sandy Ormerod Fremd 99'2"  
 5. Susan Wheeler Wheeling 98'0"  
 6. Cindy Hennings Hershey 91'0"

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## Scoreboard

## Boys track

Hoffman Estates 91, Prospect 74 Duane 13					
	WFL	State	WFL	State	
Two-mile	COV	(H)	10 06 5	150-high	
Wright (P)	1 1	448 relay	Hoffman	3 40 7	
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# classified service directory

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**ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICES**  
 • Bookkeeping • Tax Preparation • Payroll Service • Financial Statements • Computerized Accounting  
 Call for a free estimate.  
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**CHAMPION BLACKTOP**  
 BIG DISCOUNT  
 • Blacktop • Driveways • Parking Lots • Resurfacing • Sealcoating  
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 • Refrigerators • Stoves • Dishwashers • Washers • Dryers  
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**593-2434**

## Automotive Service

**Automotive Service**  
 • Oil Changes • Tire Rotations • Brakes • Suspension • Engine Repairs  
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**392-1776**

## Blacktopping & Paving

**Durable Paving**  
 • Driveways • Parking Lots • Resurfacing • Sealcoating  
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## Diamond Blktp.

**Diamond Blktp.**  
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**253-2728**

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**R & H Blacktop Paving**  
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 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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**297-7643**

## Danny's Blacktop

**Danny's Blacktop**  
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**561-7625**

## A-1 Blacktop

**A-1 Blacktop**  
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**439-0020**

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**Village Blacktop**  
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**B & F Asphalt**  
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**511-1060**

## Bryer Blacktop

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**353-3311**

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 • Kitchen Cabinets • Bathroom Cabinets • Custom Cabinets  
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**HAD PRICES? Ready for a Real Deal?**  
 Call a Craftsman Remodeling Specialist  
 • Siding • Overhang • Roofing • Gutters • Dormers • Kitchens • Room Additions • Baths • Paneling • Bar Rooms • Ceilings • Porches  
 Complete consultant and architectural services.  
 No Charge or Obligations. Financing available. Free Estimates.  
**CRAFTSMAN REMODELING CO. 685-5740**

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**D. C. REMODELING**  
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 Architectural Service Included  
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 Additions — Kitchens • Family Rooms • Vinyl & Alum Siding • CUSTOM HOME BUILDING • COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL • Financing Available • Licensed — Bonded • Insured  
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 KITCHENS • BATHS • ADDITIONS • REMODELING • 2nd FLOOR ADD-ONS • All Siding • Estimates • PERMITS  
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## Adam Falat Construction Inc.

**Adam Falat Construction Inc.**  
 • Custom Built Homes • General Remodeling • Kitchens • Recreation Rooms • Room Additions • Garages  
 All Work Guaranteed. Licensed & Insured.  
**253-6741**

## Paul Construction Co.

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 We do it all. Call for a free estimate.  
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## Master Carpenter

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 • Kitchen Cabinets • Bathroom Cabinets • Custom Cabinets  
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 • Driveways • Parking Lots • Sidewalks • Foundations  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## CEMENT WORK

**CEMENT WORK**  
 • Driveways • Parking Lots • Sidewalks • Foundations  
 Call for a free estimate.  
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 • Driveways • Parking Lots • Sidewalks • Foundations  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## Dog Services

**KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER**  
 • Dog Training • Dog Care • Dog Adoption  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## Draperies & Slipcovers

**Draperies & Slipcovers**  
 • Draperies • Slipcovers • Curtains • Blinds  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## Dressmaking-Alterations

**Dressmaking-Alterations**  
 • Dressmaking • Alterations • Tailoring • Sewing  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## Drywall

**Drywall**  
 • Drywall • Plaster • Ceiling • Walls  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## Electrical Contractors & Supplies

**Electrical Contractors & Supplies**  
 • Electrical Work • Wiring • Repairs • Installation  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## Electrolysis

**Electrolysis**  
 • Electrolysis • Waxing • Hair Removal  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## Entertainment

**Entertainment**  
 • Entertainment • Parties • Events • Socials  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## Fencing

**Fencing**  
 • Fencing • Gates • Driveways • Parking Lots  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## CEDAR FENCING

**CEDAR FENCING**  
 • Fencing • Gates • Driveways • Parking Lots  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## WHY PAY MORE? FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN

**WHY PAY MORE? FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN**  
 • Fencing • Gates • Driveways • Parking Lots  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## TERMS INSTALLATION

**TERMS INSTALLATION**  
 • Fencing • Gates • Driveways • Parking Lots  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## CED-RUS CO. OF

**CED-RUS CO. OF**  
 • Fencing • Gates • Driveways • Parking Lots  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## RUSTIC WOOD FENCING

**RUSTIC WOOD FENCING**  
 • Fencing • Gates • Driveways • Parking Lots  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## 827-7456

**827-7456**  
 • Fencing • Gates • Driveways • Parking Lots  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## FENCING

**FENCING**  
 • Fencing • Gates • Driveways • Parking Lots  
 Call for a free estimate.  
**392-1776**

## WALMAR FENCE



## classified advertising

Service Directory  
(Continued)

## Maintenance Service

CLEAN-UP House, basement, garage, yard, etc. Thorough, prompt. Also miscellaneous work done. 254-3390

## Masonry

CUSTOM FIREPLACES  
Brick And Stone  
Flat Concrete Work  
Room Additions  
"J. Bo Hansen" Masonry  
358-6913

Carlstrom Construction  
Mason Contractors  
• Brick • Block • Stone

CUSTOM FIREPLACES  
259-8730 Evenings

FIREPLACES  
Custom built for old or new homes. Smoking fireplaces corrected.

FREE EST. RON JAMES

775-3050

LUNDE MASONRY INC.

MASON CONTRACTORS

Custom Fireplaces

Brick Work-Stone Work

Masonry Repairs

Fully Ins.

Residential-Comm.-Ind.

299-6327

FREE ESTIMATES

MASON CONTRACTORS

Brick Work-Stone Work

Masonry Repairs

Fully Ins.

Residential-Comm.-Ind.

299-6327

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MASON CONTRACTORS

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Fully Ins.

Residential-Comm.-Ind.

299-6327

FREE ESTIMATES

## Painting &amp; Decorating

## CLASSIC PAINTING &amp; DECORATING

## EXTERIOR PAINTING

At the spring and summer months, contract your exterior work now.

## PAPER HANGING

## INTERIOR PAINTING

Wallpaper and paint samples brought to your home. We supply everything.

537-7045

CALL NOW AND SAVE

## VILLAGE

## DECORATING SERVICE

• Wallpaper Hanging  
• Spray textured ceiling  
• Int. & Ext. Painting  
• Cabinet Refinishing  
• Woodwork Refinishing

541-4360

## PAPER HANGING

299-2054

## R &amp; R REDECORATING

• Painting (Int./Ext.)  
• Paper Hanging  
• Carpentry & Tile Work

543-9423 or 495-0328

## HI-ROLLERS

## Painting &amp; Decorating

At LOW PRICES  
Interior & Exterior

742-8269 541-7932

## Gutters Peeling?

Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you. Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior Trim & Home painted. Quality workmanship.

792-3292 Insured

## Brent Bjornson

## Painting Contractors

Interior-Exterior  
4 generations in NW suburbs.

Free Estimates 337-5670

## GUTTERS PEELING?

One expert exterior painting methods will help keep your gutters in shape for years. Let me paint the exterior of your home. Quality workmanship.

231-2256

## D. J.'S PAINTING

• Interior & Exterior Painting  
• Staining & Refinishing  
• Expert Paperhanging  
• Textured Ceilings/Walls  
• GUTTERS PEELING? LET US SCRAPE & PAINT THEM FOR YOU. GUARANTEED NOT TO PEEL. EXTERIOR TRIM & HOME PAINTED. QUALITY WORKMANSHIP.

541-1477

## E. Hauck &amp; Son

## PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Interior-Exterior  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured

824-0547

## BOB CAPPELEN &amp; SON

## Painting &amp; Wallcovering

FULLY INSURED  
824-7393

## 2 YEAR GUARANTEE

## ALL EXTERIOR WORK

ADAMS PAINTING

Free Estimates 359-2761

## \$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting, wallcovering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

541-5412

## TRIPLE "O" PAINTING

Is back in the area. Seat, fast and reliable. 357-9300 or 357-9301

## DON'S DECORATING

Interior and exterior painting. Quality paper hanging. References, free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-8197

## PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

Painting and paper hanging. Interior and exterior. Quality work. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 391-3566

## HOUSE or Gutters peeling?

Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you. Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior Trim & Home painted. Quality workmanship.

541-1477

## EXTERIOR PAINTING

Quality work. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 391-3566

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Quality work. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 391-3566

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Quality work. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 391-3566

## Painting &amp; Decorating

## QUALITY PAINTING - Paperhanging

Reasonable prices. Interior-Exterior. J. L. Custer. 357-5591. Free Estimates.

## MR. ED'S PAINT - Van's

Painting, exterior, interior, painting at its finest. Free estimates. Phone 824-0472. R & S Decorating, interior and exterior painting. Apartment painting our specialty. Free estimates. Fully insured. 233-8787.

## COLLEGE PAINTERS - 3

Years experience. Interior, exterior. Carpet cleaning. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-2248. 378-7100.

## C.A.T.L.A.C. Interiors -

Painting, Decorating, Window Washing, etc. Best quality work. Personalized service. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call even. 391-2392.

## Piano Tuning

Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 655-0192

## PIANO SERVICE - Expert

tuning and repairs. All work guaranteed by professional technicians. 335-7449.

## Photography

SUPER 8/35MM film. Landscapes, portraits, group photos. 11-11. Low prices. Lowest head wear. Call John. 439-4597.

## Plastering

HAVE Trowel, with travel. No job too small. Dry-laid plastering. Dan Krych. 235-3322

## Plumbing &amp; Heating

R & S PLUMBING INC. 255-6672 24 HR. SERV.

## PLUMBING PROBLEMS?

Big or small we do them all. Remodeling - Garbage Disposal - Water heater - Water softener. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Free est. 235-3322

## LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding,

Remodeling, Repairs. Residential service. Free estimates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-3360.

## SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters,

repairs, remodeling, plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Lowest prices. Pride Plumbing 335-0037.

## LEAKY Faucets? Running

toilets? Call Rick. Free estimates. 335-7388.

## VAC'S Plumbing - Any

kind, any time. Kitchen, bathroom remodeling. Free estimates. 351-3635. Evenings 124-429. 405-4756.

## Resale Shops

PALATINE Resale - Let us sell your old furniture, 304 S. Northwest. Free estimates. Friday evenings. 678-8257.

## Roofing

ALUMINUM SIDING • Gutters • Quality workmanship. FREE ESTIMATES. 275-4429 769-2716 EGGEN CONST. CO.

## DEIBEL ROOFING

Shingle & Flat Roofing. Repair work. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 358-6348

## NEED new Shingles? Re-

pairs? Call Rick. Free estimates. Fully guaranteed. No roof. Savings. 426-3222.

## SPECIALTY K &amp; H Roofing.

Quality work on roof and gutters. Free estimates. 338-0426. 355-9699.

## K &amp; H ROOFING - Roofing,

gutters, repairs and replacement. Fully insured. Call 769-2716

## CHRIS Roofing Service -

roofing and repairs, wind damage, missing shingles, gutters and downspout work. 391-5232. 355-2172

## OLIVER'S Roofing Service

Roofing and repairs. Immediate service. Call 640-6291

## LEH ROOFING - Complete

roofing, shingles, carpentry and repair work. Aluminum, vinyl siding. 233-9494.

## Sewer &amp; Septic

## SEWER RODDING AND CLEANING

24 HOUR SERVICE  
478-5595

## Signs

CENTRAL SIGN SERVICE - 325 S. Vermont, Palatine. 230-0111. Interior, Exterior. Painted signs, trucks, show-cards, plastic.

## Slipcovers

PLASTIC Slipcovers - Deal direct, no middle man. Custom made to your furniture. Free phone estimates. 942-410.

## Tiling

WALLS repaired, plaster, metal tile removed. Ceramic tile installed, repaired, regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. Call 2-4182

## CERAMIC and resilient tile

installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 337-3550.

## COMPLETE Bathroom Re-

modeling. Kitchen and floor covering. New repairs. Free estimates. Trained in Danmark. 335-5797. 355-2179.

## CERAMIC tile in tubs,

showers, on floors. Installed. Free estimates. Call 894-2559 after 5 p.m.

## CERAMIC - Resilient

floor and walls. Complete bath remodel. Bathroom installations. 301-9129.

## Tree Care

## SCHMIDT TREE SERVICE

Trimming - Removal  
Spraying  
392-4693

Insured Licensed

LOW COST WANT ADS

## Tree Care

## AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS

State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates, insured. All phases of tree care.

438-9282

## WOLFF BROS. EXPERT

Tree & Stump Removal  
Shade Tree Trimming  
Hedge, Evergreen  
Fully Insured  
Free Estimates  
392-1981

## R. LEWIS Tree Service -

Tree removal, trimming, brush removal, stump grinding. Estimates, insurance. After 5:30 344-3390.

## EXPERIENCED Tree Service

Removal, stump grinding, wind damage, stump removal. Ornamental work. Free estimates. Evenings 438-1178.

## TRIMMING, topping, removal

and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 341-4896.

## Tuckpointing

TUCKPOINTING - Chimneys, buildings, other masonry workmanship. Call 358-9177.

## TV Repair

HOWARD'S TV Service. Expert service calls \$14. Call or B/W. Includes labor in home. 541-7185.

## Upholstering



420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

### BARTENDER

Experienced. Male or female. Day hours.  
392-9344

### COUNTRYSIDE INN

1 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

### BARTENDER WANTED

Full time, day shift. On the job training. Benefits. Equal Oppy. Employer.

For information  
Call 884-9292

### THE MAGIC PAN RESTAURANT

Woodfield Mall

Full time, experienced bartender. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

ALTEC INC. - Full time, experienced bartender. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

Full time, experienced bartender. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### CLERICAL

#### HELP LAWYERS KEEP TRACK OF COURT DATES

Full time, experienced. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### HOFFMAN-LAROCHE

105 E. Oakton  
Des Plaines

Full time, experienced. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### CLERK EXPORT

Excellent opportunity for a sharp individual to join a fast growing co. with many attractive benefits.

Call Mr. Armstrong  
498-4700

### LAWYER CHEMICALS, INC.

Northbrook, Ill.

### CLERK TYPIST

A good math background, speed and accurate typing skills will qualify you for this entry level position which requires a detail oriented aptitude. Immediate opening. Full time. Full benefits.

CALL: 885-4500  
Ext. 269

### USLIFE BUILDING

SCHAUMBURG

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Growing furniture rental company needs two attractive well groomed female customer service reps. Must like heavy phone and detail work. Experience with the public helpful. For a personal interview call Charlene at 337-8521.

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced. Northeast suburbs. Full time. Full benefits. Attractive benefits. Send resume and recent snapshot and state minimum salary.

Dr. Locker  
16 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experienced. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experienced. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### EDP CONSULTANT

We offer you a career in EDP with a proven plan to an above average income. Your drive with career goals coupled with your personal ability and willingness to learn a computerized field are the only requirements. Contact Jim Smith, 884-5275, Smith Computer Consultants, Inc.

### ELECTRICAL

Manufacturer of industrial furnaces for melting metals needs individual with electrical aptitude and good mechanical ability to wire control panels from schematic drawings. Full time, good working conditions. Call Bill Wrightson  
537-8000

### WARWICK FURNACE CO.

1125 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer

### ENGINEERS

\$13,000-\$28,000  
Several positions available for persons with & without degrees. Openings for Program Administrator, Program Planner, & Production Scheduler.

### DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

566 Piper Lane, Wheeling  
537-1890  
Per. Licensed Empl. Agcy

### FACTORY

help wanted, full or part time. Elk Grove Village. Call 593-2186.

### FACTORY

Production help, full time, needed for chemical manufacturing. For scheduled interview call 593-7920.

### FACTORY

General shop. Experienced preferred but not necessary. 334-9312

### FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for a brilliant individual w/ good knowledge of electronics to work with rapidly growing young company. Will be involved in all aspects of installation and maintenance of both analog and digital equipment operating over private line communications networks. Includes excellent company benefits. Contact Ken Kastler, 593-2044.

### Concord Computing Corp.

1713 Carmen Drive  
Elk Grove Village

### TELE. Testing/Repair Service

Technician wanted. Uniforms furnished, many benefits. Please call 582-5300.

### Gas Attendant

Full or part time evenings. Apply in person Des Plaines Car Wash, 1504 Oakton, Des Plaines, 398-2248.

### GENERAL OFFICE

#### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

##### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Requires some knowledge of journal entry bookkeeping. Operate 10 key calculator. Light typing. KEYPUNCH

Must have at least 1 year experience on 129 or 029.

##### PATE-UP ARTIST

Requires some layout experience, proficiency in pen ruling, copy alignment, cropping and scaling of photos, T-square and triangle.

##### FILE CLERK (Part Time)

Flexible hours — set your own schedule.

For more information call:  
MRS. BROWN — 298-8800

### BEN FRANKLIN

Division of City Products Corporation

Wolf & Oakton Sts.  
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

Our Data Department needs a sharp detail oriented person. Must have an aptitude for figures, to check incoming orders against data output. No typing required. 8:30-5 Monday - Friday.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.

Call Carole Anderson  
498-6470

### QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane  
Northbrook

### GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Immediate opening for individual to work in newspaper circulation office. Wide variety of duties including answering phones, typing, and filing. Centrally located office in Arlington Hts.

For interview call:  
MARY ANDERSON  
394-0110

### GENERAL OFFICE

Varied, interesting office job includes telephone answering, record keeping, filing and typing in small office. Neatness of work and good attendance are essential. Open salary and excellent benefits. CALL: Anne at 255-7200 for appointment.

### SEARS & ANDERSON, INC.

12 W. College Dr.  
Arlington Heights  
Equal oppy. employer

### GROOMER

#### MODERN EQUIPMENT. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. EXPERIENCE NEEDED. PHONE MR. SHEPHERD.

### AMERICAN PET MOTEL, INC.

634-1111

### GUITAR TEACHER

Full or part time. Guaranteed income. Teaching, health ins. Education degree required.

### SHUCKY MUSIC

1111 N. York St.  
Mt. Prospect  
333-3302

### HAIRDRESSER

Experienced. Full time. Guaranteed salary and commission. Schaumburg, 391-6900

### HANDYMAN

Mature person wanted for various personal, landscaping and minor duties. Includes health ins. and transportation.

Ask for Joe  
394-5600

### HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICEMAN

Experienced.  
541-1919

### INSTALLER & SERVICEMAN

Wanted. Experienced. Full time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 333-3302

### POLICY TYPIST

If you have good typing skills and an opening for a challenging position, call Personnel, 255-8200

### TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

411 N. York St.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

A good figure aptitude qualified to do a challenging position. Call Personnel, 255-8200

### TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

411 N. York St.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer

### INSURANCE CLAIM CLERICAL POSITION

Clerical position available for person with typing and general office skills. Good salary and fringe benefits.

Ask for Jim Galvin  
CALVERT INSURANCE CO.  
2340 Des Plaines Ave.  
(River and Touhy)  
Des Plaines 298-6107

### JANITOR

Full time, year-round, to work in large apartment complex, clean apartments and buildings. Fringe benefits. Call 259-2850.

### JANITOR-MAINTENANCE PERSON, LNP

We are searching for a specific individual to do routine cleaning in a number of our local buildings. Responsibilities include care of carpets, shampooing of carpets, window cleaning and care of parking lots. If you can get a job done with a minimum of supervision, you may be the individual we are looking for. All equipment and supplies furnished.

We offer:  
• Excellent salary with regular reviews  
• Truck allowance  
• Free insurance including health, dental, life, vision, and disability  
• Profit sharing and savings plan, stock purchase plan

Call 262-2660  
Wednesday, May 5, 1976  
Equal oppy. employer  
3174

### JANITORIAL WORK

Full time, year-round, to work in large apartment complex, clean apartments and buildings. Fringe benefits. Call 259-2850.

### KENNEL MANAGER

Opportunity for husband and wife team to manage large dog boarding kennel. Must live on premises. Near Chicago. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Call 333-3302

### KEYPUNCH

2 to 4 weeks or longer. Top Pay with Right Girl. Very interesting. Keypunch work

CALL BRENDA 398-3635

### KEYPUNCH

Do you have any experience on 129 or 029? Positions currently available up to \$100/wk. Day & evening shifts. Good typing skills. Call Jim Smith 333-3302. Emp. Agcy. Emp. pays fee. Otc. hrs. Mon-Fri. 9-5. 630-8275. 2236 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

### BILLER

Experienced person with 2+ years skills in billing. 95% billing in a large, modern company. All of apply Mr. Simon

### HALCOGEN INSULATOR

Full time, experienced. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### BILLER/TRAFFIC

Northbrook, experienced office clerk. Full time, experienced. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### BODY MEN

Needed: Experienced Body Men. Immediate openings.

298-0040

### BOOKKEEPER

Full charge for varied duties, prefer mature female with knowledge of all accounting procedures and manual general ledger. Construction or apartment experience helpful. Opportunity to learn data processing system.

991-4400

### BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Full time, experienced. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### CAB DRIVERS

Days, Nights, Weekends. Only dependable, good drivers over 21 need apply. Top \$5 earned.

### T & D CAB SERVICE

297-0300

### CASHIER

Immediate full-time position open for experienced person. Good starting wage. Full company benefits. Must work some evenings. Apply in person only.

### HOME HARDWARE

351 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

### CASHIER & BOOKKEEPER

Help. This office for night shift. Needs of 20 hours. Full time. Full benefits. Call 333-3302

### CASHIER & BOOKKEEPER

Help. This office for night shift. Needs of 20 hours. Full time. Full benefits. Call 333-3302

### FILE CLERKS

Here's your chance to get back into an office. Our file clerks are the backbone of our operation — they're energetic and quick to learn. Typing is not required, but you'll need previous office experience. Our brand new offices located next door to Woodfield and our benefits include paid retirement, Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Cafeteria, plus more hours 8-4:30.

CALL MRS. GERFEN  
884-9400

### SAFECO Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

### MAIL & SUPPLY CLK.

Position available in our mail and supply department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have car. Excellent working conditions and employee benefit program. For appointment call: Kathy Gance 392-9630

### ORDER TYPIST

We have an opening for an accurate typist who can accept responsibility. We are a very service oriented company & believe all of our people are responsible for our success. Contact J. Gayton, 437-1590.

For company employer

### CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist to perform varied duties in Claim Department. Full benefits.

CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269  
SCHAUMBURG

### CLERICAL BOOKKEEPER

Orkin's Exterminating Company Inc. is expanding its field operations into Arlington Hts. area and needs a qualified person with proven experience in clerical and bookkeeping work. This person must be able to type, have a pleasing telephone voice and also proven experience in working with accounts receivables, accounts payables, etc. This permanent position offers:

A. A day week position  
B. Good starting salary  
C. Hospitalization and medical insurance  
D. Paid vacation and free retirement.

For more information call Jim Smith at 339-1278.

### CLERK TYPIST

Must type 50wpm, answer phones, other misc. office work. 8 to 5. \$480/month. Call Roxanne 583-2692

### CLERK TYPIST

Schaumburg distributor requires individuals for accounts receivable and moderate typing. Will also train for backup on IBM terminal.

Call 529-0890

### CLERK TYPIST

Small sales group needs typist. Full time, experienced. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### CLERKS

2 or 3 Days a Week. Learn testing and interviewing. Exciting public contact position. Typing helpful. We will train you.

CALL BRENDA 398-3635

### CLOTHES Cleaners

Person needed for cleaning, spotter, cleaner-pressor. 1 person operation. 392-7416

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced, full time. Apply for advancement.

### AMER-CAL

Data Processing Div.  
Arlington Heights  
398-4700

### COOK

Experienced. Full time. 2 yrs minimum experience.

### Wm. Flagg Restaurant

795 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg  
825-0878

### 2nd Cook

6 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
3-6 Days per Week  
RIVERSIDE MANOR  
634-3973

### COOKS

Day and Night Shifts. Apply  
GALE STREET INN  
Diamond Lake  
568-1090

### Dictaphone Typist

Opening now available in our Steno Dept., transcribing letters & memos, from the dictaphone, along with various copy work. Should type 70 WPM minimum and have at least 6 months dictaphone experience.

Starting salaries are open — we offer an excellent benefit package which includes Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Cafeteria and Company paid Retirement plan plus more.

Mrs. Gerfen  
884-9400

### SAFECO Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

### DICTAPHONE SECY PHOTO FIRM

WILL TRAIN \$650

Pleasant attitude and good typing qualities and to assist sales, making of photo copies, etc. Full time, experienced. Full and part time. Guaranteed salary and commission. 329-5020

### DICTAPHONE TYPIST

50-60 wpm. Experience helpful. Will train on dictaphone. Phone Claudia at 541-8300

### DIE MAKERS

Experienced A-1 die makers wanted for a metal stamping plant. Permanent positions on 1st and 2nd shift.

CALL 766-2685

### Royal Die & Stamping

949 E. Green St.  
Bensenville, Ill.

### DISHWASHER

Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3. Part-time at lunch. Apply in person.

### DISHWASHERS

Victoria Station, 675 Madison St. Schaumburg. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Drafting PROJECT ENGINEER

Minimum 5 years exper. in heavy equipment mfg. Responsibilities will be for entire project from drawing board to installation.

### DRAFTSMAN

Minimum 5 years exper. to work with Chief Eng. Arlington Hts. location

259-7310

### DRAFTSMAN

HVAC design draftsman w/min. 3 yrs. domestic experience. Small consulting firm. Park Ridge.

692-7798

### DRIVERS

FULL TIME DAYS  
Earn \$175-\$250 per week driving a cab. Must be 21 years old with good driving record and neat appearance.

CALL: 253-4411

### WOMAN WANTED

To work in dry cleaning plant. Days. Duties. Will train.

### HOUSE OF KLEEN

855 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
437-7141

### ENGINEERING Technician

Product development & R&D testing, mold making & die casting. 2-3 years experience. \$30.00. Excellent benefits. Schaumburg Plaza. Licensed Agency.

### EXECUTIVE SECY FOR CO. PRESIDENT

\$11,000-\$11,500

You'll enjoy all the perquisites of the top secretarial position at this large, progressive firm. Benefits are extraordinary. 53. pp. For Mrs. Fajre P. Emp. Sec. 9 S. Duntun, Art. Hts. Call 394-1600.

### EXCUTIVE Secretary

Director of advertising for a fast food chain located in Des Plaines needs executive secretary. Must be responsible person capable of handling various assignments on her own. Call Mrs. Barker, 691-2800 for appt.

### PUNCH PRESS SET-UP WELDER

### SS BRAKE SET-UP

### GENRL. FACTORY

Sheet metal fabricating shop. Oppor. to learn a trade. Excellent fringe benefits.

### NATIONAL METAL FABRICATORS

295 Greendale  
Elk Grove Village

### FACTORY

Manufacture in need of full time persons to work 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. \$2.75 to \$3.95 hourly. Apply in person.

### COLONIAL BAG CORP.

151 Mark St.  
Elk Grove, Ill.

### GENERAL FACTORY

Small fabricating plant needs individual with good mechanical aptitude for variety of production jobs. Must be self-starter. Paid insurance and vacation.

### ZIP-DEE, INC.

96 Cressen  
Elk Grove 437-0980

### GENERAL FACTORY

1st and 2nd shift. Willing to train.

259-8100

### FJW Industries

215 E. Prospect Ave.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

### GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$2.75 per hour, 4 raises first year. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

### LAMARCHE Manufacturing Company

106 Bradrock Drive  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
299-1188

### GENERAL OFFICE \$708 MONTH

Hours are 8:15-1:15 lunch. Congenial 2 person office with 2nd substitution in the field. You'll take pleasure when they call in, you talk to customers, enjoy variety and responsibility. This is a division of a national firm so you'll have great benefits, and enjoy small office atmosphere. Call for info: Miss Lunge P. Emp. Sec. 9 S. Duntun, Art. Hts. Call 394-1600.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, shorthand preferred; answering telephone duties, varied office duties. Small office in Elk Grove. Full time. Excellent benefits.

### R-OHM CORP.

475 Cressen  
Elk Grove Village  
Call Mike 956-7130

### ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS

Recent high school grads with some electronic training preferred. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Four raises first year.

### LAMARCHE Manufacturing Company

106 Bradrock Dr.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
299-1188

### FACTORY

Immediate Openings on All Shifts  
1st Shift - 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
2nd Shift - 4:45 P.M. to 1:15 A.M.  
3rd Shift - 12 A.M. to 8:30 A.M.  
We Will Train Qualified Applicants  
Earn while you learn

We offer automatic pay increases, pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits

Apply Personnel Office  
METHODE MFG. CORP.  
1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

### GENERAL OFFICE

Varied position open for a sharp, capable person. Good starting salary, good insurance and profit sharing benefits.

Phone 437-8063 for interview

### GENERAL OFFICE

Small sales office needs girl with typing skills. General office duties, handle phone orders and typing. Will train. Full company benefits.

Call Miss Zaccardo  
298-7020

### National Gypsum Co.

Des Plaines, Ill.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Varied position open for a sharp, capable person. Must have typing ability, figure aptitude and some work experience. Great place to work. Elk Grove Village location.

Call Mrs. Patton  
397-2500

### GENERAL OFFICE

For construction equipment company. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Some dictaphone work. Mt. Prospect area. CALL: Mr. Hart 640-7900

### GENERAL OFFICE

\$160  
298-2770  
COOPER

### 145 Minor

Employ. Agcy. DOWNTOWN JES PLAINES EVENINGS BY APPT

### GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, expediting. Company benefits.

593-2350  
Call Mr. McCarthy  
Stegemeyer Screw Corp.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Typing necessary. Apply in person.

### SEMMERLING MFG. CO.

700 N. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling 537-8700

### GENERAL OFFICE

Career opportunity. Work near home. New real estate office is seeking a person with ability, intelligence, personality, accurate typing.

### CENTURY 21

Northern Realty  
618-8200

### GENERAL OFFICE

Looking for bright person for office, general office duties, bookkeeping, & answer phone.

### SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

392-9259

### GENERAL OFFICE

Law office, good typing skills, phone skills required. Call for appointment, 593-2530. No prior legal experience necessary.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging position to take charge of manufacturing company light bookkeeping, sales, typing, etc. Excel. salary, profit sharing and many other benefits. Elk Grove Village.

437-1900

### GENERAL OFFICE

Small office needs individual for bookkeeping, general office duties, and typing. Paid insurance, hospitalization, holidays and vacation.

251 W. Central Ave.  
Roselle, Ill.  
894-7880

### GENERAL OFFICE

Reliable and conscientious person for busy office. Must be good typist and have pleasant phone voice. Good benefits.

REDSON RICE CORP.  
437-7200 Mrs. Gonzalez

### GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone girl wanted. Typing, light bookkeeping. Starting salary, \$135/week.

593-1700

### General Office

Freight, accounts payable/receivable, light typing. Must be good with figures. Beneficial office at Barrington Rd. and N.W. follows. Free insurance and lunch. Weekdays, 381-5700.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Reliable and conscientious person. Cordial telephone manner. Must be good typist. Lots of variety. 5 days, 9-5.

398-8693

### GENERAL OFFICE/BOOKKEEPER

An excellent opport. for a bright, capable individual to do a variety of interesting duties in our modern offices. Accounting knowledge or light bookkeeping helpful. Good figure aptitude, reasonable typing skills, and a good business sense a must.

Top starting salary, fringe benefits and working conditions round out this opportunity with a rapidly growing company. Call Sylvia

439-3580

### ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL

1250 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

### GIRL FRIDAY

Looking for a bright and cheerful person for a girl office. General office duties, light typing and filing. Must enjoy working with the public and having a pleasant phone personality. Schaumburg area. Call 855-0010 for an appt. This is not an office scheduling job.

### GIRL FRIDAY

With some knowledge of bookkeeping. Send resume to:  
DIRECT LUMBER INC.  
2250 E. Devon  
Suite 219  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

### DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

936 Piper Lane Willow Park Shopping Center Wheeling  
537-4600

RECEPTIONIST.....\$600-\$650  
RECEP. SWTCHBD.....\$606  
ACCT. CLERK.....\$693  
GEN. INSURANCE.....\$750-\$800

CLERK TYPIST.....\$545-\$585  
RECEPTIONIST.....\$575-\$600  
RECEP. SWTCHBD.....\$606  
ACCT. CLERK.....\$693  
GEN. INSURANCE.....\$750-\$800

SR. SECRETARY.....\$800-\$875  
SECRETARY.....\$670-\$920  
PERSONNEL SECY.....\$666  
EXECUTIVE SECY.....\$866

Private Licensed Employment Agency







420—Help Wanted

**INDUSTRIAL SALES**  
Distributor of electrical insulation has openings for aggressive sales person. Must have experience calling on all types of industrial accounts or in Chicago area. Knowledge of products not required but the desire to make a minimum of 16 calls per day is salary plus commission plus expenses.  
**ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.**  
593-7010

**INSIDE SALES CLERK**  
Full time permanent position. Female. Good starting salary and benefits. Hours: 8:30-5 p.m. Call Helen for appointment.

**McKesson Chemical**  
259-9400  
Equal opportunity employer

**SALES ASST.**  
\$725  
Work for meet of best office in Elk Grove. NO SHORT-TERM. Must type 30 wpm. 40 hours. 280-7000. HARRIS SECRETARYS, 200 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60015.

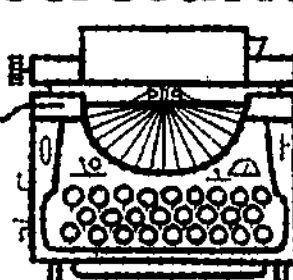
**SALES PERSON**  
To sell advertising and commission. Call 525-5061

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Earnings and growth mean management openings. Salary and commission if you qualify. Get full details now.  
Call Bob Starck  
255-2000  
5 OFFICES - Since 1960  
**Starck REALTORS**

**SECRETARY**  
We need a person who can type 30-35 wpm, operate a dictaphone and have more than 2 years experience. The person we are seeking must also have good figure aptitude and communicate well by phone.  
We offer an excellent starting salary, many fringe benefits, paid vacation and holidays and the outstanding working atmosphere of a new office. Why not call us today and arrange for an interview.  
**ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.**  
The Tower - Golf Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008  
610-8300 Ext. 133  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY-CLERK TYPISTS**  
The Automotive Products Division of Motorola, Inc. is moving to Schaumburg and has immediate openings for Secretaries and Clerk Typists. We offer competitive salaries and a complete benefit package.  
Please call 451-1000 Ext. 2191  
For additional information and an interview.  
**MOTOROLA INC.**  
Automotive Products Division  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Secretaries!**



**LOOKING FOR MORE THAN A JOB? YOU'LL FIND A CAREER AT SEARLE**

We can offer an exciting, professional environment and important responsibilities that will make your career growth a more rewarding climb. We presently have openings in the following areas:

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY:**  
Assist VP of Manufacturing. Shorthand, administrative skills a must. At least 3 years experience.

**SECRETARY FOR INTERN'L. MARKETING:**  
Worldwide contact. 60 wpm. typing, dictaphone, Telex. 2 years secretarial experience in sales or marketing preferred.

**SECRETARY FOR FACILITY SERVICES:**  
Assist manager in organization of new department. Company-wide contact. Shorthand helpful. Minimum of 1 year secretarial experience.

**SECRETARY IN PURCHASING DEPT.:**  
Active department with extensive public contact. Typing 60 wpm., shorthand. Minimum 1 year experience required.

**PAYROLL CLERK:**  
Minimum 6 months experience, life typing. This figure-oriented position can be a springboard for more advanced payroll positions.

We offer outstanding promotional opportunities, competitive salary and complete fringe benefits - including flexible starting time and tuition reimbursement.

**START A CAREER AT SEARLE WE'RE BIG ON ADVANCEMENT**  
Call Jan Nordenberg  
298-6600 Ext. 319

**SEARLE**  
Searle Analytic Inc.  
Searle Radiographics Inc.  
2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 60018  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**K-MART NOW HIRING**  
Excellent company benefits. Apply in person, Mrs. Alke.  
1155 Oakton Des Plaines  
437-1026

**ADD TO YOUR INCOME**  
Wanted: capable, courteous, bank clerk, etc. to show rental apartments. 4 to 8 p.m. weekdays. Must be 18. \$100.00 good salary and commission.

**SALES PERSON**  
Commissionable, dependable and hardworking experienced salesperson. Excellent background necessary. Contact Gail DeHaaver.

**SECURITY SYSTEMS**  
Elk Grove  
593-5129

**SALES TRAINER**  
Major industrial firm needs person with degree and business experience for local territory. Salary and commission. Call weekdays after 10 a.m. 293-7010

**SALES TRAINER**  
Major industrial firm needs person with degree and business experience for local territory. Salary and commission. Call weekdays after 10 a.m. 293-7010

**Read Classified**

**SECRETARIES**  
New offices to \$175.  
Call 122Y  
**MULLINS & ASSOC.**  
392-2525  
Lic. Per. Empl. Agcy.

**SECRETARIES**  
Near Art. & R.M. Assist. Personnel Mgr. new employee opportunity. \$170. Last. education. dir. admin. duties. very diversified. \$180. Sheets Ptl. Emp. Agcy. 1201 NW Hwy. 297-1132. A.H. 4 W. Minor. 292-5109.

**SECRETARIES**  
Full. Mead Admin. \$270. Des Pl. Sales. \$180. Rosemont. 1 gal. of. \$240. Office. Contact. \$240. Mr. Prov. Personnel. \$240. Schmitt. Distribution. \$270. Sheets Ptl. Emp. Agcy. 1201 NW Hwy. 297-1132. A.H. 4 W. Minor. 292-5109.

**SECRETARIES**  
Need professional, energetic secy. who enjoys public contact and responsibility. \$200-\$260. Co. pays fee.  
**BARB CARPENTER**  
**SnellingSnelling**  
where new futures begin  
1101 Oakton St. Des Plaines 296-1020  
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

**Sales Trainee**  
Women or men. No experience. Inside sales desk.  
CALL P. Gallagher  
297-3720

**Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE**  
Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.  
Apply in person only  
**Paddor's**  
WOODFIELD Upper Level

**SALESWOMEN** mature, full and part time. Apply in person. Star's Furniture Shop, Buffalo Grove, Ill.  
**SEAMSTRESS**, good pay. Mt. Prospect area. 259-0922

**Secretaries and General Office Clerks**  
For YOUR convenience we are providing information on the many opportunities available in our area. Through our special phone at 297-0922. Calling hours are 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. We invite you to call and come in to discuss YOUR future. Excellent opportunities available. EXCEL. PERSONNEL, Schaumburg Plaza, Ill. Agcy.

**SECRETARIES**  
Part-Time 9-1 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Duties include shorthand, typing, filing and general administrative in one-secretary office at 500 E. Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant telephone voice and pleasant personality are essential. Position reports to sales manager of 5 midwestern states. Must be dependable and have recent work experience. Call between 9 a.m.-12 noon, Tues. and Wed., May 4-5 for interview.  
439-9812

**SECRETARY**  
Perform a variety of administrative, secretarial and clerical assignments required to support the regional credit manager.  
Contact Ken Weber  
595-1400

**BORDEN INC.**  
2350 Lively Blvd.  
(Devon & Lively)  
Elk Grove Village

**SECRETARY**  
Tremendous growth opportunity. Assist. controller in various office functions in large established firm. \$700. Co. pays fee.  
**JR. SECRETARY**  
Prominent nat'l firm has exp. opportunity for ambitious secy. with good skills to handle a variety of duties. Great promotional opportunities. \$670-\$740. Co. pays fee.  
**SECRETARY**  
Need professional, energetic secy. who enjoys public contact and responsibility. \$200-\$260. Co. pays fee.  
**BARB CARPENTER**  
**SnellingSnelling**  
where new futures begin  
1101 Oakton St. Des Plaines 296-1020  
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

**SECRETARY**  
Small equipment manufacturer in Bartlett. Applicant must be willing to accept responsibility and be experienced with dictaphone and general office procedures. No shorthand necessary. Excellent typing essential. Full benefits including profit sharing. Excellent salary for this permanent full-time position.  
CALL Mrs. Rogan at  
837-5640

**SECRETARY**  
Full time position available for individual with good typing and shorthand skills, working as secretary to the manager of our merchandising department. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits. 35 hour week.  
Call or Apply  
Personnel Department  
299-7171  
**PANASONIC**  
363 N. Third Ave.  
Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**SECRETARY**  
Immediate opening for good typist with dictaphone experience, shorthand helpful. Responsible for company correspondence, company mailings and some general office duties. Minimum 2 years experience. Good company benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 5:00. Mt. Prospect area. Call:  
439-7272

**SECRETARY**  
Progressive firm seeking an experienced, intelligent person with typing, shorthand, dictaphone and administrative skills. New zone office being established by manager requiring a person capable of working in a general office environment. Excellent benefits. Full time. Phone Mr. William Ryder for interview appointment. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
256-8866

**SECRETARY**  
For local active Real Estate office. Full or part-time. Light typing, bookkeeping, phone reception, advertising. Send brief resume to: F-46, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

**SECRETARY**  
Chicago based company, one of America's largest corporations, needs secretarial/typist experience. Salary commensurate with experience.  
Call Mr. Frost at 781-2959.

**SECRETARY**  
Rosemont area. Good typing essential. General office work.  
Telephone  
678-3166

**SECRETARY TO INTERNATIONAL AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS MARKETING EXECUTIVES**  
This unique oppor. offers a stimulating challenge in a professional atmosphere where your enthusiasm, initiative, intelligence, and your well developed shorthand & typing skills will contribute to your career growth. Assisting these persons in this division will be the key factor in the success of their goals.  
We also offer an excellent benefit program with a rewarding salary. If you are ready to accept a career with an on-the-grow corporation, please call Judy Smith,  
439-8800, Ext. 536

**TRW CINCH CONNECTORS**  
1501 GROVE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**  
Part-Time 9-1 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Duties include shorthand, typing, filing and general administrative in one-secretary office at 500 E. Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant telephone voice and pleasant personality are essential. Position reports to sales manager of 5 midwestern states. Must be dependable and have recent work experience. Call between 9 a.m.-12 noon, Tues. and Wed., May 4-5 for interview.  
439-9812

**SECRETARY**  
Immediate position available in our Northbrook executive offices.  
Job responsibilities include typing, answering phone, and general office duties. Must have 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Please call or write for an interview.  
**CYBERTEK**  
3150 DeSoto Dr. Northbrook, Ill. 60062  
564-2700

**SECRETARY**  
Des Plaines area. Full time position in Marketing office of sporting goods manufacturer. No shorthand and required. Many company benefits.  
**RIDDELL, INC.**  
Call Karen Hopkins  
929-4200 Ext. 48

**SECRETARY**  
Must have good shorthand, typing and dictaphone skills. Ability to assist in direct mail list sales. Must be able to handle general office duties. Good benefits. Please call or write for an interview.  
1408 N. Chestnut, Arlington Hts. Ill. 60004

**SECRETARY**  
Must have good secretarial skills, some bookkeeping helpful, salary based on skills.  
**PLASTICON INC.**  
556-7474

**SECRETARY**  
Full-time position available requiring excellent typing and dictaphone skills. Must possess ability to relate well with people on phone and in person.  
Apply Personnel Office.

**LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**SECRETARY**  
Outstanding opportunity for ambitious individual with good typing and shorthand skills to handle diversified responsibilities in an interesting and challenging position. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.  
**IVY, INC.**  
823-0080  
ROSEMONT

**SECRETARY EXPERIENCED**  
Intelligent woman able to make decisions for full time work in busy physicians' office. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Hoffman Estates. Good typing, Secretarial skills & pleasant personality a must. Plus a desire to work. Salary negotiable. Call 882-8680 from 10 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

**SECRETARY**  
Part or full time for attractive individual who enjoys working with people. You will run small Loop sales office for established company. Salary and excellent bonus plan. Send brief resume to:  
P.O. Box 1799  
Chicago, Ill. 60690

**SECRETARY**  
We are seeking an individual with good typing and shorthand ability. In addition, we are looking for someone who enjoys the challenge of a fast-paced environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call Carol Miskat, 596-6330.

**SECY**  
\$170 (NO S/H)  
You have much public contact when you assist 2 busy sales people. Must be good typist, good with people. Shorthand or dictaphone knowledge gets you more money. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. P.O. Box 1799, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8383.

**SECRETARY**  
For local active Real Estate office. Full or part-time. Light typing, bookkeeping, phone reception, advertising. Send brief resume to: F-46, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Call Mr. Frost at 781-2959.

**SECRETARY**  
Rosemont area. Good typing essential. General office work.  
Telephone  
678-3166

**SECRETARY**  
\$170-\$195  
Independent-minded person needed to help organize in corporate directors' offices. Average skills okay. Co. pays fee.  
**SECRETARY**  
Director of expanding co. needs beginning secretary who can grow with firm. \$700. Co. pays fee.  
**SECRETARY**  
No shorthand needed! Be the good right arm for a sales & marketing director of marketing in large corp. \$550. Co. pays fee.  
**PAT HOWE**  
**SnellingSnelling**  
where new futures begin  
1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines 296-1020  
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

**SECRETARY**  
(Word Processing)  
Northbrook  
Immediate position available in our Northbrook executive offices.  
Job responsibilities include typing, answering phone, and general office duties. Must have 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Please call or write for an interview.  
**CYBERTEK**  
3150 DeSoto Dr. Northbrook, Ill. 60062  
564-2700

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Call Karen Hopkins  
929-4200 Ext. 48

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1408 N. Chestnut, Arlington Hts. Ill. 60004

**SECRETARY**  
Must have good secretarial skills, some bookkeeping helpful, salary based on skills.  
**PLASTICON INC.**  
556-7474

**SECRETARY**  
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Apply Personnel Office.

**LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

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**IVY, INC.**  
823-0080  
ROSEMONT

**SECRETARY EXPERIENCED**  
Intelligent woman able to make decisions for full time work in busy physicians' office. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Hoffman Estates. Good typing, Secretarial skills & pleasant personality a must. Plus a desire to work. Salary negotiable. Call 882-8680 from 10 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

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**PLASTICON INC.**  
556-7474

**SECRETARY**  
Full-time position available requiring excellent typing and dictaphone skills. Must possess ability to relate well with people on phone and in person.  
Apply Personnel Office.

**SECRETARY**  
Growing Chicago West Suburban Corp. has current opening for administrative assistant for manager of newly created division. Must have good typing, steno skills, and figure aptitude. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision, communicating with both customers and suppliers. Pleasant working conditions, good starting salary, and good company benefits. Please send resume to: Box F-47 P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Telephone  
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## Obituaries

Services for Garfield R. Peterson, 52, of Schaumburg Township, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 405 S. Rush St., Roselle. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was president of Garfield Rental Mart, Roselle, with nine years of service and a member of the American Rental Assn.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; son, Lars Peterson; daughters, Regene Lis and Cindy Lee Peterson; brothers, Raymond and Richard Peterson, and sister, Lois Schiska.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

### Clifford B. May

Services for Clifford B. May, 31, of Des Plaines, were Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maple Cemetery, Kirkland, Ill.

He died Friday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital. He was a retired teacher from Maine East and West high schools and a member of the Geomo Masonic Lodge No. 238 A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel; daughter, Maureen M. Moll; sister, Marion Campbell; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Martin Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, or the Arthritis Foundation.

### Anthony Janda

Services for Anthony F. Janda, 71, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie E.; daughters, Carol, Bonnie and Lois; son, Gerald; brother, James; sister, Mary; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and mother, Josephine.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Frank Staffeldt

Services for Frank Staffeldt, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 600 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Westmont, Ill.

He died Monday in the Lutheran Home.

Survivors include daughters, Evelyn Larson, Dorothy Kampfer, Eleanor Lott; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home.

### Norma R. Onines

Services for Norma Rose Onines, 53, of Buffalo Grove will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 2035 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

Survivors include her husband, Richard H.; sons, Steven R. and Patrick L. Onines; sister, Violet Corbin; three grandchildren; and parents, Vilas and Beulah Buckner.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

### Albert J. Kay

Services for Albert J. Kay, 75, of Mount Prospect, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; daughters, Dolores Kay, Corrine Campanella and Evelyn Rauls; sons, Albert Jr., Richard, Thomas, James and Robert Kay; sister, Marie Jacobson; and 18 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday in Matz Funeral Home.

### Ruby Hawley

Services for Ruby C. Hawley, 81, Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Sunday in St. Matthew's Nursing Home, Park Ridge. She was a retired piano teacher and a past president of the Des Plaines Methodist Church Women's Society; the Inter-Council of Church Women; and Northwest Music Teachers Assn.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean West; brother, Archie Watson; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

### Irving M. Temen

Services for Irving M. Temen, 76, of the Arlington Heights and Des Plaines area for 26 years, were Monday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a member of the Northern Lights Masonic Lodge No. 1055, A.F. & A.M. and Medinah Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; daughter, Virginia Peter; brother, Herbert Temen; sister, Myrtle Temen; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Diabetic Assn. of Greater Chicago or your favorite charity.

## Dow drops 5.28 in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices fell Monday in the fourth slowest trading session of the year on the New York Stock Exchange as traders responded negatively to the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy tightening.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 5.28-point loser Friday, fell another 6.53 points to 990.32. Some late blue-chip buying helped the average, which had been off more than nine points most of the afternoon.

The market's loss was widespread

as Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.72 to 100.92, the NYSE common stock index 0.43 to 53.68 and the average price of an NYSE common share 26 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,068 to 387, among the 1,372 issues crossing the tape. There were 417 unchanged issues.

The volume of 15,180,000 shares was just above the 14,528,550 shares traded Friday, the second slowest day of the year. The third slowest day was April 15, when 15,097,300 shares changed hands.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 24: Main dish (one choice): Cheese meat loaf, pizza/burger in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, baked beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit, juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple tidbits, tapioca pudding, peach slice, chocolate brownie and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and Tater Tots or hot chicken sandwich with corn muffins and butter, apple juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, apple pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun, au gratin potatoes, soup with crackers, gelatin with fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Pizza, cole slaw, pineapple salad, sweet bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green salad, bread, butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, parsley buttered potatoes, cole slaw, lemon pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Family Catholic School: Smoke links, buttered green beans, buttered bread, chilled applesauce, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 82's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, French fries, corn, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 51, 96's Willow Grove School: Half day of school . . . No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: pizza, casserole, green beans, hot garlic bread,

mixed fruit, potato chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad, spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce, French bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot chicken sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, rusin applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot beef sandwich on a buttered bun, jelly-filled cranberries, buttered vegetable, corn and raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Orange juice, meat balls with tomato sauce, green beans, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Oven baked chicken with dressing, cranberries, buttered peas, roll, butter, fruit and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza, dog, buttered corn, peach half, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and cake slice.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a buttered bun, Tater Tots, celery with peanut butter, milk or juice and cake slice.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, fruit cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Pizza, casserole, lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, bread, butter, cookie and milk.



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HOLIDAY MENU  
served from noon til 10 o'clock p.m.

• Prime Rib of Beef au jus	• Roast Lamb Island Duckling	• Veal Oscar Alla Navarone
• Loin Mignon & Lobster Tail	• New York Prime cut Sirloin Steak	• Veal Cutlet Florentine
• Lamb Chops	• Braised Twin South African Lamb Loin	• The Fresh Seafood Shrimp Scallops Lobster
• Baked Red Salmon		• Hamburger

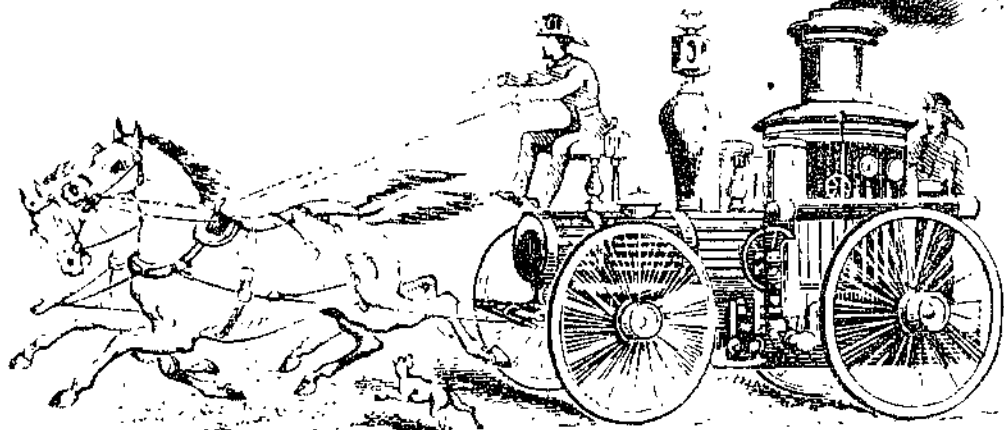
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RANDHURST PRESENTS  
IN COOPERATION WITH THE MT. PROSPECT FIRE DEPT.

# The Bicentennial FIRE RECOGNITION WEEK THRU MAY 8th

## Antique Fire Fighting Equipment

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## Fire Safety Demonstrations

7:30 each night

"Sparky" famous fire fighting dog

Saturday 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

## Saturday, May 8, coupon drawing

For boys, chance to win basketballs — girls, chance to win charm bracelet

FINAL DAY — SAT., MAY 8, 9:30 A.M.

## Grand Finale Parade & Demonstrations

A thrilling procession of modern fire engines and equipment from 34 communities surrounding Randhurst! You'll also see exciting helicopter rescues, paramedic demonstrations and of course a giant water fight! It's loads of fun for the whole family. And you are welcome to the Mt. Prospect Firemen's Ball, Sat. evening, May 8 (tickets may be purchased on the Mall)

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During the next months as our country approaches its 200th birthday, we will be flying historical flags. Each month we will have available a history of the flag being flown. The histories may be picked up at the Ahlgrim Funeral Home at any time.

We hope in this way to help you enjoy the preparation for our Country's Bicentennial.

Displayed in Palatine during May



#### FIRST NAVY JACK

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Displayed in Schaumburg during May



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The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in 50s; low in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—272

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, May 4, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Resignation of Dist. 59 chiefs urged

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, before more than 250 persons Monday called for the resignation of two fellow board members and two top administrators in the district because of their role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement.

Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights called for Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director, to resign or give reasons for "their actions relative to the withholding of information from board members, for their clandestine conduct" and for their involvement in hiring the legal firm being used to support the unit district movement.

He also asked Judith Zanca, board president, and Emil Bahnmaker, board member, to resign or explain why they withheld information and "misrepresented the facts" about the unit district.

Bahnmaker, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed petitions requesting a unit district election with the county schools superintendent last Monday.

**THE BOARD MEMBERS** and administrators said there was no reason for resigning because all their actions were legal in relation to the unit district petitioning.

Kucharski called for the resignations in a 14-page statement released Monday and explained his reasons for the action at the board meeting.

After the board members and administrators refused to resign, Kucharski said outside the meeting that he will submit his statement and materials for investigation by Richard Martwick, County Schools Superintendent.

Kucharski in his statement said he "contends that the citizens of Elk Grove Township no longer have to look to Washington for their Watergate—they have their own right here in Dist. 59."

**IN AN EXECUTIVE** session last fall he said he learned that representatives of the board and administration met with Centex Industrial Park representatives to discuss the upcoming tax rate referendum and made "a deal" to get the business community's support for the referendum.

He said the "deal" involved an "understanding" that the tax rate referendum would request an increase less than the 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation originally proposed, and that the Dist. 59 board would "sponsor a study in favor of unit districting."

Kucharski told The Herald the tax rate referendum was set at 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation with this "understanding."

## 1,500 rap plan for unit district

More than 1,500 residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have signed petitions asking the county schools superintendent to reject a request for a unit school district election.

The petitions have been circulated in the district since last Wednesday by a group of parents from the Juliette Low School area. The petition drive was started in response to petitions filed last Monday by a committee of 10 residents asking for an election to form a Dist. 59 unit district.

Lynn Clapper, 1523 Kaspar, Arlington Heights, who helped organize the petition campaign, said she is "very pleased and overwhelmed."

**SHE SAID** THE group of parents from Juliette Low, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, circulated the petitions against the unit district election throughout the Dist. 59 area and estimate they received more than 100 signatures from each of the four communities in the district. Dist. 59 includes most of Elk Grove Village and portions of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Clapper said they turned the petitions in to Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent, Monday as well as presenting them to the Dist. 59 board at Monday's meeting.

The petitions state four reasons for asking Martwick to reject the request for a unit district election. The reasons include the bias of the Illinois School Consultant's report prepared for the Dist. 59 unit district study, the lack of proven financial or educational benefits for a unit district and the way the unit district petitions were prepared.

The proposed unit district would have boundaries contiguous with Dist. 59. It would include Elk Grove and Forest View high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools and would place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Mrs. Zanca said Monday she, "knows of no deal made by anyone on our board or administration for forming a unit district."

**KUCHARSKI ALSO** charged that he and other board members were mis-

(Continued on Page 5)



ADELAIDE CLARK SHOWS her wares at the Des Plaines Park District's Festival of Leisure

Saturday. The festival featured art and craft exhibits, as well as demonstrations on dance,

tumbling and drama by persons participating in the district's programs.

## Work totals \$220,000

# Contracts OK'd for street repair

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night approved about \$220,000 in contracts for this year's city street improvement program.

The contracts, approved unanimously by aldermen, call for the resurfacing, repaving and sealing of about 12 miles of streets, and the replacement of 5,000 feet of curbs and gutters throughout the city.

The contracts are about \$29,000 under estimates by the city's engineering department. The work will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds. Approval of the contracts was recommended by Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, chairman of the streets and traffic committee.

**THE CITY COUNCIL** awarded a contract of \$86,506 to the Cutler Repaving Co., Lawrence, Kan., for the repaving work. The firm was the lowest of two bidders.

The asphalt repaving, the most expensive of the improvements, will be done on 25 streets. The process consists of heating and scraping off part of the existing pavement and combining it with additional asphalt to form a new pavement.

Resurfacing of 21 streets will be

done by Arrow Road Construction Co., Mount Prospect, at a cost of about \$89,000. The firm was lowest of four bidders.

The resurfacing work consists of spreading liquid asphalt on the existing pavement and covering it with additional solid asphalt.

Ellis Perl, assistant city engineer, said the repaving and resurfacing will add to the structural strength of the streets and should make major repairs unnecessary for 5 to 10 years.

**THE SEALING** work, which is the least extensive, will be done by the A.

C. Pavement Striping Co., Des Plaines, at a cost of \$17,500. The firm was lowest of two bidders.

The work will consist of filling cracks with liquid asphalt and is expected to last several years.

The city council awarded a contract of \$28,400 to Schroeder and Schroeder, Concrete Contractors, Mount Prospect, for replacement of curbs and gutters. The firm was the lowest of six bidders.

Perl said the street and curb and gutter work is scheduled to begin in mid-May and will take about two

months to complete.

The program is in addition to routine repairs and maintenance performed by the city throughout the year, he said.

None of the city's streets are in severe condition, Perl said, adding that many not repaired this year will be done next year.

## The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	1 - 7
Classifieds	2 - 3
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 7
Dr. Lamb	1 - 4
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 7
Movies	1 - 7
Obituaries	2 - 10
School Lunches	2 - 10
School Notebook	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 4
Today on TV	1 - 7
Travel	1 - 9



Bill Morkes Jr. — a young candymaker

# Move over Willie Wonka— we've got a candy man, too

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Morkes is an expert at making life a little sweeter for everyone.

Everyday since he was a boy he has made caramel-covered apples, chunky peanut brittle and chocolates. And everyday he has brought smiles to the faces of young and old.

It's a good life and enjoyable work, said Morkes, who owns Morkes Chocolate Shop, an old-fashioned confectioner's shop at 1775 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.

**CANDY-MAKING** is a tradition in the Morkes family — a way of life that passes naturally from generation to generation.

Morkes learned the trade from his father who opened a homemade candy store in Chicago's Lawndale area in 1920.

Now, just like in those days, a

heavy aroma of pure milk chocolate and caramel sparks the senses as patrons walk in the front door of the shop.

The same glass cases display trays of chocolates that shine like rare gems. Oakwood tables are topped with special confections of the season — caramel corn bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs for Easter and at Christmas, chocolate Santas and multicolored candy stockings for Christmas.

**THE FAMILY STORE** was moved to its current location nine years ago.

But the shop still has an old-time charm: an old-fashioned scale, metal molds for Easter rabbits and baskets, barrels and scoops and melting vats.

More importantly, Morkes and his son, Bill Jr., are still making candy the way it was made 50 years ago.

Sticky, quick-hardening candy is pulled into shape on a taffy hook. Fifty-pound cases of chunk chocolates are melted in vats just below 100 degrees and poured — at just the right temperature and time — into molds.

**RIPE, RED APPLES** are dipped into smooth, creamy caramel and set into motion on a machine that jabs them with wooden sticks and rolls them in finely-chopped nuts.

Sponge candy and peanut brittle are made by hand on large metal trays where they cool for a day. The fancy chocolates filled with nuts, fruits and creams, are rolled manually and dry in wide rows on special racks.

"The most interesting part of this work is creating the candy," said Morkes, "but the business has its ups and downs."

From Labor Day to Mother's Day

there is the need to make candy 13 hours a day. But, during the hot-weather months, the work comes to a standstill because it is too hot to make or eat chocolate, he said. The shop continues to sell homemade donuts and ice cream while Morkes and his family take a three-month vacation until business picks up.

**"THERE IS NO** problem most of the year. Every year here in Palatine our sales have increased and that is not easy to do since we're not in an area where people can just walk by the store," Morkes said.

"Candy is still a big thing with people today, especially at the holidays because it is always a good gift. In some ways, it is a luxury because money is tight today and if there's one thing that most people can do

(Continued on Page 5)

Today

Reagan urges  
Democrats to  
join crusade

—Page 3

• More to '500'  
than the race  
• Rail-splitting  
time in Arcola

—Pages 9, 10



## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Berkley School students will present "Our Salute to America" music festival Friday. Performances will be at 1:15, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

The festival will feature the school band, Music for Youth Strings, a guitar group and the third, fourth and fifth grade choruses.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Marshall School PTC officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Candidates are: Janet Murray, president; Sheila Henry, first vice president; Margorie Schnell and Diane Hedman, second vice president; Nancy Koval, secretary; Judy Bennoth and Mary Ornberg, treasurer.

### High School Dist. 207

Three Maine West High School students took top awards in the Illinois Office Education Assn. contest. Maureen Nelson placed sixth in the information and communications contest; Luanne Wallin placed third in typing I; and Kathy Mikos won first place in the general clerical II contest.

Kathy Mikos and Luanne Wallin are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today in Topoka, Kan.

Linda Medrano, Linda McJunkin, Lori O'Conner, Caren Zijewski, Gail Zarnecki and Sue Ritchie also qualified for the state tests.

Five award ceremonies are planned to honor students at Maine East High School, Park Ridge.

Maine East Mothers' Club scholarship awards ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The social studies department's award night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 11. Artist John Mosiman will present his musical paintings program and the winner of the "Women in the News" contest will be announced. Also, the 21st Star chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will present certificates to the best American history scholars at Maine East and the Mel Tierney Post 217 of the American Legion will award \$350 in cash prizes to the winners of the annual constitution contest.

The industrial education awards will be presented at 7 p.m. May 17; music awards at 7 p.m. May 19; and the science awards at 7:30 p.m. May 23.

### High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates and Conant High School students are exhibiting art works at Woodfield Shopping Center through Sunday. The student exhibits are in the Grand Court area near the entrance of Marshall Field and Co.

The students' work includes drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and photography. Six of the exhibitors are among the award winners in the annual Scholastic magazine competition. They are Diane Przybylski, Kevin Moeck and David Gould, from Conant; and Laura Wolski, Suzanne Durr and Sam Leach from Hoffman.

The exhibit is free and may be viewed during shopping hours.

### High School Dist. 214

Two Arlington High School office education students are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today, in Topoka, Kan.

Christine Strom, is a national candidate for office in the association and Kathryn Reckling is competing in the individual job manual contest. Both girls will attend leadership workshops, competitive events and other educational activities.

The Magisties will appear at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

William Cass and Kevin Connolly, the magicians, have backgrounds in education and drama, and will present a full magic show based upon the historical feats and illusions developed by the Victorian magicians of the 19th century.

Cindy Trouano and Tom Hardt, Wheeling High School students, will enter projects in the Illinois State Science Fair on Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

At the regional science fair in April, Cindy entered a project and paper entitled "Tobacco Mosaic Disease." She received an outstanding rating on both to qualify her entrance in two divisions at the state level.

Tom's project, "Reclaiming Silver," received a first place rating in regional competition.

## Parimutuel service legal—for now

by JOE SWICKARD

Tim Dorsey said the only gamble he's making is the same one any businessman makes when he opens his doors: He's betting he'll have enough customers to make ends meet and enough profit to make it worthwhile.

Dorsey and his wife, Kathy, are operators of Mercury Messenger Service Corp., the latest entry in the field of companies offering to place bets for persons who cannot make it to local race tracks.

"We take no bets or wagers here, only orders," Dorsey said Monday, Mercury's official opening day.

THE PEOPLE WHO come to Mercury's paneled and carpeted offices, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township, place orders for the company's messengers to purchase parimutuel tickets for them at local thoroughbred and harness tracks. The customers pay a service charge of 10 per cent of the amount to be wagered at the track.

"It's similar to Pegasus," Dorsey

said, referring to another bettor's service which was raided twice last year.

Frank W. Oliver, attorney for the Pegasus Co., said his clients were acquitted of bookmaking charges in their trial stemming from raids in Arlington Heights and Chicago. However, the Cook County State's Attorney is appealing the decision, Oliver said.

"We're trying to give the people out here the same opportunity that the workers in the Loop have to use Pegasus," Dorsey said.

HIS CUSTOMERS will fill out a contract form listing what bets they want placed for them at the track. The messengers to the tracks will purchase the tickets on one or several races or take advantage of the "gimmick bets" — the daily double trifectas or perfectas, as the customers indicate.

The tickets from the parimutuel machines will be stapled to one copy of the contract. The betting is with the track and not with Mercury, Dorsey said.

There is a space on the forms for the customer to indicate if he wants the messenger to collect any winnings, or whether he would prefer to cash the winning tickets himself, Dorsey said.

But those winnings that require the signing of Internal Revenue forms must be collected at the track by the customer, Dorsey said, to meet the federal tax regulations.

MRS. DORSEY SAID the service is actually a savings to the customer. The customer, while paying the 10 per cent fee, avoids the expenses of gasoline, parking charges and programs.

Dorsey said because the wagers are placed at the tracks, the track and state all get their proper share.

"This is for people who have to work or just can't get to the track but want to enjoy the sport of kings," Dorsey said.

The service has been sending out leaflets with just that pitch. The leaflets have prompted many calls from

the curious who want to know what Mercury is offering.

"WE'VE HAD MORE calls than customers. They want to know what our functions are. So far not that many people have come in. They fear arrest because of misinformation of the Pegasus cases," he said.

"Our files are open to them (police) to inspect," he said.

Dorsey's past experiences with the "sport of kings" has led to other sorts of visits from the police.

"I was a bookmaker. I was a gambler," Dorsey said when asked his background and experience in either business or horseracing.

"It was in the city (Chicago)," he said. "When I was arrested, the police said I should be in that business."

HE SAID HIS bookmaking ended with his last arrest five years ago.

"Bookmakers make their profit from the gamblers and the bets they place. The profit we make here comes from the service charge you pay whether your horse wins or loses," he said.

"This service eliminates going to bookmakers and getting involved in illegal activities and getting arrested," he said.

"People have to place their orders in person for the time being. In the future we hope to get an exemption to the laws about using telephones just like brokerage houses and insurance companies. Now, they are absolutely gambling," he said.

## Tenants' work gets action at Greens

Conditions at the Greens of Golf Mill apartment complex, Maine Township, have improved as a result of pressure from residents and government officials, said a spokesman for a tenants' group.

Keith Marvin, president of the Greens Tenants' Assn., said while some problems exist at the complex, he believes that since his group was formed last fall, apartment management has become more responsive to residents.

He said the Littlestone Co., which manages the 127-building complex, 3304 Stevens Dr., still does not recognize the tenants' group, but has shown willingness to listen to complaints and has corrected some of the problems. The complex is owned by V. S. Managers Inc., a California firm.

"We have made some definite strides toward improving conditions at the complex," he said. "It used to be

that our complaints would fall on deaf ears, but management has started to listen to us and has made some improvements."

AT THE TIME the tenants' group was formed, residents charged numerous building, fire, safety and health code violations existed at the complex. They complained specifically about rodents, security, garbage pickup, maintenance and dirty drinking water.

Residents drew support from several neighboring municipalities as well as state and federal officials. An investigation ultimately was ordered by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne.

County officials recently completed inspections at the complex, and reported some minor violations. There was nothing that endangered life-safety.

"I think one reason they didn't find

that many problems was because they didn't get into that many apartments because tenants weren't home," Marvin said. "They also didn't find as many violations because management has taken care of many of the problems."

SINCE THE TENANTS' group was formed, he said, the apartment management has hired a two-man security force, increased the number of garbage dumpsters and improved maintenance in and around the buildings.

Marvin said, however, there still are problems with the water, and tests are being conducted to determine the cause of the sometimes dirty drinking water.

Marvin said the apartment management also is attempting to obtain money from the owners for smoke alarms and better garbage dumpsters.

## Local scene

### Film tour of Norway

The Norwegian arts and crafts collection on display at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., belong to Lynn Sove.

Miss Sove, a member of the Norwegian National League of Chicago, will present a slide program from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the library. The film tour of Norway will also focus on early pioneers and Norwegian settlers in Chicago.

### Poetry reading Wednesday

Allen Ginsberg will read his poetry at a day-long program Wednesday sponsored by the Oakton Writers Club at Oakton Community College.

Ginsberg will perform from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Building 6 on the campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Other programs will be presented by poets Liz LeBlanc and Liz Dacenko and artists Freya Hanzel and Joshua Hoffman from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Building 6.

## Correction

Joanne Lewis, who is working on circulating petitions requesting the county superintendent of schools to reject petitions asking for a referendum on forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district, lives at 1117 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

The Herald incorrectly printed her address as 1202 W. Haven, Arlington Heights.

## Man arrested for firing gun in apartment

Des Plaines police arrested a 25-year-old man Sunday on charges he fired a .25-caliber pistol several times into a wall of his apartment.

Jose Vizcarra, 712 1/2 Center St., was charged with reckless conduct, unlawful use of a weapon and failure to have a firearms registration card.

Police said they arrested the man after receiving two separate calls of shots being fired at the address early Sunday.

One man showed police several bullet holes in a hallway wall and the wall of the bedroom at Vizcarra's apartment, according to reports.

Police found Vizcarra home and once inside his apartment, found the .25-caliber pistol loaded on a chair next to his bed. Also found were a number of spent shell casings and six bullet entry holes in his bedroom wall, police said.

Vizcarra was released early Monday on \$1,000 bond pending a May 14 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## Board member urges resignations in Dist. 59

(Continued from Page 1)

lead in an executive session last Monday about the progress of the unit district petitioning last Monday when the board considered hiring the legal firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp and later approved retaining the firm for advice on pursuing the unit district.

He said he questioned during the executive session why the board was discussing hiring a legal firm when the unit district study report, which included the recommendation to pursue the unit district reorganization had not been received by the board.

He said he also asked about the cost of the firm and why the industrial

park was not asked to bear part of that expense. Kucharski did not present the answers to these two questions because they were discussed in executive session.

Kucharski also said he first heard of the petitions' filing Wednesday when it appeared in the local press. When he asked Mrs. Cummins why the board was not informed about the filing at Monday's meeting, he said he was told it had to be done in "complete secrecy."

HE SAID HE WAS upset to find that Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins had discussed the unit district movement with the firm and had employed the firm to write the petitions before last Monday's meeting.

## Candy man makes life a little sweeter

(Continued from Page 1)

without, it's candy," he said.

Although the average price of candy is \$3.50 a pound or 20 cents per ounce, there are special creations the family produces, priced proportionately to the amount of chocolate that goes into them.

A 72-pound, solid chocolate rabbit that is three feet high goes for several hundred dollars. A hollow chocolate rabbit of the same size is sold for less than \$100.

A THREE POUND, 1 1/2 foot chocolate rabbit costs about \$9.50. There also are six-foot candy canes that weigh about 40 pounds each, or chocolate baskets filled with candy and toys for children.

One ton of chocolate is "easily

used" to produce candy treats for each of the main holidays, he said.

Besides the retail customer, there is always a long list of candy orders from schools, stores and private parties, Morkes said.

Morkes must compete with big-name candy manufacturers. It hurts the quaint, old-fashioned, privately-owned business like his own which can offer some of the specialties "that the big companies can't afford to mass produce," he said.

THE ONLY OTHER struggle he has had is with his sweet tooth and battling the bulge against unconscious nibbles during working hours.

The nibbling is something that Bill Jr. has never minded, even from the time he was 5-years-old and bit the

ears off almost 100 chocolate rabbits which were cooling in the back room for sale before Easter.

He has fond memories of the candy business, like glass jars at home that were always filled with pure milk chocolate and growing up in a candy store that his father owned, making him the envy of all his friends.

Bill Morkes Jr. has taken to the business and says he will continue to run the store in the family tradition.

"I guess it's like anything else. When you are brought up with something, it is a part of you. I enjoy this work — it's the type of thing that never brings a frown to your face," he said.

"Candy is one of the few things in life that hasn't changed."

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in 50s; low in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

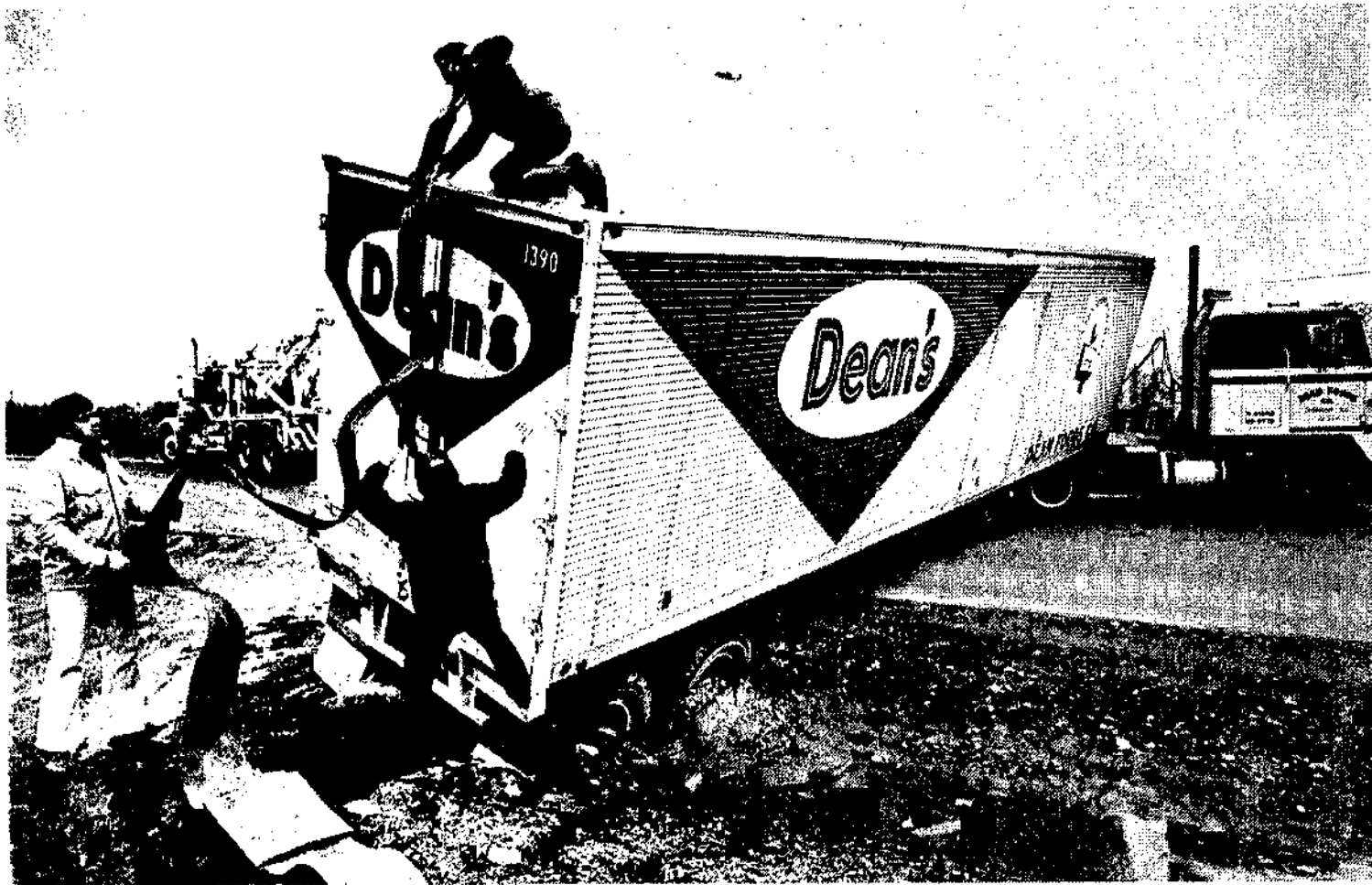
27th Year—166

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 4, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



IT IS THE START of an Excedrin day for the operator of this rig, which sank up to its

belly on Ill. Rte. 22, north of Buffalo Grove. The unlucky driver did muster some help

from a few buddies, but the added manpower doesn't seem to help.

### Parimutuel service legal—for now

## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

by JOE SWICKARD

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But those winnings that require the signing of Internal Revenue forms must be collected at the track by the customer, Dorsey said, to meet the federal tax regulations.

MRS. DORSEY SAID the service is actually a savings to the customer. The customer, while paying the 10 per cent fee, avoids the expenses of gasoline, parking charges and programs.

Dorsey said because the wagers are placed at the tracks, the track and state all get their proper share.

"This is for people who have to work or just can't get to the track but want to enjoy the sport of kings," Dorsey said.

The service has been sending out leaflets with just that pitch. The leaflets have prompted many calls from

(Continued on Page 5)

## U.S. funds sought for bicycle route

An application for federal funds to construct a 25-mile bike route through eastern Lake County is being prepared by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The proposed bike route, which would follow the abandoned North Shore R.R. right-of-way extending from the Wisconsin border to Cook County, has the support of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and Lake County Forest Preserve.

A total of \$6 million in federal funds is available through The Bikeway

Demonstration Program of the Federal Highway Administration, Norman Wolf, Lake County transportation planner, said.

Lake County may have a better than average chance at receiving a portion of the funds because the planning commission already has completed a bikeways master plan, Wolf said.

Local communities would have to finance 20 per cent of the cost of the bikeway under the federal program.

Wolf said. He said Highland Park, Waukegan and Lake Bluff already have expressed interest in the project.

The Regional Planning Commission will be meeting with communities in western Lake County to establish where east-west bikeway routes may be located, lying into the Lake County route.

The Lincolnshire and Riverwoods area is one possibility, Wolf said, and Libertyville and Mundelein could be connected with another route.

## Union seeks voice in talks on salaries

John Flood, president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., Monday night asked the Wheeling Village Board to recognize his union as a bargaining agent for village employees.

Flood said he was approached by village employees who said they were concerned about problems with salary negotiations with the village board.

"There is a lot of frustration among the employees as to what the situation is with the village," Flood said. "They are concerned about cost-of-living increases. Right now the village is saying they won't give anything and may possibly lay off some people," Flood said.

FLOOD SAID the village did extend "the right for the police department to choose representatives, although you wouldn't formally recognize us by name."

"We have represented a number of police officers within the village and have for a good number of years. We are a public employees' union and we want to represent the other employees of this village," he said.

Flood said other village employees including members of the fire department, the public works department and village secretaries had asked to join the CCPA's sister organization, The Assn. of Municipal Employees.

"We feel there is a problem of communication between the board and employees and feel the board should recognize our right to represent them," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the board would "certainly take your request under consideration."

He said the board would respond to the request as soon as the whole board could get together. He also said that he had asked board members not to comment on the situation without more study.

AFTER THE MEETING, Flood said that "the village negotiates for the village manager and many other things."

He also said employees were concerned about negotiations, citing the presence of a large contingent of employees who attended the meeting.

Wheeling officials last week proposed dropping five policemen from the 1976-77 budget to save the village \$80,000.

Former Village Mgr. George Passolt said the five policemen could fill the five openings on the Wheeling Fire Dept. as public safety officers.

Tad Leach, a representative of the employees' bargaining committee, said salary talks were not going well for the employees. He said the employees were going to seek union support in their talks. The village traditionally has not recognized unions in salary negotiations with employees.

### Service to drop with police cuts

by JOHN MAES

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. (Syke) Horcher said Monday the quality of local police service "would drop considerably" if five officers are cut from the force as part of a money saving measure being considered by former village officials.

Horcher said, however, the possibility of training five of his men as public safety officers, might work if enough time is devoted to studying the idea.

Both measures were proposed by former Village Mgr. George Passolt.

PASSOLT HAS TOLD local officials dropping five men from the force would save the village \$80,000 a year. The matter is under consideration by the village board as part of its 1976-77 budget talks.

Passolt also has suggested the five men could be retrained as firefighters or paramedics and serve as public safety officers. The concept, where the personnel serve as both police and firemen, is in practice in at least two Chicago area communities and is being considered by others.

In proposing the cutback, Passolt told the village the department's current strength of 38 men is based on projections made several years ago that the Wheeling population would be 31,500 by this year.

The current population is only 19,000.

Horcher said Monday, however, the village is estimating police needs in an "erroneous manner."

The department received about (Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	10
School Lunches	2	10
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	4
Today on TV	1	7
Travel	1	9

### Reagan urges Democrats to join crusade

- Page 3

### • More to '500' than the race • Rail-splitting time in Arcola

- Pages 9, 10



Bill Morkes Jr. — a young candymaker

## Move over Willie Wonka—we've got a candy man, too

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Morkes is an expert at making life a little sweeter for everyone.

Everyday since he was a boy he has made caramel-covered apples, chunky peanut brittle and chocolates. And everyday he has brought smiles to the faces of young and old.

It's a good life and enjoyable work, said Morkes, who owns Morkes Chocolate Shop, an old-fashioned confectioner's shop at 1775 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.

CANDY-MAKING is a tradition in the Morkes family — a way of life that passes naturally from generation to generation.

Morkes learned the trade from his father who opened a homemade candy store in Chicago's Lawndale area in 1920.

Now, just like in those days, a

heavy aroma of pure milk chocolate and caramel sparks the senses as patrons walk in the front door of the shop.

The same glass cases display trays of chocolates that shine like rare gems. Oakwood tables are topped with special confections of the season — caramel corn bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs for Easter and at Christmas, chocolate Santas and multicolored candy stockings for Christmas.

THE FAMILY STORE was moved to its current location nine years ago.

But the shop still has an old-time charm: an old-fashioned scale, metal molds for Easter rabbits and baskets, barrels and scoops and melting vats.

More importantly, Morkes and his son, Bill Jr., are still making candy the way it was made 50 years ago.

Sticky, quick-hardening candy is pulled into shape on a taffy hook. Fifty-pound cases of chunk chocolates are melted in vats just below 100 degrees and poured — at just the right temperature and time — into molds.

RIPE, RED APPLES are dipped into smooth, creamy caramel and set into motion on a machine that jabs them with wooden sticks and rolls them in finely-chopped nuts.

Sponge candy and peanut brittle are made by hand on large metal trays where they cool for a day. The fancy chocolates filled with nuts, fruits and creams, are rolled manually and dry in wide rows on special racks.

"The most interesting part of this work is creating the candy," said Morkes, "but the business has its ups and downs."

From Labor Day to Mother's Day

Today

there is the need to make candy 13 hours a day. But, during the hot-weather months, the work comes to a standstill because it is too hot to make or eat chocolate, he said. The shop continues to sell homemade donuts and ice cream while Morkes and his family take a three-month vacation until business picks up.

"THERE IS NO problem most of the year. Every year here in Palatine our sales have increased and that is not easy to do since we're not in an area where people can just walk by the store," Morkes said.

"Candy is still a big thing with people today, especially at the holidays because it is always a good gift. In some ways, it is a luxury because money is tight today and if there's one thing that most people can do

(Continued on Page 5)



## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Kilmer Colonial Carnival will be presented from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday by the PTO of Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

The carnival will feature a cake walk, movies, a country store with homemade crafts and goodies, the moon walk, games and prizes.

Hot dogs and sausage with all the trimmings will be served in the carnival restaurant.

Stevenson School fun fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1317 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Games, rides, prizes, and a cake walk will be featured along with craft booths offering doll clothes, puppets, toys, egg shell jewelry, blown glass and gem cutting.

Baked goods donations can be delivered to the school all day Friday or Saturday morning.

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's jazz band will compete in the state band contest Saturday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, Palatine.

### High School Dist. 214

The Magistics will appear at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

William Coss and Kevin Connolly, the magicians, have backgrounds in education and drama and will present a full magic show based upon the historical feats and illusions developed by the Victorian magicians of the 19th Century.

Two Arlington High School office education students are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today in Topeka, Kan.

Christine Strom is a national candidate for office in the association, and Kathryn Reckling is competing in the individual job manual contest. Both girls will attend leadership workshops, competitive events and other educational activities.

Cindy Troiano and Tom Hardt, Wheeling High School students, will enter projects in the Illinois State Science Fair Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

At the regional science fair in April, Cindy entered both a project and paper entitled "Tobacco Mosaic Disease." She received an outstanding rating on both to qualify her to enter two divisions at the state level.

Tom's project, "Reclaiming Silver," received a first place rating in the regional competition.

### Sacred Heart High School

The child-care class at Sacred Heart of Mary High School is sponsoring a "Little Sibling Day" Friday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Children ages 2 through 5 will visit the school during the afternoon and join the high school students in planned activities and games.

Two-hundred years of musical history will be portrayed in original dance arrangements choreographed by the Orchestral Club at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in their dance show "Break a Leg" Friday and Saturday.

The program will start at 8 p.m. in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students will be sold at the door.

### In general...

"Human Sexuality - Facts and Fiction," the last of a series of seven Focus on Environment seminars, is scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Quiet Lounge at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program is free and open to the public.

For information call Chuck Engbretson, 223-6601, ext. 516.

The College of Lake County will host a five-session Assertion Training Workshop for library personnel from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 5, 12, 19 and 26 and June 2 in the Quiet Lounge on the campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Clerical staff, professionals, paraprofessionals and board members of local libraries are invited to attend. Fee for the series is \$10. Participants attending all five sessions will receive certifications of completion upon request.

Advanced registration is advised. For information call Cass McGovern, 223-6601, ext. 391.

Mary Kay Calkins, a consultant with the Epilepsy Foundation, Chicago chapter, will present a short film and lead an informal discussion on epilepsy at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Quiet Lounge, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The program is free and open to the public.

The College of Lake County physical education department is offering a week-long cycling and camping trip in Wisconsin May 17-22. Participants will receive transferable credit.

Those interested in signing up for the class must do so during summer session preregistration before May 6 at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

For information call 223-6601, ext. 448.

### Special Education

"Housewalk '76," featuring homes by Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Burley Griffin and other well known architects in the Elmhurst area, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 14 and 15.

The tour is sponsored by the Ray Graham Assn. for the Handicapped Volunteer League. For advance tickets, at \$4.25, write to Mrs. Marilyn Morrison, in care of the association, 266 W. Fullerton Ave., Addison, Ill. 60101.

# Prospect Hts. mayor hopefuls tell platforms

The three candidates running for mayor of Prospect Heights in the May 22 election Monday night assured residents of a low-cost, low-profile government that could provide necessary services.

Nearly 60 residents quizzed the candidates on the format of the new city, the city council's relationship with independent taxing districts, salaries for elected officials, additional taxes and basic services during an open forum at Stevenson Elementary School, 1445 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The questions came after Richard E. Wolf, Jack E. Gilligan and Donald F. Colby presented their qualifications and platforms for the mayoral post during 10-minute speeches.

THE CANDIDATES agreed the anticipated \$600,000 in revenue the city will receive its first year from sales and income tax rebates will be sufficient and that a municipal property tax will not be necessary.

The candidates each received applause when they spoke out against deficit spending.

Each candidate differed, however, in how they believed the funds should be spent to provide police protection and road maintenance to the city.

Colby said he wants the city to form its own police and public works departments possibly by purchasing the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge district, to assure full control of funds and of man power.

But, Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, replied by saying the proposed purchase of the road district "could not legally be possible."

WOLF AND GILLIGAN said they would not take definite positions on how the services should be provided until all alternatives are researched.

Both said, however, they would support an incorporation plan proposed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. which advocates initially contracting with the Cook County Sheriff's police and the Wheeling Township road district for those services.

All three candidates said the city will have no control over the taxing rates, operations or election of officials of independent taxing districts offering Prospect Heights residents library, fire protection, park and sanitary services.

WHEN ASKED if the mayoral candidates would support a salary for elected city officials, Colby said he would like the city to continue operating on "a volunteer basis."

Wolf said the first city council members cannot vote themselves a salary under state law, but can set a salary for second-term officials.

Gilligan and Wolf said they would not, if elected mayor, veto a proposed salary for future city council members.

Each of the main holidays, he said. Besides the retail customer, there is always a long list of candy orders from schools, stores and private parties, Morkes said.


Morkes must compete with big-name candy manufacturers. It hurts the quaint, old-fashioned, privately-owned business like his own which can offer some of the specialties "that the big companies can't afford to mass produce," he said.

THE ONLY OTHER struggle he has had is with his sweet tooth and battling the bulge against unconscious nibbles during working hours.

The nibbling is something that Bill Jr. has never minded, even from the time he was 5-years-old and bit the ears off almost 100 chocolate rabbits which were cooling in the back room for sale before Easter.

One ton of chocolate is "easily used" to produce candy treats for

## HERALD CARRIERS COME TO WHEELING



Effective May 1, Paddock Publications has its own carrier organization to deliver the daily Wheeling Herald. Delivery will be made to each subscriber's door by 7:15 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

If you are not already a Herald subscriber, call 394-0110 to start delivery.

**BOYS AND GIRLS — CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE CALL 394-0110**

The **HERALD** ...we're all you need

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	Diane Mermigas
Lake County writer:	Tom Moran
Education writers	Diane Granat
	Kathy Boyce
Sports news:	Keith Reinhard
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## The local scene

### Swim classes start Monday

Wheeling Park District swim lessons will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Neptune Pool, 800 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Registration still is under way at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., for the swim classes for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. The fee is \$6 for eight lessons.

A second scuba class will start May 22 at the pool. The class will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Registration continues through the first day of class.

Swim and Trim, an exercise swim and sauna class for women, will begin a new session May 25 at the pool. Classes are offered on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

For more information, call 537-2222.

## Service to drop with police cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

17,000 calls in 1975 that required "police attention," he said.

"We are a very active community. We have a highway hub system, we have taverns and a socio-economic status not on a par with surrounding communities," said Horcher.

Department efficiency would be hampered, "all the way across the board," if five men are cut, he said. Horcher said preventive crime patrols, traffic law enforcement and criminal investigations would suffer the most from personnel cutbacks.

But Horcher said he had no objections to five of his men becoming pub-

lic safety officers if they could still work regular police details. "I'm not opposed to the public safety system, but we're now at the 11th hour."

IT WILL TAKE AT least six months for the program to be studied and set up, Horcher said. Otherwise, "it will collapse before it gets off the ground."

"They, (village officials) should set a date, and give us a chance to put together a program that could work," Horcher said.

"The fiscal year has begun," he said. "By last October or November they should have had some idea they were going to be \$250,000 short," Horcher said.

## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

(Continued from Page 1)

the curious who want to know what Mercury is offering.

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"Our files are open to them (police) to inspect," he said.

Dorsey's past experiences with the "sport of kings" has led to other sorts of visits from the police.

"I was a bookmaker. I was a gambler," Dorsey said when asked his background and experience in either business or horseracing.

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"People have to place their orders in person for the time being. In the future we hope to get an exemption to the laws about using telephones just like brokerage houses and insurance companies. Now, they are absolutely gambling," he said.

## Family service public hearings resume May 18

Public hearings on the quality of services offered by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services will resume May 18 and 19.

The hearings are being conducted by the law and judicial committee of Lake County. They will be held at the Lake County Building, 18 N. Country St., Waukegan.

The first set of hearings, held in February, included testimony of several school district and agency officials critical of the department and testimony from department officials.

Additional persons have asked to participate in the hearings, according to Harry Robin, vice chairman of the committee.

The hearings are to deal with the quality and quantity of services provided by the department; the relationship of the department to Lake County agencies which deal with young people; and recommendations for better service, Robin said.

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	Kathy Boyce
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Women's news:	Marianne Scott
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# The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

10th Year—52

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 4, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c

## Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in 50s; low in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.



IT IS THE START of an Excedrin day for the operator of this rig, which sank up to its belly on Ill. Rte. 22, north of Buffalo Grove. The unlucky driver did muster some help from a few buddies, but the added manpower doesn't seem to help.

## Legal opinion asked on site for boys' club

A request by the Countryside Boys' Club to lease a one-acre parcel behind the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., for use as a club site was deferred by the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday pending a legal opinion by the village attorney.

The board directed its attorney, Richard Raysa, to determine whether the village can legally lease the property to a private organization for public use. The board also asked the boys' club to meet with Paul Soucy, Civil Defense director, to discuss the effects of moving a helicopter pad now located on the one-acre site.

Norman Katz, boys' club president, said an office building at the Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominium apartments has been donated for use as a club building. The building is scheduled to be dismantled as soon as the condominium project is completed, and the boys' club would pay \$30,000 to have the building moved to a new site.

THE HELICOPTER pad has been in use for about a year and there have been three landings on the site since then, Soucy said.

The site has also been used as a navigation aid, he said, adding several aerial surveys have been made from the site.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the village staff has studied three possible locations for a new helicopter site.

Katz said the village hall site was chosen because it was convenient for both Cook and Lake county residents and was located near the golf course, tennis courts and other recreational

facilities. A second site located near Arlington Heights and Checker roads was considered but the widening of Arlington Heights Road to four lanes resulted in the site being dropped from consideration.

THE OFFICE building at Cambridge-on-the-Lake has three condominium models and includes six bathrooms and three kitchens. Moving expenses and lease of the property would be paid for through fund-raising events and an appeal to local businesses, said Barbara Sheldon, boys' club vice president.

The Countryside Boys' Club will serve youngsters ages 8 to 18 in Prairie View, Long Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Arlington Heights as well as Buffalo Grove. All facilities will be open to the general public and a membership fee of \$3 per year will be charged, Mrs. Sheldon said.

The club plans to hire a full-time director to coordinate programs and offer counseling.

Boys' club officials will meet to discuss the village hall site with the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission May 13.

## Parimutuel service legal—for now

### 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

by JOE SWICKARD

Tom Dorsey said the only gamble he's making is the same one any businessman makes when he opens his doors. He's betting he'll have enough customers to make ends meet and enough profit to make it worthwhile.

Dorsey and his wife, Kathy, are operators of Mercury Messenger Service Corp., the latest entry in the field of companies offering to place bets for persons who cannot make it to local race tracks.

We take no bets or wagers here, only orders," Dorsey said Monday. Mercury's official opening day.

THE PEOPLE WHO come to Mercury's paneled and carpeted offices, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township, place orders for the company's messengers to purchase parimutuel tickets for them at local thoroughbred and harness tracks. The customers pay a service charge of 10 per cent of the amount to be wagered at the track.

"It's similar to Pegasus," Dorsey said, referring to another bettor's service which was raided twice last year.

Frank W. Oliver, attorney for the Pegasus Co., said his clients were acquitted of bookmaking charges in their trial stemming from raids in Arlington Heights and Chicago. However, the Cook County State's Attorney is appealing the decision. Oliver said

"We're trying to give the people out here the same opportunity that the workers in the Loop have to use Pegasus," Dorsey said.

HIS CUSTOMERS will fill out a contract form listing what bets they want placed for them at the track. The messengers to the tracks will purchase the tickets on one or several races or take advantage of the "gimmick bets" — the daily double trifectas or perfectas, as the customers indicate.

The tickets from the parimutuel machines will be stapled to one copy of the contract. The betting is with the track and not with Mercury, Dorsey said.

There is a space on the forms for the customer to indicate if he wants the messenger to collect any winnings, or whether he would prefer to cash the winning tickets himself, Dorsey said.

But those winnings that require the signing of Internal Revenue forms must be collected at the track by the customer, Dorsey said, to meet the federal tax regulations.

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## New park hinges on OK of auto dealer expansion

Mill Creek subdivision residents could receive a 4-acre park if a recently-proposed expansion of Grand Spaulding Dodge wins village approval.

The Grand Spaulding dealership, 935 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Monday received permission to petition the village for rezoning of nine acres fronting on Dundee Road in order to expand its display area.

The nine acres are part of a 16-acre parcel the dealer plans to purchase. The remaining seven acres not used for expansion would include a 3.2-acre park donation and an undeveloped 3.6 acres, Edward Fabish, Buffalo Grove

village president, said.

FABISH SAID the park donation would adjoin a one-acre triangular well site that fronts on Dundee Road and several vacant lots on Mill Creek Drive. The donation, coupled with the well site, would result in a total donation of approximately four acres, he said.

The May 3 Buffalo Grove Park District referendum is calling for a bond issue of \$600,000 to purchase land in Mill Creek and Lake County. The proposed Mill Creek parcel would overlap the proposed donation by approxi-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Sky sailing program set at parks tonight

A demonstration of sky sailing will be given by the Four Winds at the Buffalo Grove Park District office, 170 Raupp Blvd., today at 7 p.m.

The demonstration will be a preview of classes to be offered at the park district beginning May 19. For more information call 537-0356.

## The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	10
School Lunches	2	10
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	4
Today on TV	1	7
Travel	1	9



Bill Morkes Jr. — a young candymaker

## Move over Willie Wonka—we've got a candy man, too

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Morkes is an expert at making little sweeter for everyone.

Everyday since he was a boy he has made caramel-covered apples, chunky peanut brittle and chocolates. And everyday he has brought smiles to the faces of young and old.

It's a good life and enjoyable work, said Morkes, who owns Morkes Chocolate Shop, an old-fashioned confectioner's shop at 1775 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.

CANDY-MAKING is a tradition in the Morkes family — a way of life that passes naturally from generation to generation.

Morkes learned the trade from his father who opened a homemade candy store in Chicago's Lawndale area in 1920.

Now, just like in those days, a

heavy aroma of pure milk chocolate and caramel sparks the senses as patrons walk in the front door of the shop.

The same glass cases display trays of chocolates that shine like rare gems. Oakwood tables are topped with special confections of the season — caramel corn bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs for Easter and at Christmas, chocolate Santas and multicolored candy stockings for Christmas.

THE FAMILY STORE was moved to its current location nine years ago.

But the shop still has an old-time charm: an old-fashioned scale, metal molds for Easter rabbits and baskets, barrels and scoops and melting vats.

More importantly, Morkes and his son, Bill Jr., are still making candy the way it was made 50 years ago.

Sticky, quick-hardening candy is pulled into shape on a taffy hook. Fifty-pound cases of chunk chocolates are melted in vats just below 100 degrees and poured — at just the right temperature and time — into molds.

RIPE, RED APPLES are dipped into smooth, creamy caramel and set into motion on a machine that jabs them with wooden sticks and rolls them in finely-chopped nuts.

Sponge candy and peanut brittle are made by hand on large metal trays where they cool for a day. The lacy chocolates filled with nuts, fruits and creams, are rolled manually and dry in wide rows on special racks.

"The most interesting part of this work is creating the candy," said Morkes, "but the business has its ups and downs."

From Labor Day to Mother's Day

there is the need to make candy 13 hours a day. But, during the hot-weather months, the work comes to a standstill because it is too hot to make or eat chocolate, he said. The shop continues to sell homemade donuts and ice cream while Morkes and his family take a three-month vacation until business picks up.

"THERE IS NO problem most of the year. Every year here in Palatine our sales have increased and that is not easy to do since we're not in an area where people can just walk by the store," Morkes said.

"Candy is still a big thing with people today, especially at the holidays because it is always a good gift. In some ways, it is a luxury because money is tight today and if there's one thing that most people can do

(Continued on Page 5)

## Today

## Reagan urges Democrats to join crusade

— Page 3

• More to '500' than the race  
• Rail-splitting time in Arcola

— Pages 9, 10



## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Kilmer Colonial Carnival will be presented from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday by the PTO of Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

The carnival will feature a cake walk, movies, a country store with homemade crafts and goodies, the moon walk, games and prizes.

Hot dogs and sausage with all the trimmings will be served in the carnival restaurant.

Stevens School' fun fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1317 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Games, rides, prizes, and a cake walk will be featured along with craft booths offering doll clothes, puppets, toys, egg shell jewelry, blown glass and gem cutting.

Baked goods donations can be delivered to the school all day Friday or Saturday morning.

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's jazz band will compete in the state band contest Saturday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, Palatine.

### High School Dist. 214

The Magisties will appear at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

William Coss and Kevin Connolly, the magicians, have backgrounds in education and drama and will present a full magic show based upon the historical feats and illusions developed by the Victorian magicians of the 19th Century.

Two Arlington High School office education students are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today in Topeka, Kan.

Christine Strom is a national candidate for office in the association, and Kathryn Reckling is competing in the individual job manual contest. Both girls will attend leadership workshops, competitive events and other educational activities.

Cindy Trolano and Tom Hardt, Wheeling High School students, will enter projects in the Illinois State Science Fair Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

At the regional science fair in April, Cindy entered both a project and paper entitled "Tobacco Mosaic Disease." She received an outstanding rating on both to qualify her to enter two divisions at the state level.

Tom's project, "Reclaiming Silver," received a first place rating in the regional competition.

### Sacred Heart High School

The child-care class at Sacred Heart of Mary High School is sponsoring a "Little Sibling Day" Friday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Children ages 2 through 5 will visit the school during the afternoon and join the high school students in planned activities and games.

Two-hundred years of musical history will be portrayed in original dance arrangements choreographed by the Orchestral Club at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in their dance show "Break a Leg" Friday and Saturday.

The program will start at 8 p.m. in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students will be sold at the door.

### In general...

"Human Sexuality — Facts and Fiction," the last of a series of seven Focus on Environment seminars, is scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Quiet Lounge at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program is free and open to the public.

For information call Chuck Engbretson, 223-6601, ext. 516.

The College of Lake County will host a five-session Assertion Training Workshop for library personnel from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 5, 12, 19 and 26 and June 2 in the Quiet Lounge on the campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Clerical staff, professionals, paraprofessionals and board members of local libraries are invited to attend. Fee for the series is \$10. Participants attending all five sessions will receive certificates of completion upon request.

Advanced registration is advised. For information call Cass McGovern, 223-6601, ext. 391.

Mary Kay Calkins, a consultant with the Epilepsy Foundation, Chicago chapter, will present a short film and lead an informal discussion on epilepsy at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Quiet Lounge, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The program is free and open to the public.

The College of Lake County physical education department is offering a week-long cycling and camping trip in Wisconsin May 17-22. Participants will receive transferable credit.

Those interested in signing up for the class must do so during summer session preregistration before May 6 at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

For information call 223-6601, ext. 448.

### Special Education

"Housewalk '76," featuring homes by Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Burley Griffin and other well known architects in the Elmhurst area, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 14 and 15.

The tour is sponsored by the Ray Graham Assn. for the Handicapped Volunteer League. For advance tickets, at \$4.25, write to Mrs. Marilyn Morrison, in care of the association, 266 W. Fullerton Ave., Addison, Ill. 60101.

## Candy man makes life sweeter

(Continued from Page 1)

without, it's candy," he said.

Although the average price of candy is \$3.50 a pound or 20 cents per ounce, there are special creations the family produces, priced proportionately to the amount of chocolate that goes into them.

A 72-pound, solid chocolate rabbit that is three feet high goes for several hundred dollars. A hollow chocolate rabbit of the same size is sold for less than \$100.

A THREE POUND, 1½ foot chocolate rabbit costs about \$9.50. There also are six-foot candy canes that weigh about 40 pounds each, or chocolate baskets filled with candy and toys for children.

One ton of chocolate is "easily used" to produce candy treats for each of the main holidays, he said.

Besides the retail customer, there is always a long list of candy orders from schools, stores and private parties, Morkes said.

Morkes must compete with big-name candy manufacturers. It hurts the quaint, old-fashioned, privately-owned business like his own which

can offer some of the specialties "that the big companies can't afford to mass produce," he said.

THE ONLY OTHER struggle he has had is with his sweet tooth and battling the bulge against unconscious nibbles during working hours.

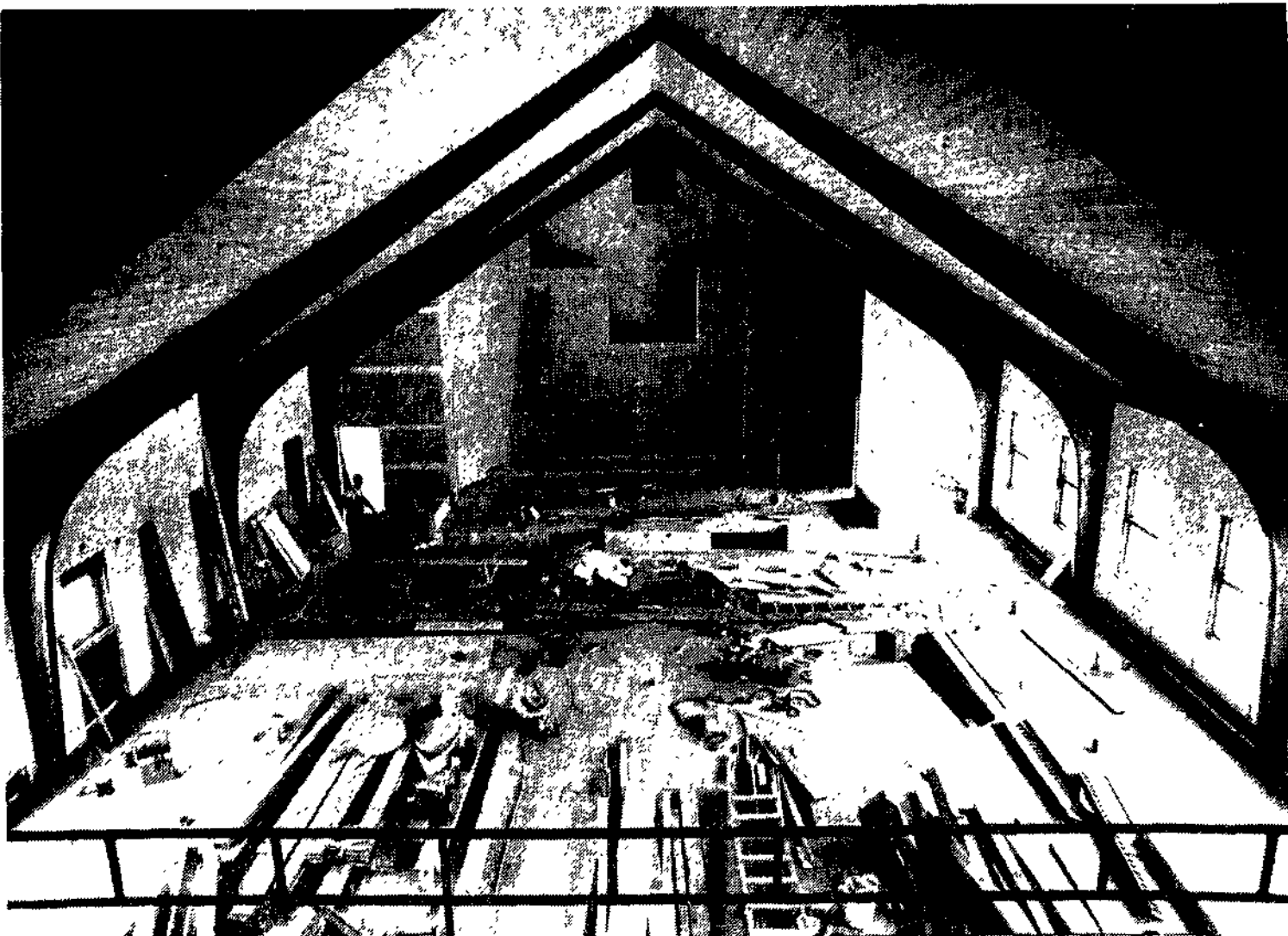
The nibbling is something that Bill Jr. has never minded, even from the time he was 5-years-old and bit the ears off almost 100 chocolate rabbits which were cooling in the back room for sale before Easter.

He has fond memories of the candy business, like glass jars at home that were always filled with pure milk chocolate and growing up in a candy store that his father owned, making him the envy of all his friends.

Bill Morkes Jr. has taken to the business and says he will continue to run the store in the family tradition.

"I guess it's like anything else. When you are brought up with something, it is a part of you. I enjoy this work — it's the type of thing that never brings a frown to your face," he said.

"Candy is one of the few things in life that hasn't changed."



VILLAGE BAPTIST Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., gets a facelift as construction

crews put the final touches on a new sanctuary for the church. Work on the addition

started last fall, and church officials say the project should be completed this month.

## Few taxpayers appear interested

# Officials (zzzzzz) act on millions

by JUDIE BLACK

More than \$76 million will be taxed from, spent for and used by residents of the Northwest suburbs next year, yet hardly anyone has uttered an interested or questioning word.

No one, that is, except village and township managers, supervisors, trustees and department heads.

It is budget time, and it has been for the past three months. Municipal and township governmental units have gathered in budget sessions which have dragged on into early morning and spilled over to weekends.

Position papers supporting cuts and others advocating increases have been prepared and studied. And still few citizens have shown any interest.

"WHERE ARE THE citizens if they're so concerned about cuts," Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones asked at the second half of a public hearing to discuss a possible \$1 million reduction in the village budget. "I don't see them. Where are they if they're so worried?"

Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Arlington Heights Finance Committee, said several homeowners' groups were "very interested" in budget

preparation and attended various planning sessions.

The largest crowd at any budget session or public gathering was 40 persons who attended the Schaumburg Township annual town meeting last month when the \$1.4 million budget was presented.

But the town meeting meant more than merely studying the budget; it was also the 125th anniversary celebration of the township, complete with coffee and cake. Unfortunately, most budget sessions lack such pleasantries.

Explanations for such public apathy range from citizens' aversion to numbers, percentages and any complicated mathematical project, to a firm belief that most questions or objections from the public go unheeded by governmental managers and politicians.

CHAPTERS OF THE League of Women voters sponsor observers who volunteer to attend various meetings and then report back to respective chapters. But "occasionally they may miss one or two," one chapter president admitted.

Nevertheless, interest has been slight. Here is how slight it has been:

- A handful of Des Plaines residents attended a March public hearing which resulted in passing a city budget of \$15.2 million for fiscal 1976-77.

- No Schaumburg residents attended any of the four consecutive nights of budget sessions held in March by the village finance committee which culminated in the \$8.7 million budget passed last month.

- No one attended the Elk Grove Township budget work session which led to formulating its \$1.1 million budget.

- One resident attended the public hearing last week in Rolling Meadows before the city council passed its \$4.9 million budget.

- In Buffalo Grove, no one has attended any of the several planning sessions which resulted in a proposed budget of \$4.2 million.

- In Palatine, five residents attend-

## New park site hinges on OK for auto dealer

(Continued from Page 1)

mately 200 feet, Fabish said.

Parks Director Stanley Crosland said the donation "could save the taxpayers a lot of dough" if the Grand Spaulding plans are approved by the village, but added that "it's still up in the air."

"If the donation meets all the requirements we have for the proposed purchase, the referendum cost could be cut in half," Crosland said. "But we would still need the money from the referendum to develop the site it and when it comes through."

THE REFERENDUM wording states that up to \$600,000 can be used for park purchase, Crosland said. If the donation comes through, the park district would issue less than the \$600,000 amount, he said.

Park Comr. William Kiddie said Monday night, "I want to get back to the drawing board on this."

"There is a good possibility we could use both these parcels. From what I can see the two pieces of property are not in conflict."

Fabish said the park donation would be approximately 200 feet wide and 900 feet deep, running from Dundee Road south to the Mill Creek apartments. He said the expansion of the dealership would be directly east on Dundee, and would not interfere with the single-family developments in Mill Creek.

"There would be a lot of open space in back of the dealership to serve as a buffer zone," Fabish said. "None of the expansion will abut the residential areas."

The 16-acre parcel is now zoned for multi-family development. Developer Edward Schwartz petitioned the village for a multi-family development on the property several months ago, but the project was rejected because of objections to density and height.

## The HERALD

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The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Elk Grove Village

19th Year—300      Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007      Tuesday, May 4, 1976      2 Sections, 20 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

# Resignation of Dist. 59 chiefs urged

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, before more than 250 persons Monday called for the resignation of two fellow board members and two top administrators in the district because of their role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement.

Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights called for Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director, to resign or give reasons for "their actions relative to the withholding of information from board members, for their clandestine conduct" and for their involvement in hiring the legal firm being used to support the unit district movement.

He also asked Judith Zanca, board president, and Emil Bahnmaler, board member, to resign or explain why they withheld information and "misrepresented the facts" about the unit district.

Bahnmaler, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed petitions requesting a unit district election with the county schools superintendent last Monday.

THE BOARD MEMBERS and administrators said there was no reason for resigning because all their actions were legal in relation to the unit district petitioning.

Kucharski called for the resignations in a 14-page statement released Monday and explained his reasons for the action at the board meeting.

After the board members and administrators refused to resign, Kucharski said outside the meeting that he will submit his statement and materials for investigation by Richard Martwick, County Schools Superintendent.

Kucharski in his statement said he "contends that the citizens of Elk Grove Township no longer have to look to Washington for their Watergate — they have their own right here in Dist. 59."

IN AN EXECUTIVE session last fall he said he learned that representatives of the board and administration met with Centex Industrial Park representatives to discuss the upcoming tax rate referendum and made "a deal" to get the business community's support for the referendum.

He said the "deal" involved an "understanding" that the tax rate referendum would request an increase less than the 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation originally proposed, and that the Dist. 59 board would "sponsor a study in favor of unit districting."

Kucharski told The Herald the tax rate referendum was set at 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation with this "understanding."

## 1,500 rap plan for unit district

More than 1,500 residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have signed petitions asking the county schools superintendent to reject a request for a unit school district election.

The petitions have been circulated in the district since last Wednesday by a group of parents from the Juliette Low School area. The petition drive was started in response to petitions filed last Monday by a committee of 10 residents asking for an election to form a Dist. 59 unit district.

Lynn Clapper, 1523 Kaspar, Arlington Heights, who helped organize the petition campaign, said she is "very pleased and overwhelmed."

SHE SAID THE group of parents from Juliette Low, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, circulated the petitions against the unit district election throughout the Dist. 59 area and estimate they received more than 100 signatures from each of the four communities in the district. Dist. 59 includes most of Elk Grove Village and portions of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Clapper said they turned the petitions in to Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent, Monday as well as presenting them to the Dist. 59 board at Monday's meeting.

The petitions state four reasons for asking Martwick to reject the request for a unit district election. The reasons include the bias of the Illinois School Consultant's report prepared for the Dist. 59 unit district study, the lack of proven financial or educational benefits for a unit district and the way the unit district petitions were prepared.

The proposed unit district would have boundaries contiguous with Dist. 59. It would include Elk Grove and Forest View high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools and would place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Mrs. Zanca said Monday she, "knows of no deal made by anyone on our board or administration for forming a unit district."

KUCHARSKI ALSO charged that he and other board members were mis-

(Continued on Page 5)



ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell leaves administration offices, 2123 W. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, after more than 200 persons showed for a board meeting forcing officials to move the meeting to Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. Board member Paul Kucharski called for Bardwell's resignation and the resignation of two board members and another administrator for their role in the Dist. 59 unit district movement.

## Eviction dispute surfaces at Oasis

by TOM VON MALDER

An eviction dispute between the management and several residents of the Oasis Mobile Home Park could hamper state efforts to relocate residents from another mobile home park.

Several Oasis park residents, have charged the evictions have been ordered by the park's management to provide enough spaces for the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park residents, whose area in Busse Woods will be flooded by the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

However, the Oasis management says the evictions have been ordered because the residents involved have violated rental agreements.

"He (Oasis owner Oscar Brotman) is trying to evict people from the old trailers as he promised the (Cook County) Forest Preserve," said Roy Ruppert, who lives at the Oasis Park, 3500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township.

BUT ANN Myers, manager of the trailer park, said Ruppert and eight other residents are being evicted be-

cause they have violated park rules. Most of the violations involve the residents having pet dogs.

Ruppert said, however, he has gotten rid of his dog since receiving the eviction notice and charged the dogs "and other little things" were only excuses to make room for the relocated trailers.

Ruppert said that without the evictions, Brotman will be unable to supply all the spaces he promised for the relocation.

BOTH BROTMAN and a state official involved in the project told The Herald there have been no problems with the relocation plan, which is already in operation. An official of the relocation agency, Vector Corp., refused to discuss the matter, saying it would be "too early and inappropriate at this time."

The Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 W. Higgins Rd., was bought by the Cook County Forest Preserve District as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project. The project calls for flooding the trailer park area.

In addition to relocation of the trail-

ers by the state, another 55 trailers were considered immovable and will be destroyed, with the owners receiving compensation.

"WE HAVE had no problems with the relocation schedule so far," said Michael Bramlet, right-of-way section, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Division of Water Resources. Bramlet said between 67 and 84 trailers are to be moved to the Oasis Mobile Home Park.

"I don't anticipate any problems with the relocation. The problem that we have is a very serious problem with dogs," Brotman said.

Brotman said there were complaints about dogs, which led to the evictions. "I can understand how people can get attached to a dog, but dogs are prohibited. I can see the arguments both ways."

"I don't know how to solve it. The manager took the worst violators and sent them notices."

The residents were asked to leave the park by April 30, but some have stayed on and have hired an attorney after learning eviction notices were pending.

## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

by JOE SWICKARD

Tim Dorsey said the only gamble he's making is the same one any businessman makes when he opens his doors: He's betting he'll have enough customers to make ends meet and enough profit to make it worthwhile.

Dorsey and his wife, Kathy, are operators of Mercury Messenger Service Corp., the latest entry in the field of companies offering to place bets for persons who cannot make it to local race tracks.

"We take no bets or wagers here, only orders," Dorsey said Monday, Mercury's official opening day.

THE PEOPLE WHO come to Mercury's paneled and carpeted offices, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township, place orders for the company's messengers to purchase parimutuel tickets for them at local thoroughbred and harness tracks. The customers pay a service charge of 10 per cent of the amount to be wagered at the track.

"It's similar to Pegasus," Dorsey said, referring to another bettor's service which was raided twice last year.

Frank W. Oliver, attorney for the Pegasus Co., said his clients were acquitted of bookmaking charges in their trial stemming from raids in Arlington Heights and Chicago. However, the Cook County State's Attorney is appealing the decision, Oliver said.

"We're trying to give the people out here the same opportunity that the workers in the Loop have to use Pegasus," Dorsey said.

HIS CUSTOMERS will fill out a contract form listing what bets they want placed for them at the track. The messengers to the tracks will purchase the tickets on one or several races or take advantage of the "gimmick bets" — the daily double trifectas or perfectas, as the customers indicate.

The tickets from the parimutuel machines will be stapled to one copy of the contract. The betting is with the track and not with Mercury, Dorsey said.

There is a space on the forms for the customer to indicate if he wants the messenger to collect any winnings, or whether he would prefer to

(Continued on Page 5)

## The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	10
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by DIANE MERMIGAS

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The same glass cases display trays of chocolates that shine like rare gems. Oakwood tables are topped with special confections of the season — caramel corn bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs for Easter and at Christmas, chocolate Santas and multicolored candy stockings for Christmas.

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(Continued on Page 5)

## Today

## Reagan urges Democrats to join crusade

— Page 3

• More to '500'  
than the race

• Rail-splitting  
time in Arcola

— Pages 9, 10



## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Berkley School students will present "Our Salute to America" music festival Friday. Performances will be at 1:15, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

The festival will feature the school band, Music for Youth Strings, a guitar group and the third, fourth and fifth grade choruses.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Marshall School PTC officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Candidates are: Janet Murray, president; Sheila Henry, first vice president; Margorie Schnell and Diane Hodman, second vice president; Nancy Koval, secretary; Judy Bennoth and Mary Ornberg, treasurer.

### High School Dist. 207

Three Maine West High School students took top awards in the Illinois Office Education Assn. contest. Maureen Nelson placed sixth in the information and communications contest; Luanne Wallin placed third in typing I; and Kathy Mikos won first place in the general clerical II contest.

Kathy Mikos and Luanne Wallin are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today in Topeka, Kan.

Linda Medrano, Linda McJunkin, Lori O'Connor, Caren Zilewski, Gail Zarnecki and Sue Ritchie also qualified for the state tests.

Five award ceremonies are planned to honor students at Maine East High School, Park Ridge.

Maine East Mothers' Club scholarship awards ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The social studies department's award night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 11. Artist John Mosiman will present his musical paintings program and the winner of the "Women in the News" contest will be announced. Also, the 21st Star chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will present certificates to the best American history scholars at Maine East and the Mel Tierney Post 247 of the American Legion will award \$350 in cash prizes to the winners of the annual constitution contest.

The industrial education awards will be presented at 7 p.m. May 17; music awards at 7 p.m. May 19; and the science awards at 7:30 p.m. May 25.

### High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates and Conant High School students are exhibiting art works at Woodfield Shopping Center through Sunday. The student exhibits are in the Grand Court area near the entrance of Marshall Field and Co.

The students' work includes drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and photography. Six of the exhibitors are among the award winners in the annual Scholastic magazine competition. They are Diane Przybylski, Kevin Mock and David Gould, from Conant; and Laura Wolski, Suzanne Darr and Sam Leach from Hoffman.

The exhibit is free and may be viewed during shopping hours.

### High School Dist. 214

Two Arlington High School office education students are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today, in Topeka, Kan.

Christine Stron, is a national candidate for office in the association and Kathryn Reckling is competing in the individual job manual contest. Both girls will attend leadership workshops, competitive events and other educational activities.

The Magicians will appear at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

William Coss and Kevin Connolly, the magicians, have backgrounds in education and drama, and will present a full magic show based upon the historical feats and illusions developed by the Victorian magicians of the 19th century.

Cindy Troiano and Tom Hardt, Wheeling High School students, will enter projects in the Illinois State Science Fair on Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

At the regional science fair in April, Cindy entered a project and paper entitled "Tobacco Mosaic Disease." She received an outstanding rating on both to qualify her entrance in two divisions at the state level.

Tom's project, "Reclaiming Silver," received a first place rating in regional competition.

# Dist. 54 split on lunch plan cost

## Tax hike vote postponed until fall

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education favors providing a school lunch program for next year, but is split on whether the program should be paid for by the district or by parents whose children must eat lunch at school.

Board members Dennis Watts and Dr. Edgar Feldman have said they favor continuing the present lunch program which is paid for with \$75,000 of the district's funds. Board members Sherry Reynolds, Esther Karras and Elizabeth Carpenter favor providing a lunch program through means other than the district's funds.

Board member Margaret Pageler said she favors continuing the program through September, holding a referendum in October, and cutting off the lunch program "the next day" if it fails. Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said she would prefer to see the program funded by parents who need the service, but said if this is impossible she would probably favor keeping the district-paid plan.

THE BOARD is waiting for an opinion from the Illinois Office of Education concerning the legality of asking parents to pay a fee to allow their children to eat at school. The administration said a parent-paid program has been considered illegal because it discriminates against those who cannot afford it. Other school districts, however, have parent-paid programs.

It appears that taxpayers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will not be asked for approval to increase their school taxes until October.

Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said there is "no way" the board of education can inform the public of the district's needs and conduct a referendum before the end of the school year.

A poll of the board in March showed that the majority of the board members favored planning specific budget cuts that would have to be made because of a lack of funds and asking the voters by June whether they would favor the cuts or a tax hike.

A referendum asking for a 30 cent tax rate increase for the education fund and a 17.5 cent increase for the operations, building and maintenance fund was defeated by the voters in February.

WHEN THE REFERENDUM was

held, the district was not expecting to be in a deficit situation until 1977-78. However, because of an expected 10 to 15 per cent cut in state aid for next year, the administration is projecting an \$834,764 deficit which is expected to grow to \$22.2 million by 1980-81.

Mrs. Czajkowski said that by waiting until the fall to hold the referendum, the board will have a better idea of the size of the increase the district will need.

She said by the fall the board will know what the assessed valuation of the township is for this year as well as what salary increase the teachers will receive for next year. A major problem in budget planning is the uncertainty of how much state aid will be provided, she said, and by fall the board may have a better idea of what the aid figure will be.

lunch program; after school activities; reduction of services in music, art, physical education, special education and social work; and reduction in maintenance and supplies.

AFTER THE April 10 school board election, the Dist. 54 board gained three new members.

Mrs. Czajkowski said after a budget workshop last week she believes the majority of the board would prefer to switch from a district-paid to parent-paid lunch program.

"Every board member wants us to have a lunch program," said Ms. Reynolds, who favors a parent-paid program. "But when you are talking about cutting down on services in art and music for the entire student population, then the lunch program becomes a second priority."

"By all means, some sort of lunch service should be offered," Mrs. Carpenter said, "but the money should not come out of district funds. We're going into tight money years, and I don't favor using \$75,000 which we could apply to instruction to pay lunchroom supervisors."

Watts, however, said the district-paid lunch program "is the last thing that should be cut. I think parents have overwhelmingly said that they want to keep it. I said during my campaign for the board that I will support the lunch program, and I have to go by what I said."

## Parimutuel service legal—for now

# 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

(Continued from Page 1)

cash the winning tickets himself, Dorsey said.

But those winnings that require the signing of Internal Revenue forms must be collected at the track by the customer, Dorsey said, to meet the federal tax regulations.

MRS. DORSEY SAID the service is actually a savings to the customer. The customer, while paying the 10 per cent fee, avoids the expenses of gasoline, parking charges and programs.

Dorsey said because the wagers are placed at the tracks, the track and state all get their proper share.

"This is for people who have to work or just can't get to the track but want to enjoy the sport of kings," Dorsey said.

The service has been sending out leaflets with just that pitch. The leaflets have prompted many calls from the curious who want to know what Mercury is offering.

"WE'VE HAD MORE calls than customers. They want to know what our functions are. So far not that many people have come in. They fear arrest because of misinformation of the Pegasus cases," he said.

"Our files are open to them (police) to inspect," he said.

Dorsey's past experiences with the "sport of kings" has led to other sorts of visits from the police.

"I was a bookmaker. I was a gambler," Dorsey said when asked his background and experience in either business or horseracing.

"It was in the city (Chicago)," he said. "When I was arrested, the police said I should be in that business."

HE SAID HIS bookmaking ended with his last arrest five years ago.

"Bookmakers make their profit from the gamblers and the bets they place. The profit we make here comes from the service charge you pay whether your horse wins or loses," he said.

"This service eliminates going to bookmakers and getting involved in illegal activities and getting arrested,"

he said.

"People have to place their orders in person for the time being. In the future we hope to get an exemption to

the laws about using telephones just like brokerage houses and insurance companies. Now, they are absolutely gambling," he said.

## Local scene

### Bytnar does it again

Melvin Bytnar, 236 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been named a winner of the Valley Forge Honor Certificate awarded by the Freedoms Foundation.

Bytnar, who received the honor for a keynote speech given July 4, 1973, at Montgomery, Ill., has won the honor three other times.

The Freedoms Foundation yearly awards individuals and corporations that promote the spirit of America. Bytnar is a writer and currently serves on the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission.

## Correction

Joanne Lewis, who is working on circulating petitions requesting the county superintendent of schools to reject petitions asking for a referendum on forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district, lives at 1117 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

The Herald incorrectly printed her address as 1202 W. Haven, Arlington Heights.

## Resignation of 4 in Dist. 59 urged

(Continued from Page 1)  
mately 200 feet, Fabish said.  
Parks Director Stanley Crosland said the donation "could save the tax-

payers a lot of dough" if the Grand Spaulding plans are approved by the village, but added that "it's still up in the air."

## Mental health funds bid reviewed

State and federal officials are reviewing the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center's request for up to \$260,000 in federal funds for construction of a new center.

The deadline for applications was Friday, with the local application submitted Thursday.

Mary Baker, an official of the community services division of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, Monday said she was unable to release information on what other agencies have applied for funding under the U.S. Community Mental Health Centers Act.

ANNE FRASER, the center's coordinator of development, said some \$631,000 is available to nonpoverty areas.

Miss Fraser said she was told seven

other agencies have applied, but because of the priority ranking list, the local request would rank seventh. She said some 60 per cent of the ranking is based on poverty level.

The new facility, which will cost an estimated \$660,000, will be built at the northeast corner of Rohlfing and Nerge roads on two acres donated by SBL Corp., developers, through Elk Grove Village. The site lies just to the east of the dividing line between the townships.

Both townships have pledged \$100,000 each for the project, \$70,000 will be raised by The Friends of the Center group and \$27,000 is in the center's building fund.

The center is expected to be informed during September of the outcome of its federal grant request.

## Candy man makes life a little sweeter

(Continued from Page 1)  
without, it's candy," he said.

Although the average price of candy is \$3.50 a pound or 20 cents per ounce, there are special creations the family produces, priced proportionately to the amount of chocolate that goes into them.

A 72-pound, solid chocolate rabbit that is three feet high goes for several hundred dollars. A hollow chocolate rabbit of the same size is sold for less than \$100.

A THREE POUND, 1½ foot chocolate rabbit costs about \$9.50. There also are six-foot candy canes that weigh about 40 pounds each, or chocolate baskets filled with candy and toys for children.

One ton of chocolate is "easily

used" to produce candy treats for each of the main holidays, he said.

Besides the retail customer, there is always a long list of candy orders from schools, stores and private parties, Markes said.

Markes must compete with big-name candy manufacturers. It hurts the quaint, old-fashioned, privately-owned business like his own which can offer some of the specialties "that the big companies can't afford to mass produce," he said.

THE ONLY OTHER struggle he has had is with his sweet tooth and battling the bulge against unconscious nibbles during working hours.

The nibbling is something that Bill Jr. has never minded, even from the time he was 5-years-old and bit the

ears off almost 100 chocolate rabbits which were cooling in the back room for sale before Easter.

He has fond memories of the candy business, like glass jars at home that were always filled with pure milk chocolate and growing up in a candy store that his father owned, making him the envy of all his friends.

Bill Markes Jr. has taken to the business and says he will continue to run the store in the family tradition.

"I guess it's like anything else. When you are brought up with something, it is a part of you. I enjoy this work — it's the type of thing that never brings a frown to your face," he said.

"Candy is one of the few things in life that hasn't changed."

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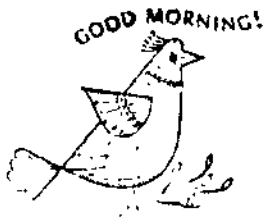
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—6

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, May 4, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢

### Warmer

**TODAY:** Sunny and warmer. High in 50s; low in mid 30s.

**WEDNESDAY:** Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

by JOE SWICKARD

Tim Dorsey said the only gamble he's making is the same one any businessman makes when he opens his doors: He's betting he'll have enough customers to make ends meet and enough profit to make it worthwhile.

Dorsey and his wife, Kathy, are operators of Mercury Messenger Service Corp., the latest entry in the field of companies offering to place bets for persons who cannot make it to local race tracks.

"We take no bets or wagers here, only orders," Dorsey said Monday, Mercury's official opening day.

THE PEOPLE WHO come to Mercury's paneled and carpeted offices, 2100 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township, place orders for the company's messengers to purchase parimutuel tickets for them at local thoroughbred and harness tracks. The customers pay a service charge of 10 per cent of the amount to be wagered at the track.

"It's similar to Pegasus," Dorsey said, referring to another bettor's service which was raided twice last year.

Frank W. Oliver, attorney for the Pegasus Co., said his clients were acquitted of bookmaking charges in their trial stemming from raids in Arlington Heights and Chicago. However, the Cook County State's Attorney is appealing the decision, Oliver said.

"We're trying to give the people out here the same opportunity that the workers in the Loop have to use Pegasus," Dorsey said.

HIS CUSTOMERS will fill out a contract form listing what bets they want placed for them at the track. The messengers to the tracks will purchase the tickets on one or several races or take advantage of the "gimmick bets" — the daily double tri-lectas or perfectas, as the customers indicate.

The tickets from the parimutuel machines will be stapled to one copy of the contract. The betting is with the track and not with Mercury, Dorsey said.

There is a space on the forms for the customer to indicate if he wants the messenger to collect any winnings, or whether he would prefer to cash the winning tickets himself, Dorsey said.

But those winnings that require the signing of Internal Revenue forms must be collected at the track by the customer, Dorsey said, to meet the federal tax regulations.

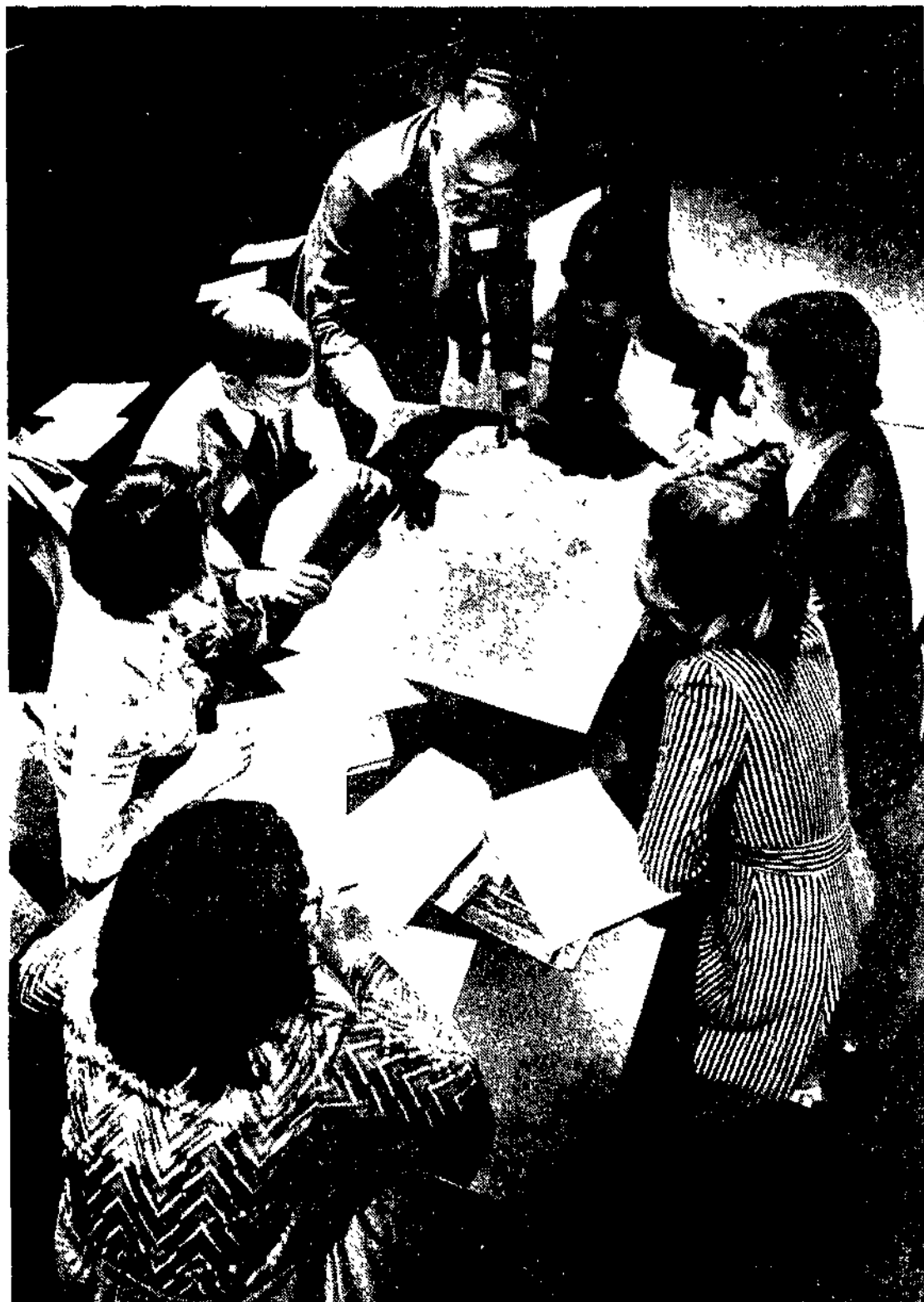
MRS. DORSEY SAID the service is actually a savings to the customer. The customer, while paying the 10 per cent fee, avoids the expenses of gasoline, parking charges and programs.

Dorsey said because the wagers are placed at the tracks, the track and state all get their proper share.

"This is for people who have to work or just can't get to the track but want to enjoy the sport of kings," Dorsey said.

The service has been sending out leaflets with just that pitch. The leaflets have prompted many calls from the curious who want to know what

(Continued on Page 5)



HOFFMAN ESTATES Trustee Bruce Lind, standing, provides high school students with tips on the SHARE-plus-3 water program as part of orientation for "Youth in Government Day" Monday, when 90 students from Conant and Hoffman Estates schools acted in the roles of village officials.

## Kindergarten signup set in Dist. 54

Registration for children who are eligible to attend Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 kindergarten in September will be held May 12.

Parents of children entering school for the first time will need to present the child's birth certificate on registration day. Hospital certificates will not be accepted in place of official birth certificates.

Children eligible to enter kindergarten in September must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1976.

Parents are to register their child at their neighborhood school. Registration

hours are 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Parents whose last names begin with letters A-L are requested to register in the morning; those whose last names begin with M-Z are asked to register in the afternoon.

PARENTS OF kindergarten children who live in the attendance area for the new Nerge School will register their children at Schaumburg School, 320 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Children who live in the attendance area for the new Enders-Salk School should be registered at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Children entering kindergarten are required by state law to have physical examinations before the first day of classes. Dental exams and required immunizations are part of the total exam.

Forms for the examination will be given to parents at registration. Parents are urged to make appointments with their doctors as early as possible, to avoid the summer rush that usually occurs at local clinics and physicians' offices.

For more information, call the district office at 385-4200.

## Pay pacts with police, firemen OK'd

A two-year contract with village firefighters and a one-year pact with village policemen were approved Monday night by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Village trustees approved a two-year contract with the Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters Assn. Local 2661 AFL-CIO, calling for a 5.75 per cent salary hike the first year.

A one-year contract with the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 40 was approved for village police. Both agreements were effective Saturday.

The terms of the village agreement with firefighters include:

- A 5.75 per cent salary hike for all firemen and additional \$300 base pay for first-year employees.

- A 6.5 per cent salary hike for all firemen and \$250 additional base pay for second-year employees, effective May 1, 1977.

- First-year additional pay of \$780

to firemen who serve as certified paramedics. Second-year additional pay effective May 1, 1977, will be \$900.

- Higher compensation for firemen assigned duty in a higher rank for more than 10 days; assignments will be made by eligibility and seniority.

- One-month vacation time for firemen with 14 or more years service in place of nine vacation days under last year's contract.

- Three weeks vacation for firemen with 5 to 14 years of service.

- Two weeks vacation for firemen with 1 to 5 years of service.

Other contract terms include six days of sick leave without loss of pay, six regular paid holidays plus a holiday of the employee's choice, and repair or replacement of eyeglasses and teeth damaged in performance of duty.

A \$150 annual clothing allowance will remain in effect. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said improvements in surgical and maternity benefits will be made under a group health insurance plan for firemen.

Firefighters' union Pres. Richard Cordova praised the village negotiating team and said he was "well pleased with these terms for a first contract."

CORDOVA SAID he appreciated "the professional way these negotiations were handled," but said the firefighters' union "has a lot of catching up to do in the following years."

Longmeyer said in announcing the new contract terms, "Base (pay) adjustments agreed to for department salaries under the former fire district administration were substantially lower than the average pay level for neighboring villages of comparable size."

Agreement on a one-year contract (Continued on Page 5)

## Drug charges against three

Three persons face charges of drug possession following two unrelated run-ins during the weekend with Schaumburg police.

Craig J. Ellis, and Garry Nusinow, both 23 and of 2367 Lexington, Mount Prospect, face charges for use of a stolen credit card and possession of cocaine, police said.

The pair allegedly tried to use the credit card at the Sears store in Woodfield Shopping Center. Saturday, but fled when a computer check revealed the card was stolen. J. C. Penney's security guards apprehended the pair 15 minutes later, police said.

A search of the pair's car revealed a glass bottle containing an unspecified amount of cocaine, police said.

Friday night, police charged Kenneth B. St. Pierre Jr., 19, of 401 S. 13th St., St. Charles, with felony possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

Police said they found 469.5 grams of marijuana and a plastic bag containing PCP, an animal tranquilizer in St. Pierre's car.

Police said they stopped St. Pierre's car at Braintree and Summerville lanes, Schaumburg because of an unlighted auto license plate.

Ellis and Nusinow each were released on \$6,000 bonds and ordered to appear June 2 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

St. Pierre was released on \$5,000 bond and ordered to appear May 12 in the same court.

### The inside story

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	1	1
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	10
School Lunches	2	10
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	4
Today on TV	1	7
Travel	1	9



Bill Morkes Jr. — a young candymaker

## Move over Willie Wonka—we've got a candy man, too

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Morkes is an expert at making life a little sweeter for everyone.

Everyday since he was a boy he has made caramel-covered apples, chunky peanut brittle and chocolates. And everyday he has brought smiles to the faces of young and old.

It's a good life and enjoyable work, said Morkes, who owns Morkes Chocolate Shop, an old-fashioned confectioner's shop at 1775 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.

CANDY-MAKING is a tradition in the Morkes family — a way of life that passes naturally from generation to generation.

Morkes learned the trade from his father who opened a homemade candy store in Chicago's Lawndale area in 1920.

Now, just like in those days, a

heavy aroma of pure milk chocolate and caramel sparks the senses as patrons walk in the front door of the shop.

The same glass cases display trays of chocolates that shine like rare gems. Oakwood tables are topped with special confections of the season — caramel corn bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs for Easter and at Christmas, chocolate Santas and multicolored candy stockings for Christmas.

THE FAMILY STORE was moved to its current location nine years ago.

But the shop still has an old-time charm: an old-fashioned scale, metal molds for Easter rabbits and baskets, barrels and scoops and melting vats.

More importantly, Morkes and his son, Bill Jr., are still making candy the way it was made 50 years ago.

Sticky, quick-hardening candy is pulled into shape on a taffy hook. Fifty-pound cases of chunk chocolates are melted in vats just below 100 degrees and poured — at just the right temperature and time — into molds.

RIPE, RED APPLES are dipped into smooth, creamy caramel and set into motion on a machine that jabs them with wooden sticks and rolls them in finely-chopped nuts.

Sponge candy and peanut brittle are made by hand on large metal trays where they cool for a day. The tancy chocolates filled with nuts, fruits and creams, are rolled manually and dry in wide rows on special racks.

"The most interesting part of this work is creating the candy," said Morkes, "but the business has its ups and downs."

From Labor Day to Mother's Day

there is the need to make candy 13 hours a day. But, during the hot-weather months, the work comes to a standstill because it is too hot to make or eat chocolate, he said. The shop continues to sell homemade donuts and ice cream while Morkes and his family take a three-month vacation until business picks up.

"THERE IS NO problem most of the year. Every year here in Palatine our sales have increased and that is not easy to do since we're not in an area where people can just walk by the store," Morkes said.

"Candy is still a big thing with people today, especially at the holidays because it is always a good gift. In some ways, it is a luxury because money is tight today and if there's one thing that most people can do

(Continued on Page 5)

### Today

## Reagan urges Democrats to join crusade

— Page 3

- More to '500' than the race
- Rail-splitting time in Arcola

— Pages 9, 10



## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

As part of a career education program students at Hale School will hear lectures on podiatry and the professional opportunities it offers for young people. The program will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the school, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

The annual fun fair at Dooley School will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg. The fair will feature 12 games, the pocket lady, a cake walk and the moon walk. Hot dogs, pizza and soft drinks will be available. Advance tickets are eight for \$1 and will be sold at the school Thursday and Friday. Tickets at the door will be seven for \$1.

Six students from Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, recently received a reply from President Gerald Ford to letters they had written him as a Bicentennial project.

Third graders Gerry Skopyak, Patrick Scanlon, Diane Dickte, Glenn MacDonald, Chip Waugh and Jerome Williams wrote letters to the President asking him how he liked living in the White House, whether he would consider lowering the price of food and what he intends to do about crime in the streets.

Diagnostician Beverly Woods said the letters were accompanied by drawings of historical events. She said the project was intended to give the students experience in writing a letter and to make them aware of historical events.

President Ford's reply will be framed and hung in Hoffman's newly remodeled library.

### High School Dist. 211

Every year the American Assn. of the Teachers of German sponsor a national proficiency examination for students in the second, third and fourth years of the language.

Schaumburg High School students who rated 90 per cent or higher on the exam are eligible for a study/travel trip to Germany this summer under the auspices of the German Student Exchange Service.

Students placing above 90 per cent were Valeria Kuhn, Monica Bade and Monica Kapelle; scoring above 80 per cent were Leslie Rutsch, Andre Watson and Kevin Krug.

Scoring in the upper quarter were: Pat Dunham, Val Eltzroth, Kathy Croll, Steve Koslaske, Angie Olschewski and Terry Thyer. Scoring in the upper half were: Jeff Chester, John Cooke, Keith Evans, Judy Holesha and Greg Koslaske.

### Saint Thomas of Villanova

Red Garter Night will be held at St. Thomas of Villanova School from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine.

The Original Red Garter Band will provide the music for the program sponsored by the school's Home and School Assn. and the Women's Club. For tickets, at \$2.50, call Mary Gerdes, 359-0330, or Pat Maher, 359-7433.

### Sacred Heart High School

Two-hundred years of musical history will be portrayed in original dance arrangements choreographed by the Orchestral Club at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in their dance show "Break a Leg" Friday and Saturday.

The program will start at 8 p.m. in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students will be sold at the door.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School junior Shirley Diaz won honorable mention in the recent national Spanish contest sponsored by the American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Shirley will receive her award at the association's tea Saturday, May 15, at Rosary College.

### Contests

A \$1,000 prize is being offered for the best essay by a high school student on the lost history of one or more American women. The contest sponsored by the National Organization for Women seeks to bring attention to women's contributions in America history during the Bicentennial celebration.

The contest is open to female and male high school students. The 1,000-to 2,000-word essays will be judged on the basis of original research and quality of presentation. They may focus on the accomplishments of women in America in any area of endeavor: business, politics, religion, agriculture, social justice and the arts.

Entry forms and instructions are available from Barbara Birkhead, 885-0270. The deadline for the essays is June 11.

## U.S. state study request for health center funds

State and federal officials are reviewing the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center's request for up to \$360,000 in federal funds for construction of a new center.

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Both townships have pledged \$100,000 each for the project. \$70,000 will be raised by The Friends of the Center group and \$27,000 is in the center's building fund.

The center is expected to be informed during September of the outcome of its federal grant request.

## Dodds pleads innocent to embezzlement

First Arlington National Bank Vice President Bruce H. Dodds pleaded not guilty Monday to federal charges of embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, appeared briefly before U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco to deny charges in the four-count April 15 indictment.

Dodds, the son of First Arlington National Bank president, Douglas Dodds, was charged last month by a federal grand jury with obtaining \$18,000 in four cashiers checks between April and July 1971 "without having paid for them." U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said in announcing the indictment.

Dodds was represented by prominent criminal attorney George J. Cottrill.

THE MAGISTRATE set May 17 as the deadline for filing of pretrial motions and will prepare a status report May 24 for U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland who is assigned to try the case.

Dodds did not comment as he left the magistrate's courtroom.

He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count if convicted.

His trial date will not be set until after completion of pretrial motion filing. A federal court official told The Herald that the case probably will be scheduled for trial during the fall court term.

## Salary pacts win approval

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 40 was effective May 1 and includes:

- A 5.5 per cent pay hike.
- A yearly clothing allowance hike from \$200 to \$225 paid semi-annually.
- A provision to form a fact-finding procedure in the event of a negotiation impasse next year.

An option for policemen to receive pay for the first 20 hours of overtime in any 28-day duty cycle, rather than receiving compensatory time.

A minimum of two hours of overtime pay for each callback to duty outside of regular duty hours.

Negotiations for the contract package were completed Friday, with union ratification Saturday.

"The village has demonstrated good faith in collective bargaining," Longmeyer said. "The contract, I believe, is adequate to protect the interests of management, as well as affording employees the advantages they were seeking."

Longmeyer said the FOP contract will be formally worded in five or six days.

This year marked the first time firefighters and policemen have formally been allowed collective bargaining rights.

The FOP has been advising the village board for five years on salary schedules, but has not reached agreement with the board in the past two years.

ears off almost 100 chocolate rabbits which were cooling in the back room for sale before Easter.

He has fond memories of the candy business, like glass jars at home that were always filled with pure milk chocolate and growing up in a candy store that his father owned, making him the envy of all his friends.

Bill Morkes Jr. has taken to the business and says he will continue to run the store in the family tradition.

"I guess it's like anything else. When you are brought up with something, it is a part of you. I enjoy this work — it's the type of thing that never brings a frown to your face," he said.

"Candy is one of the few things in life that hasn't changed."

## Pat Gerlach



## Zoo plant offers growing

Schaumburg Jaycees report the "community is coming through" in the purchase of trees and shrubs to be planted this spring in Town Square mini-zoo.

The Jaycees have launched an \$11,000 renovation project at the popular animal preserve near Roselle and Schaumburg roads in which new walkways, a gazebo, picnic area and lighted flagpole will be installed, along with extensive landscaping.

The community group is asking organizations and families to purchase a tree they may help the Jaycees plant at the wildlife area. Plantings may be reserved now and paid for later, the Jaycees say.

Dirksen School ecology club, Campanelli School, several Boy and Girl Scout troops and a number of area families already have purchased plantings that are available for \$6 and more.

For information, contact any Town Square merchant or Cliff Skarr, 894-0010.

THE GUILD Players, formerly the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, celebrates its 17th birthday with the production of Edward Albee's comedy-drama "Everything In the Garden" being presented Friday, Saturday, and May 14 and 15 at Vogelei Community Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 885-7104 or 885-3998.

A K-MART DEPARTMENT store is expected to open at Roselle and Golf roads between July 1 and 15, according to a representative of the construction department of S. S. Kresge Co.

WATCH FOR a change in managers at Woodfield Shopping Center within the next several weeks.

The new shopping center manager is expected to become the 10th member of Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell's new industrial development committee.

The nine members already named to the committee by Kessell are all prominent industrialists.

JIM FRANK, of Schaumburg, recently became president-elect of the DuPage County School Counselors Assn., which serves all elementary, junior high, high schools and colleges in the county.

Frank was a counselor at Helen Keller Junior High School for a number of years.

BOY SCOUT Troop 195 is the only group authorized to paint house numbers on curbs in Schaumburg, says Village Clerk Sandy Carsello.

Mrs. Carsello said the project is being undertaken by the troop on a volunteer basis and residents may want to make a contribution to the Scouts, though it is not mandatory.

She said it has been brought to the attention of the village that other individuals are soliciting the work for payment, though they are not authorized to do so by the village.

PHIL OSSIFER says those who brag about being smart wouldn't if they were.

## Local scene

### Walk-a-thon staff needed

The Hoffman Estates March of Dimes organization will sponsor a 17-mile walk-a-thon at 9 a.m. May 23.

Volunteers are needed to staff checkpoints, March of Dimes coordinator Nancy Schritzer said. Information on the March of Dimes walk-a-thon and regular programs may be obtained by calling 341-1370.

### Boys club dinner signup

Tickets are available for an Aug. 27 fund-raising dinner for the Hoffman Estates Boys Club, 161 Illinois Blvd. The dinner will be at the club.

Tickets are being sold at \$52 per person on a first come, first serve basis, club president Myles Farrington said.

Prizes including a 1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, a diamond pendant, a mink stole, and a 25-inch color television, will be awarded.

Persons interested in tickets may call the club at 885-2513.

### Childbirth class offered

The Elgin YWCA, in conjunction with Sherman and St. Joseph hospitals in Elgin, this month will hold childbirth classes for expectant parents.

Classes at Sherman Hospital begin from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., May 17 at the Crystal Point Mall, from 7 to 9 p.m. May 20 and at St. Joseph Hospital from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 25.

A doctor's permission slip is required to register. Cost is \$16 per couple or \$8.50 if the woman is a Y member.

For more information, contact the Y at 742-7930.

### Parks phone number

885-0855 for May

Tom Love, the manager of Budget Rent-A-Car in Hoffman Estates, keeps getting calls asking "where the game at Hanover Park is going to be."

The calls should be going to the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The problem is a computer printout which incorrectly listed the park district's 885-7500 number as 885-7550 in the May directory-assistance books used by phone company operators. The 885-7550 number belongs to Love's car rental service.

Dan Bilardello of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said the park district phone number will be 885-0855 until May 28 when the 885-7500 number will be reinstated.

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## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

(Continued from Page 1)

Mercury is offering.

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"Our files are open to them (police) to inspect," he said.

Dorsey's past experiences with the "sport of kings" has led to other sorts of visits from the police.

"I was a bookmaker. I was a gambler," Dorsey said when asked his background and experience in either business or horseracing.

"It was in the city (Chicago)," he said. "When I was arrested, the police said I should be in that business."

HE SAID HIS bookmaking ended with his last arrest five years ago.

"Bookmakers make their profit from the gamblers and the bets they place. The profit we make here comes from the service charge you pay whether your horse wins or loses," he said.

"This service eliminates going to bookmakers and getting involved in illegal activities and getting arrested," he said.

"People have to place their orders in person for the time being. In the future we hope to get an exemption to the laws about using telephones just like brokerage houses and insurance companies. Now, they are absolutely gambling," he said.

## Candy man makes life a little sweeter

(Continued from Page 1)

without, it's candy," he said.

Although the average price of candy is \$3.50 a pound or 20 cents per ounce, there are special creations the family produces, priced proportionately to the amount of chocolate that goes into them.

A 72-pound, solid chocolate rabbit that is three feet high goes for several hundred dollars. A hollow chocolate rabbit of the same size is sold for less than \$100.

A THREE POUND, 1½ foot chocolate rabbit costs about \$9.50. There also are six-foot candy canes that weigh about 40 pounds each, or chocolate baskets filled with candy and toys for children.

One ton of chocolate is "easily

used" to produce candy treats for each of the main holidays, he said.

Besides the retail customer, there is always a long list of candy orders from schools, stores and private parties, Morkes said.

Morkes must compete with big-name candy manufacturers. It hurts the quaint, old-fashioned, privately-owned business like his own which can offer some of the specialties "that the big companies can't afford to mass produce," he said.

THE ONLY OTHER struggle he has had is with his sweet tooth and battling the bulge against unconscious nibbling during working hours.

The nibbling is something that Bill Jr. has never minded, even from the time he was 5-years-old and bit the

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in 50s; low in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—90 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, May 4, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



**KEEP YOUR EYES** on the pins and nose on the ball and who knows — you could throw a strike. Rolling Meadows boys and girls are being taught the fundamental techniques of bowling. Bryan Engstrom tries for a spare while Lynn Rafferty zeroes in on the target at a recent park district bowling class at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

## 3 criticize public talks on city vote

Three Rolling Meadows aldermen say they will not support Mayor Roland J. Meyer's proposal to hold public forums on the June 12 city manager referendum.

Both 2nd Ward aldermen, Thomas Waldron and William Ahrens, and 1st Ward Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, said Monday the proposed public sessions to discuss the referendum will be of little value.

"If he wants to hold a forum, let him. I probably wouldn't attend," Neuckranz said. "I intend to circulate my own informational materials."

"THE MEETINGS will not be held unless a good number of aldermen want to attend," Meyer said. If they say "no" to my proposal, I guess they will have to peddle their pamphlets themselves."

Meyer has proposed holding public forums May 18 and June 1 to allow discussion among officials and the public on the planned June 12 referendum.

The referendum will ask voters to adopt a strong city manager-city council form of government instead of the mayor-council government which now exists. The part-time mayor's post would remain but his powers of appointment would be diminished under the manager-council system.

Voters also will be asked if the city should continue to elect aldermen from wards and if the number of aldermen from each of the five wards should be reduced from two to one.

"I don't see any benefit from an open forum," Neuckranz said. "I have polled the residents in my ward and distributed informational material about the managerial form of government and impact of the election. I know the people in the 1st Ward are informed."

WALDRON SAID he does not think the forum plan will be effective.

"I don't think people who come will be looking for information. Rather they will be looking for an argument and come with their minds made up. It could end up as something bitter," Waldron said.

"I'll take care of people in my own ward. I can see no purpose to it," Ahrens said. "No, I would not attend."

Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, and Ald. Merrill Wuerch, 1st, each said Monday they favor holding the meetings. "Oh sure I'll attend both sessions if possible. The people should be informed," Eberhard said.

WUERCH SAID the forums "are a good idea," adding "we should find out how the people feel. I will partici-

## Naming of clerk expected May 11

A new city clerk is expected to be appointed May 11, by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The elected position has been vacant since April 15, when Elizabeth Brissenden resigned, citing a lack of time to devote to the position.

Meyer had delayed appointment of a replacement because of an upcoming June 12 referendum when residents will decide if they wish to adopt a strong manager-council form of government.

Meyer said he learned Monday from City Atty. Donald Rose that the clerk's position would remain an elected position even if the strong manager-council form of government is adopted.

"In that case, I retain the power to appoint someone to fill the vacancy," Meyer said.

Resumes are being accepted until Monday for the part-time position which pays \$2,000 a year.

Anyone interested may mail resumes to the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

pate in the two sessions suggested."

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, reserved comment Monday until he discussed Meyer's proposal with other aldermen.

The city's other aldermen, Fredrick Jacobson, 5th; John Rock, 3rd; Daniel Weber, 4th; and James Huddleston, 4th, could not be reached.

## Parimutuel service legal—for now

# 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

by JOE SWICKARD

Tim Dorsey said the only gamble he's making is the same one any businessman makes when he opens his doors: He's betting he'll have enough customers to make ends meet and enough profit to make it worthwhile.

Dorsey and his wife, Kathy, are operators of Mercury Messenger Service Corp., the latest entry in the field of companies offering to place bets for persons who cannot make it to local race tracks.

"We take no bets or wagers here,

only orders," Dorsey said Monday, Mercury's official opening day.

THE PEOPLE WHO come to Mercury's paneled and carpeted offices, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township, place orders for the company's messengers to purchase parimutuel tickets for them at local thoroughbred and harness tracks. The customers pay a service charge of 10 per cent of the amount to be wagered at the track.

"It's similar to Pegasus," Dorsey said, referring to another bettor's service which was raided twice last year.

Frank W. Oliver, attorney for the Pegasus Co., said his clients were acquitted of bookmaking charges in their trial stemming from raids in Arlington Heights and Chicago. However, the Cook County State's Attorney is appealing the decision, Oliver said.

"We're trying to give the people out here the same opportunity that the workers in the Loop have to use Pegasus," Dorsey said.

HIS CUSTOMERS will fill out a contract form listing what bets they want

placed for them at the track. The

messengers to the tracks will purchase the tickets on one or several races or take advantage of the "gimmick bets" — the daily double trifectas or perfectas, as the customers indicate.

The tickets from the parimutuel machines will be stapled to one copy of the contract. The betting is with the track and not with Mercury, Dorsey said.

There is a space on the forms for

(Continued on Page 5)



Bill Morkes Jr. — a young candymaker

## Move over Willie Wonka—we've got a candy man, too

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Morkes is an expert at making life a little sweeter for everyone.

Everyday since he was a boy he has made caramel-covered apples, chunky peanut brittle and chocolates. And everyday he has brought smiles to the faces of young and old.

It's a good life and enjoyable work, said Morkes, who owns Morkes Chocolate Shop, an old-fashioned confectionery shop at 1775 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.

CANDY-MAKING is a tradition in the Morkes family — a way of life that passes naturally from generation to generation.

Morkes learned the trade from his father who opened a homemade candy store in Chicago's Lawndale area in 1920.

Now, just like in those days, a

heavy aroma of pure milk chocolate and caramel sparks the senses as patrons walk in the front door of the shop.

The same glass cases display trays of chocolates that shine like rare gems. Oakwood tables are topped with special confections of the season — caramel corn bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs for Easter and at Christmas, chocolate Santas and multicolored candy stockings for Christmas.

THE FAMILY STORE was moved to its current location nine years ago. But the shop still has an old-time charm: an old-fashioned scale, metal molds for Easter rabbits and baskets, barrels and scoops and melting vats.

More importantly, Morkes and his son, Bill Jr., are still making candy the way it was made 50 years ago.

Sticky, quick-hardening candy is pulled into shape on a taffy hook. Fifty-pound cases of chunk chocolates are melted in vats just below 100 degrees and poured — at just the right temperature and time — into molds.

RIPE, RED APPLES are dipped into smooth, creamy caramel and set into motion on a machine that jabs them with wooden sticks and rolls them in finely-chopped nuts.

Sponge candy and peanut brittle are made by hand on large metal trays where they cool for a day. The fancy chocolates filled with nuts, fruits and creams, are rolled manually and dry in wide rows on special racks.

"The most interesting part of this work is creating the candy," said Morkes, "but the business has its ups and downs."

From Labor Day to Mother's Day

Today

there is the need to make candy 13 hours a day. But, during the hot-weather months, the work comes to a standstill because it is too hot to make or eat chocolate, he said. The shop continues to sell homemade donuts and ice cream while Morkes and his family take a three-month vacation until business picks up.

"THERE IS NO problem most of the year. Every year here in Palatine our sales have increased and that is not easy to do since we're not in an area where people can just walk by the store," Morkes said.

"Candy is still a big thing with people today, especially at the holidays because it is always a good gift. In some ways, it is a luxury because money is tight today and if there's one thing that most people can do

(Continued on Page 5)

## The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	10
School Lunches	2	10
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	4
Today on TV	1	7
Travel	1	9

## Reagan urges Democrats to join crusade

—Page 3

- More to '500' than the race
- Rail-splitting time in Arcola

—Pages 9, 10



## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

As part of a career education program students at Hale School will hear lectures on podiatry and the professional opportunities it offers for young people. The program will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the school, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

The annual fun fair at Dooley School will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

The fair will feature 12 games, the pocket lady, a cake walk and the moon walk. Hot dogs, pizza and soft drinks will be available. Advance tickets are eight for \$1 and will be sold at the school Thursday and Friday. Tickets at the door will be seven for \$1.

Six students from Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, recently received a reply from President Gerald Ford to letters they had written him as a Bicentennial project.

Third graders Gerry Skapyak, Patrick Scanlon, Diane Dickle, Glenn MacDonald, Chip Wough and Jerome Williams wrote letters to the President asking him how he liked living in the White House, whether he would consider lowering the price of food and what he intends to do about crime in the streets.

Diagnostician Beverly Woods said the letters were accompanied by drawings of historical events. She said the project was intended to give the students experience in writing a letter and to make them aware of historical events.

President Ford's reply will be framed and hung in Hoffman's newly remodeled library.

### High School Dist. 211

Every year the American Assn. of the Teachers of German sponsor a national proficiency examination for students in the second, third and fourth years of the language.

Schaumburg High School students who rated 90 per cent or higher on the exam are eligible for a study/travel trip to Germany this summer under the auspices of the German Student Exchange Service.

Students placing above 90 per cent were Valeria Kuhn, Monica Bade and Monica Kapelle; scoring above 80 per cent were Leslie Rusch, Andre Watson and Kevin Krug.

Scoring in the upper quarter were: Pat Dunham, Val Eltzroth, Kathy Croll, Steve Koslaske, Angie Olschewskie and Terry Thyer. Scoring in the upper half were: Jeff Chester, John Cooke, Keith Evans, Judy Holesha and Greg Koslaske.

### Saint Thomas of Villanova

Red Garter Night will be held at St. Thomas of Villanova School from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine.

The Original Red Garter Band will provide the music for the program sponsored by the school's Home and School Assn. and the Women's Club. For tickets, at \$2.50, call Mary Gerdes, 359-0330, or Pat Maher, 359-7433.

### Sacred Heart High School

Two-hundred years of musical history will be portrayed in original dance arrangements choreographed by the Orchestral Club at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in their dance show "Break a Leg" Friday and Saturday.

The program will start at 8 p.m. in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students will be sold at the door.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School junior Shirley Diaz won honorable mention in the recent national Spanish contest sponsored by the American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Shirley will receive her award at the association's tea Saturday, May 15, at Rosary College.

### Contests

A \$1,000 prize is being offered for the best essay by a high school student on the lost history of one or more American women. The contest sponsored by the National Organization for Women seeks to bring attention to women's contributions in America history during the Bicentennial celebration.

The contest is open to female and male high school students. The 1,000-to 2,000-word essays will be judged on the basis of original research and quality of presentation. They may focus on the accomplishments of women in America in any area of endeavor: business, politics, religion, agriculture, social justice and the arts.

Entry forms and instructions are available from Barbara Birkhead, 883-0270. The deadline for the essays is June 11.

## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

(Continued from Page 1)  
the customer to indicate if he wants the messenger to collect any winnings, or whether he would prefer to cash the winning tickets himself, Dorsey said.

But these winnings that require the signing of Internal Revenue forms must be collected at the track by the customer, Dorsey said, to meet the federal tax regulations.

MRS. DORSEY SAID the service is actually a savings to the customer. The customer, while paying the 10 per cent fee, avoids the expenses of gasoline, parking charges and programs.

Dorsey said because the wagers are placed at the tracks, the track and state all get their proper share.

"This is for people who have to work or just can't get to the track but want to enjoy the sport of kings," Dorsey said.

The service has been sending out leaflets with just that pitch. The leaflets have prompted many calls from the curious who want to know what Mercury is offering.

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## In embezzlement case

# Banker Dodds pleads innocent

First Arlington National Bank Vice President Bruce H. Dodds pleaded not guilty Monday to federal charges of embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, appeared briefly before U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco to deny charges in the four-count April 15 indictment.

Dodds, the son of First Arlington National Bank president, Douglas Dodds, was charged last month by a federal grand jury with obtaining \$18,000 in four cashiers checks between April and July 1971 "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said in announcing the indictment.

Dodds was represented by promi-

nent criminal attorney George J. Col-sirilos.

THE MAGISTRATE set May 17 as the deadline for filing of pretrial motions and will prepare a status report May 24 for U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland who is assigned to try the case.

Dodds did not comment as he left

the magistrate's courtroom.

He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count if convicted.

His trial date will not be set until after completion of pretrial motion filing. A federal court official told The Herald that the case probably will be scheduled for trial during the fall court term.

## Dist. 54 slates kindergarten signup May 12

Registration for children who are eligible to attend Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 kindergarten in September will be held May 12.

Parents of children entering school for the first time will need to present the child's birth certificate on registration day. Hospital certificates will not be accepted in place of official birth certificates.

Children eligible to enter kindergarten in September must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1976.

Parents are to register their child at their neighborhood school. Registration hours are 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Parents whose last names begin with letters A-L are requested to register in the morning; those whose last names begin with M-Z are asked to register in the afternoon.

PARENTS OF kindergarten children who live in the attendance area for the new Nerge School will register their children at Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Children who live in the attendance area for the new Enders-Salk School should be registered at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

For more information, call the district office at 885-4200.

## Resignation of 4 in Dist. 59 urged

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, before more than 250 persons Monday called for the resignation of two fellow board members and two top administrators in the district because of their role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement.

Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights called for Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director, to resign or give reasons for "their actions relative to the withholding of information from board members, for their clandestine conduct" and for their involvement in hiring the legal firm being used to support the unit district movement.

He also asked Judith Zanca, board president, and Emil Bahmaier, board member, to resign or explain why they withheld information and "misrepresented the facts" about the unit district.

Bahmaier, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed petitions requesting a unit district election with the county schools superintendent last Monday.

THE BOARD MEMBERS and administrators said there was no reason for resigning because all their actions were legal in relation to the unit district petitioning.

Kucharski called for the resignations in a 14-page statement released Monday and explained his reasons for the action at the board meeting.

After the board members and ad-

ministrators refused to resign, Kucharski said outside the meeting that he will submit his statement and materials for investigation by Richard Martwick, County Schools Superintendent.

Kucharski in his statement said he "contends that the citizens of Elk Grove Township no longer have to look to Washington for their Watergate — they have their own right here in Dist. 59."

IN AN EXECUTIVE session last fall he said he learned that representatives of the board and administration met with Centex Industrial Park representatives to discuss the upcoming tax rate referendum and made "a deal" to get the business community's support for the referendum.

He said the "deal" involved an "understanding" that the tax rate referendum would request an increase less than the 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation originally proposed, and that the Dist. 59 board would "sponsor a study in favor of unit districting."

Kucharski told The Herald the tax rate referendum was set at 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation with this "understanding."

Mrs. Zanca said Monday she "knows of no deal made by anyone on our board or administration for forming a unit district."

KUCHARSKI ALSO charged that he and other board members were mis-

mately 200 feet, Fabish said.

Parks Director Stanley Crosland said the donation "could save the taxpayers a lot of dough" if the Grand Spaulding plans are approved by the

village, but added that "it's still up in the air."

"If the donation meets all the requirements we have for the proposed purchase, the referendum cost could be cut in half," Crosland said. "But we would still need the money from the referendum to develop the site if and when it comes through."

THE REFERENDUM wording states that up to \$600,000 can be used for park purchase, Crosland said. If the donation comes through, the park district would issue less than the \$600,000 amount, he said.

Park Comr. William Kiddle said Monday night, "I want to get back to the drawing board on this."

"There is a good possibility we could use both these parcels. From what I can see the two pieces of property are not in conflict."

Fabish said the park donation would be approximately 200 feet wide and 900 feet deep, running from Dundee Road south to the Mill Creek apartments. He said the expansion of the dealership would be directly east on Dundee, and would not interfere with the single-family developments in Mill Creek.

"There would be a lot of open space in back of the dealership to serve as a buffer zone," Fabish said. "None of the expansion will abut the residential areas."

The 16-acre parcel is now zoned for multi-family development. Developer Edward Schwartz petitioned the village for a multi-family development on the property several months ago, but the project was rejected because of objections to density and height.

## Candy man makes life sweeter

(Continued from Page 1)

without, it's candy," he said.

Although the average price of candy is \$3.50 a pound or 20 cents per ounce, there are special creations the family produces, priced proportionately to the amount of chocolate that goes into them.

A 72-pound, solid chocolate rabbit that is three feet high goes for several hundred dollars. A hollow chocolate rabbit of the same size is sold for less than \$100.

A THREE POUND, 1½ foot chocolate rabbit costs about \$9.50. There also are six-foot candy canes that weigh about 40 pounds each, or chocolate baskets filled with candy and toys for children.

One ton of chocolate is "easily used" to produce candy treats for each of the main holidays, he said.

Besides the retail customer, there is always a long list of candy orders from schools, stores and private parties, Morkes said.

Morkes must compete with big-name candy manufacturers. It hurts the quaint, old-fashioned, privately-owned business like his own which

can offer some of the specialties "that the big companies can't afford to mass produce," he said.

THE ONLY OTHER struggle he has had is with his sweet tooth and battling the bulge against unconscious nibbles during working hours.


The nibbling is something that Bill Jr. has never minded, even from the time he was 5-years-old and bit the ears off almost 100 chocolate rabbits which were cooling in the back room for sale before Easter.

He has fond memories of the candy business, like glass jars at home that were always filled with pure milk chocolate and growing up in a candy store that his father owned, making him the envy of all his friends.

Bill Morkes Jr. has taken to the business and says he will continue to run the store in the family tradition.

"I guess it's like anything else. When you are brought up with something, it is a part of you. I enjoy this work — it's the type of thing that never brings a frown to your face," he said.

"Candy is one of the few things in life that hasn't changed."



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Dist. 211 board urges

# 'Preserve school for community use'

Palatine High School's preservation as a community facility is favored by High School Dist. 211 officials. Robert Creek, Dist. 211 board president, said Monday.

"We (the board) would be happiest to see it (Palatine High) go for some community use," Creek said.

Creek met with Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, and Walter Degner and Fred Hall of the Palatine Park District Monday night to negotiate a price for Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. Representatives from Palatine Township had been invited to the meeting but did not attend.

The meeting was closed to the press and homeowners from the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn., who were present.

THE SCHOOL IS scheduled to be closed at the end of the 1975-76 school

year when Dist. 211 opens the new Palatine High School north of the Winston Park subdivision.

"Dist. 211 can negotiate with other public bodies privately as to what a reasonable sale price would be for the facility," Creek said.

"We want to get the best total deal and hopefully preserve some of the good things about Palatine High," he said. "We are trying to strike a reasonable balance between a bargain price and a top price of the market."

"We don't want to drive for a top price at the detriment of the community," Creek said. He said the 100-year old facility belongs to residents in both Palatine and Schaumburg townships and Dist. 211 has an obligation to get the maximum return on the property within the "community spirit."

CREEK SAID Dist. 211 officials would be willing to consider spreading the purchase price of the high school over 10 to 15 years, but would not be willing to be landlord for the facility.

Two alternatives were suggested by Creek for the purchase of the building. First, one public entity could purchase the facility and lease space to other groups. The other alternative is a joint purchase of the property by several governmental units.

Jones has previously indicated the village might be interested in joint use of the 1965 addition to the school, which contains 72,000 square feet, with Palatine Township and the Palatine Park District. He estimated the village needs approximately 50,000 square feet.

A MAJOR CONCERN had been whether the heating, plumbing and other facilities in the addition were independent of the older sections of the building. Jones said Monday he had learned the addition had its own plumbing and heating facility.

Creek said Dist. 211 would be willing to provide some amount of engineering to "a potential buyer" on the cost of renovating the building. He added Dist. 211 could not figure out a way to continue using the building itself.

The village board last month rezoned the 13 acres on which the school is located for single family residential use. This means if the property is not used by a governmental body it would have to be developed with single family homes or else a zoning change would have to be approved by the village board.

The North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn., which surrounds the school, has unanimously endorsed the use of the building as a multi-governmental facility, Jack Zenner, association president, said.



PALATINE PARK District canceled its Up, Up and Away kite day due to lack of interest Saturday, but Tom Kelpinski and his son, Tom Jr., 3½, made the best of a wide-open field.

## No bets, only orders: chief of new turf service

by JOE SWICKARD

Tim Dorsey said the only gamble he's making is the same one any businessman makes when he opens his doors. He's betting he'll have enough customers to make ends meet and enough profit to make it worthwhile.

### Officials to hear developer's plan for 179 houses

The Palatine Plan Commission tonight will consider plans from L. F. Draper and Associates to build 179 single-family homes on 72 acres at the southeast corner of Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road.

It will be Draper's first appearance before the commission since the developer withdrew plans in February to build the proposed Plum Grove Hills commercial-residential development on 385 acres at the site. Draper cited financial problems as the reason for withdrawing the large-scale plans and said he would instead propose construction of single-family detached homes on only 72 acres.

Draper had received plan commission approval for the Plum Grove Hills project and is expected to get approval for his latest proposal.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

Dorsey and his wife, Kathy, are operators of Mercury Messenger Service Corp., the latest entry in the field of companies offering to place bets for persons who cannot make it to local race tracks.

"We take no bets or wagers here, only orders," Dorsey said Monday, Mercury's official opening day.

THE PEOPLE who come to Mercury's paneled and carpeted offices, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township, place orders for the company's messengers to purchase parimutuel tickets for them at local thoroughbred and harness tracks. The customers pay a service charge of 10 per cent of the amount to be wagered at the track.

"It's similar to Pegasus," Dorsey said, referring to another bettor's service which was raided twice last year.

Frank W. Oliver, attorney for the Pegasus Co., said his clients were acquitted of bookmaking charges in their trial stemming from raids in Arlington Heights and Chicago. However, the Cook County State's Attorney is appealing the decision, Oliver said.

"We're trying to give the people out here the same opportunity that the workers in the Loop have to use Pegasus," Dorsey said.

HIS CUSTOMERS will fill out a contract form listing what bets they want placed for them at the track. The messengers to the tracks will purchase the tickets on one or several races or take advantage of the "gimmick bets" — the daily double trifectas or perfectas, as the customers

(Continued on Page 5)

## Interest sought on security deposits

Palatine apartment dwellers may get back more than just their security deposits if an ordinance proposed Monday by village board Trustee Philip E. Stern materializes.

Stern's proposed ordinance would require apartment managements to return a renter's security deposit with the interest that deposit would have accrued if placed in a bank or savings and loan institution for the length of the renter's lease.

For example, if an apartment renter is required to put down a security deposit of \$200 and rents that apartment for 10 years, that \$200 compounded at an annual interest rate of 7 per cent would be paid to the renter

when he left.

STERN SAID he had received "a couple of requests" for a rent-deposit-interest ordinance from older renters who had had their security deposit money tied up for several years. Stern said a few renters had been asked by their apartment managements to pay the difference in their security deposits each time their original rent was increased.

Stern said his proposed ordinance "would ensure renters get some protection for their money." Managements often use security deposit money in their businesses much as they would loan money, he said.

"Renters should be paid for the use

of their money" just as banks and savings and loans are paid for the use of loan money, Stern said.

Stern, chairman of the village board's communications and public relations committee, instructed Village Mgr. Anton Harwig to study the rent-deposit-interest ordinances of Oak Park and Chicago and confer with Village Atty. Bradley Glass. The two will submit a proposed ordinance to Stern's committee at its meeting June 7.

Stern also asked Harwig to explore the possible existence of a proposed state law that would require rent-deposit-interest payments in cities and villages of less than 50,000 residents.

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	10
School Lunches	2	10
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	4
Today on TV	1	7
Travel	1	9



Bill Morkes Jr. — a young candymaker

## Move over Willie Wonka—we've got a candy man, too

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Bill Morkes is an expert at making life a little sweeter for everyone.

Everyday since he was a boy he has made caramel-covered apples, chunky peanut brittle and chocolates. And everyday he has brought smiles to the faces of young and old.

It's a good life and enjoyable work, said Morkes, who owns Morkes Chocolate Shop, an old-fashioned confectioner's shop at 1775 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.

CANDY-MAKING is a tradition in the Morkes family — a way of life that passes naturally from generation to generation.

Morkes learned the trade from his father who opened a homemade candy store in Chicago's Lawndale area in 1920.

Now, just like in those days, a

heavy aroma of pure milk chocolate and caramel sparks the senses as patrons walk in the front door of the shop.

The same glass cases display trays of chocolates that shine like rare gems. Oakwood tables are topped with special confections of the season — caramel corn bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs for Easter and at Christmas, chocolate Santas and multicolored candy stockings for Christmas.

THE FAMILY STORE was moved to its current location nine years ago.

But the shop still has an old-time charm: an old-fashioned scale, metal molds for Easter rabbits and baskets, barrels and scoops and melting vats.

More importantly, Morkes and his son, Bill Jr., are still making candy the way it was made 50 years ago.

Sticky, quick-hardening candy is pulled into shape on a taffy hook. Fifty-pound cases of chunk chocolates are melted in vats just below 100 degrees and poured — at just the right temperature and time — into molds.

RIPE, RED APPLES are dipped into smooth, creamy caramel and set into motion on a machine that jabs them with wooden sticks and rolls them in finely-chopped nuts.

Sponge candy and peanut brittle are made by hand on large metal trays where they cool for a day. The fancy chocolates filled with nuts, fruits and creams, are rolled manually and dry in wide rows on special racks.

"The most interesting part of this work is creating the candy," said Morkes, "but the business has its ups and downs."

From Labor Day to Mother's Day

there is the need to make candy 13 hours a day. But, during the hot-weather months, the work comes to a standstill because it is too hot to make or eat chocolate, he said. The shop continues to sell homemade donuts and ice cream while Morkes and his family take a three-month vacation until business picks up.

"THERE IS NO problem most of the year. Every year here in Palatine our sales have increased and that is not easy to do since we're not in an area where people can just walk by the store," Morkes said.

"Candy is still a big thing with people today, especially at the holidays because it is always a good gift. In some ways, it is a luxury because money is tight today and if there's one thing that most people can do

(Continued on Page 5)

## Reagan urges Democrats to join crusade

— Page 3

• More to '500' than the race  
• Rail-splitting time in Arcola

— Pages 9, 10



## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

As part of a career education program students at Hale School will hear lectures on podiatry and the professional opportunities it offers for young people. The program will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the school, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

The annual fun fair at Dooley School will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

The fair will feature 12 games, the pocket lady, a cake walk and the moon walk. Hot dogs, pizza and soft drinks will be available. Advance tickets are eight for \$1 and will be sold at the school Thursday and Friday. Tickets at the door will be seven for \$1.

Six students from Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, recently received a reply from President Gerald Ford to letters they had written him as a Bicentennial project.

Third graders Gerry Skapyak, Patrick Scanlon, Diane Dickle, Glenn MacDonald, Chip Waugh and Jerome Williams wrote letters to the President asking him how he liked living in the White House, whether he would consider lowering the price of food and what he intends to do about crime in the streets.

Diagnostician Beverly Woods said the letters were accompanied by drawings of historical events. She said the project was intended to give the students experience in writing a letter and to make them aware of historical events.

President Ford's reply will be framed and hung in Hoffman's newly remodeled library.

### High School Dist. 211

Every year the American Assn. of the Teachers of German sponsor a national proficiency examination for students in the second, third and fourth years of the language.

Schaumburg High School students who rated 90 per cent or higher on the exam are eligible for a study/travel trip to Germany this summer under the auspices of the German Student Exchange Service.

Students placing above 90 per cent were Valeria Kuhn, Monica Bade and Monica Kapelle; scoring above 80 per cent were Leslie Rusch, Andre Watson and Kevin Krug.

Scoring in the upper quarter were: Pat Dunham, Val Eltzoeth, Kathy Croll, Steve Koslaske, Angie Olschewskie and Terry Thyer. Scoring in the upper half were: Jeff Chester, John Cooke, Keith Evans, Judy Holesha and Greg Koslaske.

### Saint Thomas of Villanova

Red Garter Night will be held at St. Thomas of Villanova School from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine.

The Original Red Garter Band will provide the music for the program sponsored by the school's Home and School Assn. and the Women's Club. For tickets, at \$2.50, call Mary Gerdes, 359-4330, or Pat Maher, 359-7433.

### Sacred Heart High School

Two-hundred years of musical history will be portrayed in original dance arrangements choreographed by the Orchestral Club at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in their dance show "Break a Leg" Friday and Saturday.

The program will start at 8 p.m. in the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students will be sold at the door.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School junior Shirley Diaz won honorable mention in the recent national Spanish contest sponsored by the American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Shirley will receive her award at the association's tea Saturday, May 15, at Rosary College.

### Contests

A \$1,000 prize is being offered for the best essay by a high school student on the lost history of one or more American women. The contest sponsored by the National Organization for Women seeks to bring attention to women's contributions in America history during the Bicentennial celebration.

The contest is open to female and male high school students. The 1,000-to 2,000-word essays will be judged on the basis of original research and quality of presentation. They may focus on the accomplishments of women in America in any area of endeavor: business, politics, religion, agriculture, social justice and the arts.

Entry forms and instructions are available from Barbara Birkhead, 885-0270. The deadline for the essays is June 11.



**A WARM GREETING** and a welcome sign will face visitors to Palatine as the village installs wooden markers designed and suggested by the village Beautification Committee. Admiring the first marker installed

recently at Palatine Road and Winston Drive are, from left, Village Mgr. Anton Harwig, Harriet Kozlicki of the Junior Woman's Club, Shirley Kmiecik of the Beautification

Committee and Chuck Kosturik, public works superintendent. The Junior Woman's Club donated \$300 toward purchase of the marker.

## Local scene

### Films on Jung

Three films based on the life and work of Swiss psychologist Carl Jung will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Harley J. Chapman, philosophy instructor at Harper College, will introduce the films, which are free.

### Little City programs

Children and staff at Little City, Ill. Rte 62 and Roselle Road, will be entertained at 3 p.m. today by Up with People, a touring group of young people.

Little City will sponsor a tour of its facilities at 9:30 a.m. May 13.

### Fire in storage area at Community Park

Arsonists Sunday night broke into the locker rooms at Community Park's pool and set a fire in a storage area, police reported.

The intruders forced open a door at the north end of the pool building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, police said.

Two tractor-type tires in the south locker room were set on fire. A passerby saw smoke pouring out of the building and reported the incident to police. No damage estimate was given.

## Candy man makes life sweeter

(Continued from Page 1)

without, it's candy," he said.

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"Candy is one of the few things in life that hasn't changed."

## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

(Continued from Page 1)

indicate.

The tickets from the pari-mutuel machines will be stapled to one copy of the contract. The betting is with the track and not with Mercury, Dorsey said.

There is a space on the forms for the customer to indicate if he wants the messenger to collect any winnings, or whether he would prefer to cash the winning tickets himself, Dorsey said.

But those winnings that require the signing of Internal Revenue forms must be collected at the track by the customer, Dorsey said, to meet the federal tax regulations.

**MRS. DORSEY SAID** the service is actually a savings to the customer. The customer, while paying the 10 per cent fee, avoids the expenses of gasoline, parking charges and programs.

Dorsey said because the wagers are placed at the tracks, the track and state all get their proper share.

"This is for people who have to work or just can't get to the track but want to enjoy the sport of kings," Dorsey said.

The service has been sending out leaflets with just that pitch. The leaflets have prompted many calls from the curious who want to know what Mercury is offering.

**"WE'VE HAD MORE** calls than customers. They want to know what our functions are. So far not that many people have come in. They fear arrest because of misinformation of the Pegasus cases," he said.

"Our files are open to them (police) to inspect," he said.

Dorsey's past experiences with the "sport of kings" has led to other sorts of visits from the police.

"I was a bookmaker. I was a gambler," Dorsey said when asked his

background and experience in either business or horseracing.

"It was in the city (Chicago)," he said. "When I was arrested, the police said I should be in that business."

**HE SAID HIS** bookmaking ended with his last arrest five years ago.

"Bookmakers make their profit from the gamblers and the bets they place. The profit we make here comes from the service charge you pay whether your horse wins or loses," he said.

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## Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in 50s; low in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

# Resignation of Dist. 59 chiefs urged

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, before more than 250 persons Monday called for the resignation of two fellow board members and two top administrators in the district because of their role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement.

Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights called for Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director, to resign or give reasons for "their actions relative to the withholding of information from board members, for their clandestine conduct" and for their involvement in hiring the legal firm being used to support the unit district movement.

He also asked Judith Zanca, board president, and Emil Bahnmaler, board member, to resign or explain why they withheld information and

"misrepresented the facts" about the unit district.

Bahnmaler, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed petitions requesting a unit district election with the county schools superintendent last Monday.

THE BOARD MEMBERS and administrators said there was no reason for resigning because all their actions were legal in relation to the unit district petitioning.

Kucharski called for the resignations in a 14-page statement released Monday and explained his reasons for the action at the board meeting.

After the board members and administrators refused to resign, Kucharski said outside the meeting that he will submit his statement and materials for investigation by Richard Martwick, County Schools Superintendent.

Kucharski in his statement said he "contends that the citizens of Elk Grove Township no longer have to look to Washington for their Watergate — they have their own right here in Dist. 59."

IN AN EXECUTIVE session last fall he said he learned that representatives of the board and adminis-

(Continued on Page 5)



ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell leaves administration offices, 2123 W. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, after more than 200 persons showed for a board meeting forcing officials to move the meeting to Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. Board member Paul Kucharski called for Bardwell's resignation and the resignation of two board members and another administrator for their role in the Dist. 59 unit district movement.

## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

by JOE SWICKARD

Tim Dorsey said the only gamble he's making is the same one any businessman makes when he opens his doors: He's betting he'll have enough customers to make ends meet and enough profit to make it worthwhile.

Dorsey and his wife, Kathy, are operators of Mercury Messenger Service Corp., the latest entry in the field of companies offering to place bets for persons who cannot make it to local race tracks.

"We take no bets or wagers here, only orders," Dorsey said Monday, Mercury's official opening day.

THE PEOPLE WHO come to Mercury's paneled and carpeted offices, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township, place orders for the company's messengers to purchase parimutuel tickets for them at local thoroughbred and harness tracks. The customers pay a service charge of 10 per cent of the amount to be wagered at the track.

"It's similar to Pegasus," Dorsey said, referring to another bettor's service which was raided twice last year.

Frank W. Oliver, attorney for the Pegasus Co., said his clients were acquitted of bookmaking charges in their trial stemming from raids in Arlington Heights and Chicago. However, the Cook County State's Attorney is appealing the decision, Oliver said.

"We're trying to give the people out here the same opportunity that the workers in the Loop have to use Pegasus," Dorsey said.

HIS CUSTOMERS will fill out a contract form listing what bets they want placed for them at the track. The messengers to the tracks will purchase the tickets on one or several races or take advantage of the "gimmick bets" — the daily double trifectas or perfectas, as the customers indicate.

The tickets from the parimutuel machines will be stapled to one copy of the contract. The betting is with the track and not with Mercury, Dorsey said.

There is a space on the forms for

(Continued on Page 5)

## Library president says:

# Without funds, no need for move

Mount Prospect Library Board Pres. John Parsons said Monday "there is no point in moving" the library into its new facility as scheduled in October without adequate operating funds.

"They (the village board) have literally left the library in the old building," Parsons said referring to the \$357,100 library appropriation adopted last month by trustees in the 1976-77 village budget. The library board had requested \$478,595.

When asked what would happen to the \$3.2 million building now under construction at Central Road and Main Street, Parsons said, "The village, not the library, has a problem." The village is the titleholder to the new building. The library holds title to the old building at 14 E. Busse Ave.

"We'll have to examine other options (for the new building) if the library decides to stay put," said Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. "The new building is in our name and it is our job to protect it."

IN RESPONSE to what he called

Parsons' "idle speculation," Eppley said, "This (the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.) could be the senior center and we could move" into the new building.

Eppley said the unofficial discussion of canceling the library's move is simply a "scare tactic."

If the library decides to remain in the old building, a dilemma will be created for Mount Prospect senior citizens and the village health dept. scheduled to establish new quarters in the old library building once the move takes place.

Parsons said the village would lose a recent \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for beautifying the new senior citizens' center if the library decides not to move. "If the senior citizens obtained the grant based on the new quarters," Parsons said, "I don't think that grant money will be forthcoming. You just don't renege in the middle of a ballgame."

ALTHOUGH HUD has approved the grant and Mount Prospect senior citi-

zens have been sponsoring fund raisers for furnishing their new center, Eppley agreed the grant would be forfeited if there is no move.

"We wouldn't qualify for the grant to beautify the center," Eppley admitted. He added, however, that nothing officially has been done concerning the situation.

Another library board member, Robert Nordli agrees with Parsons' position and has said, "I say we don't move out of this damn library if we get \$357,100."

The village board rejected the library's request for a \$478,595 budget saying the library could maintain its current inventory in the new building without purchasing additional books, tapes, films, periodicals, etc.

TRUSTEES SUBSEQUENTLY overrode Mayor Robert D. Teichert's recent veto of the entire budget. Teichert exercised his veto power for the first time since becoming mayor in 1969, saying the library could not efficiently operate in the new, larger

building on a \$357,100 budget.

Parsons said even by maintaining library operations in the old building, some cutbacks are inevitable.

"We have no other choice than to cut back some services," he said. Parsons suggested possible alternatives for service reduction, saying the library could:

- Fire employees.
- Close off its hours.
- Cancel various periodical subscriptions.

Library board members have voiced opposition to a referendum, one alternative they have to raise additional funds for operating the new building.

Parsons said referendums succeed only when people are unified in their intents and accomplishments, adding he does not think he can convince the public that the village and library boards are unified in those respects.

"Referendums are a political ploy," he said. "And I don't play politics when it comes to the library."

## Prospect Hts. mayor hopefuls tell platforms

The three candidates running for mayor of Prospect Heights in the May 22 election Monday night assured residents of a low-cost, low-profile government that could provide necessary services.

Nearly 60 residents quizzed the candidates on the format of the new city, the city council's relationship with independent taxing districts, salaries for elected officials, additional taxes and basic services during an open forum at Stevenson Elementary School, 1443 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The questions came after Richard E. Wolf, Jack E. Gilligan and Donald F. Colby presented their qualifications and platforms for the mayoral post during 10-minute speeches.

THE CANDIDATES agreed the anticipated \$600,000 in revenue the city will receive its first year from sales and income tax rebates will be sufficient and that a municipal property tax will not be necessary.

The candidates each received applause when they spoke out against deficit spending.

Each candidate differed, however, in how they believed the funds should be spent to provide police protection and road maintenance to the city.

Colby said he wants the city to form its own police and public works departments possibly by purchasing the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge district, to assure full control of funds

(Continued on Page 5)



Bill Morkes Jr. — a young candymaker

## Move over Willie Wonka— we've got a candy man, too

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Morkes is an expert at making life a little sweeter for everyone.

Everyday since he was a boy he has made caramel-covered apples, chunky peanut brittle and chocolates. And everyday he has brought smiles to the faces of young and old.

It's a good life and enjoyable work, said Morkes, who owns Morkes Chocolate Shop, an old-fashioned confectioner's shop at 1775 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.

CANDY-MAKING is a tradition in the Morkes family — a way of life that passes naturally from generation to generation.

Morkes learned the trade from his father who opened a homemade candy store in Chicago's Lawndale area in 1920.

Now, just like in those days, a

heavy aroma of pure milk chocolate and caramel sparks the senses as patrons walk in the front door of the shop.

The same glass cases display trays of chocolates that shine like rare gems. Oakwood tables are topped with special confections of the season — caramel corn bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs for Easter and at Christmas, chocolate Santas and multicolored candy stockings for Christmas.

THE FAMILY STORE was moved to its current location nine years ago. But the shop still has an old-time charm: an old-fashioned scale, metal molds for Easter rabbits and baskets, barrels and scoops and melting vats.

More importantly, Morkes and his son, Bill Jr., are still making candy the way it was made 50 years ago.

Sticky, quick-hardening candy is pulled into shape on a taffy hook. Fifty-pound cases of chunk chocolates are melted in vats just below 100 degrees and poured — at just the right temperature and time — into molds.

RIPE, RED APPLES are dipped into smooth, creamy caramel and set into motion on a machine that jabs them with wooden sticks and rolls them in finely-chopped nuts.

Sponge candy and peanut brittle are made by hand on large metal trays where they cool for a day. The fancy chocolates filled with nuts, fruits and creams, are rolled manually and dry in wide rows on special racks.

"The most interesting part of this work is creating the candy," said Morkes, "but the business has its ups and downs."

From Labor Day to Mother's Day

there is the need to make candy 13 hours a day. But, during the hot-weather months, the work comes to a standstill because it is too hot to make or eat chocolate, he said. The shop continues to sell homemade donuts and ice cream while Morkes and his family take a three-month vacation until business picks up.

"THERE IS NO problem most of the year. Every year here in Palatine our sales have increased and that is not easy to do since we're not in an area where people can just walk by the store," Morkes said.

"Candy is still a big thing with people today, especially at the holidays because it is always a good gift. In some ways, it is a luxury because money is tight today and if there's one thing that most people can do

(Continued on Page 5)

Today

## Reagan urges Democrats to join crusade

— Page 3

## • More to '500' than the race • Rail-splitting time in Arcola

— Pages 9, 10



## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Berkley School students will present "Our Salute to America" music festival Friday. Performances will be at 1:15, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

The festival will feature the school band, Music for Youth Strings, a guitar group and the third, fourth and fifth grade choruses.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Marshall School PTC officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Candidates are: Janet Murray, president; Sheila Henry, first vice president; Margorie Schnell and Diane Hedman, second vice president; Nancy Koval, secretary; Judy Bennorth and Mary Ornberg, treasurer.

### High School Dist. 207

Three Maine West High School students took top awards in the Illinois Office Education Assn. contest. Maureen Nelson placed sixth in the information and communications contest; Luanne Wallin placed third in typing I; and Kathy Mikos won first place in the general clerical II contest.

Kathy Mikos and Luanne Wallin are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today in Topeka, Kan.

Linda Medrano, Linda McJunkin, Lori O'Conner, Caren Zizewski, Gail Zarnecki and Sue Ritchie also qualified for the state tests.

Five award ceremonies are planned to honor students at Maine East High School, Park Ridge.

Maine East Mothers' Club scholarship awards ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The social studies department's award night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 11. Artist John Mosiman will present his musical paintings program and the winner of the "Women in the News" contest will be announced. Also, the 21st Star chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will present certificates to the best American history scholars at Maine East and the Mel Tierney Post 247 of the American Legion will award \$350 in cash prizes to the winners of the annual constitution contest.

The industrial education awards will be presented at 7 p.m. May 17; music awards at 7 p.m. May 19; and the science awards at 7:30 p.m. May 23.

### High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates and Conant High School students are exhibiting art works at Woodfield Shopping Center through Sunday. The student exhibits are in the Grand Court area near the entrance of Marshall Field and Co.

The students' work includes drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and photography. Six of the exhibitors are among the award winners in the annual Scholastic magazine competition. They are Diane Przybylski, Kevin Mock and David Gould, from Conant; and Laura Wolski, Suzanne Darr and Sam Leach from Hoffman.

The exhibit is free and may be viewed during shopping hours.

### High School Dist. 214

Two Arlington High School office education students are participating in the 10th annual Office Education Assn. conference through today, in Topeka, Kan.

Christine Strom, is a national candidate for office in the association and Kathryn Reckling is competing in the individual job manual contest. Both girls will attend leadership workshops, competitive events and other educational activities.

The Magistics will appear at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

William Coss and Kevin Connolly, the magicians, have backgrounds in education and drama, and will present a full magic show based upon the historical feats and illusions developed by the Victorian magicians of the 19th century.

Cindy Troiano and Tom Hardt, Wheeling High School students, will enter projects in the Illinois State Science Fair on Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

At the regional science fair in April, Cindy entered a project and paper entitled "Tobacco Mosaic Disease." She received an outstanding rating on both to qualify her entrance in two divisions at the state level.

Tom's project, "Reclaiming Silver," received a first place rating in regional competition.

## Would affect taxing only

# Separate library plan on agenda

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will hear a status report on the creation of a separate library taxing district.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The village finance committee has met with the library board, fulfilling an earlier request by Mayor Robert D. Teichert to explore the library district concept. While library board members generally oppose the idea, information was necessary before bringing a formal recommendation before the village board. The library board now raises money through the village tax levy.

TRUSTEE RICHARD N. Hendricks was the only finance committee member to favor the transition to a library district. Trustees Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Leo Floros said they would like to see how the concept has worked in other communities that have experienced the changeover, such as Palatine.

Another concern in creating a separate taxing district is how to broaden

its tax base by annexing properties outside the current village boundaries. Unlike school districts which have the power to annex, a library district needs permission to annex from the residents affected, library board members said.

Should a library district be created, it would have authorities identical to those of the current library board in

addition to the power to tax.

OTHER ITEMS on tonight's village board agenda include:

- Discussion on sidewalk improvements in the New Town area;

- Approval of an agreement between the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and the village calling for \$623,000 in improvements on the Elmhurst Road S-curve;

- Review of a report from Library Board Pres. John Parsons on the construction bids for the new library facility at Central Road and Main Street;

- Objection by J-D Realty Co. to village garbage rates charged to multi-family residences by Browning-Feris Industries in Barrington.

## Resignation of 4 in Dist. 59 urged

(Continued from Page 1)

tration met with Centex Industrial Park representatives to discuss the upcoming tax rate referendum and made "a deal" to get the business community's support for the referendum.

He said the "deal" involved an "understanding" that the tax rate referendum would request an increase less than the 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation originally proposed, and that the Dist. 59 board would "sponsor a study in favor of unit districting."

Kucharski told The Herald the tax rate referendum was set at 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation with this "understanding."

Mrs. Zanca said Monday she, "knows of no deal made by anyone on our board or administration for forming a unit district."

KUCHARSKI ALSO charged that he and other board members were mislabeled 200 feet. Fabish said.

Parks Director Stanley Crosland said the donation "could save the taxpayers a lot of dough" if the Grand Spaulding plans are approved by the village, but added that "it's still up in the air."

"If the donation meets all the requirements we have for the proposed purchase, the referendum cost could be cut in half," Crosland said. "But we would still need the money from the referendum to develop the site if and when it comes through."

THE REFERENDUM wording states that up to \$600,000 can be used for park purchase, Crosland said. If the donation comes through, the park district would issue less than the \$600,000 amount, he said.

Park Comr. William Kiddle said Monday night, "I want to get back to the drawing board on this."

"There is a good possibility we could use both these parcels. From what I can see the two pieces of property are not in conflict."

Fabish said the park donation would be approximately 200 feet wide and 900 feet deep, running from Dundee Road south to the Mill Creek apartments. He said the expansion of the dealership would be directly east on Dundee, and would not interfere with the single-family developments in Mill Creek.

"There would be a lot of open space in back of the dealership to serve as a buffer zone," Fabish said. "None of the expansion will abut the residential areas."

The 16-acre parcel is now zoned for multi-family development. Developer Edward Schwartz petitioned the village for a multi-family development on the property several months ago, but the project was rejected because of objections to density and height.

## Correction

Joanne Lewis, who is working on circulating petitions requesting the county superintendent of schools to reject petitions asking for a referendum on forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district, lives at 1117 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

The Herald incorrectly printed her address as 1202 W. Haven, Arlington Heights.

## 'No bets or wagers, only orders'

(Continued from Page 1)

the customer to indicate if he wants the messenger to collect any winnings, or whether he would prefer to cash the winning tickets himself, Dorsey said.

But those winnings that require the signing of Internal Revenue forms must be collected at the track by the customer, Dorsey said, to meet the federal tax regulations.

MRS. DORSEY SAID the service is actually a savings to the customer. The customer, while paying the 10 per cent fee, avoids the expenses of gasoline, parking charges and programs.

Dorsey said because the wagers are placed at the tracks, the track and state all get their proper share.

"This is for people who have to work or just can't get to the track but want to enjoy the sport of kings," Dorsey said.

The service has been sending out leaflets with just that pitch. The leaflets have prompted many calls from the curious who want to know what Mercury is offering.

"WE'VE HAD MORE calls than customers. They want to know what our functions are. So far not that many people have come in. They fear arrest because of misinformation of the Pegasus cases," he said.

"Our files are open to them (police) to inspect," he said.

Dorsey's past experiences with the "sport of kings" has led to other sorts of visits from the police.

"I was a bookmaker. I was a gambler," Dorsey said when asked his background and experience in either business or horseracing.

"It was in the city (Chicago)," he said. "When I was arrested, the police said I should be in that business."

HE SAID HIS bookmaking ended with his last arrest five years ago.

"Bookmakers make their profit from the gamblers and the bets they place. The profit we make here comes from the service charge you pay whether your horse wins or loses," he said.

"This service eliminates going to bookmakers and getting involved in illegal activities and getting arrested," he said.

"People have to place their orders in person for the time being. In the future we hope to get an exemption to the laws about using telephones just like brokerage houses and insurance companies. Now, they are absolutely gambling," he said.

"I guess it's like anything else. When you are brought up with something, it is a part of you. I enjoy this work — it's the type of thing that never brings a frown to your face," he said.

"Candy is one of the few things in life that hasn't changed."

## Mayoral candidates tell platforms

(Continued from Page 1)

and of man power.

But, Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, replied by saying the proposed purchase of the road district "could not legally be possible."

WOLF AND GILLIGAN said they would not take definite positions on how the services should be provided

until all alternatives are researched.

Both said, however, they would support an incorporation plan proposed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. which advocates initially contracting with the Cook County Sheriff's police and the Wheeling Township road district for those services.

All three candidates said the city will have no control over the taxing rates, operations or election of officials of independent taxing districts offering Prospect Heights residents library, fire protection, park and sanitary services.

WHEN ASKED if the mayoral candidates would support a salary for elected city officials, Calby said he would like the city to continue operating on "a volunteer basis."

Wolf said the first city council members cannot vote themselves a salary under state law, but can set a salary for second-term officials.

Gilligan and Wolf said they would not, if elected mayor, veto a proposed salary for future city council members.

used" to produce candy treats for each of the main holidays, he said.

Besides the retail customer, there is always a long list of candy orders from schools, stores and private parties, Morkes said.

Morkes must compete with big-name candy manufacturers. It hurts the quaint, old-fashioned, privately-owned business like his own which can offer some of the specialties "that the big companies can't afford to mass produce," he said.

THE ONLY OTHER struggle he has had is with his sweet tooth and battling the bulge against unconscious nibbles during working hours.

The nibbling is something that Bill Jr. has never minded, even from the time he was 5-years-old and bit the

## Mental health talks open to the public

Mary Nichols, a mental health therapist, and David Bostwick, head nurse at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, will present a series of mental health education lectures on three Sundays, May 9, 16 and 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 905 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The educational series is for the public and it will cover areas of general interest concerning mental health.

## Candy man makes life a little sweeter

(Continued from Page 1)

without, it's candy," he said.

Although the average price of candy is \$3.50 a pound or 20 cents per ounce, there are special creations the family produces, priced proportionately to the amount of chocolate that goes into them.

A 72-pound, solid chocolate rabbit that is three feet high goes for several hundred dollars. A hollow chocolate rabbit of the same size is sold for less than \$100.

A THREE POUND, 1½ foot chocolate rabbit costs about \$9.50. There also are six-foot candy canes that weigh about 40 pounds each, or chocolate baskets filled with candy and toys for children.

One ton of chocolate is "easily

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